

War Apparently Over in Mideast

Romney Says War Will be Issue in '68

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Republican Gov. George Romney of Michigan made it clear here Saturday that the GOP will make the war in Vietnam a major issue in the 1968 presidential election campaign.

Speaking at Nino's Restaurant west of Appleton, to a group of about 200 Fox Valley area GOP leaders, Romney lashed out at both "dove" and "hawk" solutions to the U.S. dilemma in the Far East.

"There is no such thing as a military victory in Vietnam," he said. "We must realize this — only a successful pacification program can break up the guerrilla infrastructure in Vietnam."

"This must be accomplished," Romney stated, "before we bring the enemy to the bargaining table."

Openly courting Fox Valley Republican leaders for support in next April's Wisconsin presidential primary test, Romney promised that "bringing the Vietnam war to an end" will be a major GOP goal, and added that it "cannot be done with unilateral troop withdrawals, nor by an escalation in the fighting."

Romney's remarks to the group of GOP leaders from throughout the Eighth Congress-

ional District, plus Calumet, Waupaca and Winnebago counties, were one of his first revelations of what his Vietnam position might be. The Michigan governor has been criticized in the past for not speaking out on

what his solutions would be for Far Eastern problems. He also warned against the "Americanization" of any internal pacification in Vietnam.

"The South Vietnamese," he said, "must show they have a capacity to handle their nation politically and socially."

Romney touched briefly on the current crisis in the Middle East involving Israel and the Arab nations.

"We should avoid any unilateral action in the Middle East," he stated, "and we must structure a peace which will honor all nations' territorial integrity."

Romney, who undoubtedly was advised that he was in an area where there is strong support for Richard Nixon as a presidential candidate, admitted during his remarks that his swing into the Valley was something of an "exploration."

He told the GOP leaders that the Republican Party "would win in 1968 if attention is focused on the fundamental concerns of the people of this country" such as "fiscal integrity and human rights."

Citing the much-used example of the \$105 million Democratic deficit which he inherited when he became Michigan's governor and the \$100 million-plus surplus

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

Fighting Still on, Reds Say

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The last scattered fighting in the Middle East war apparently ended Saturday night after the two remaining combatants pledged to cease fire in the six-day war that left Israeli forces in control of all the land between the Suez Canal and the eastern shore of Galilee.

Some clashes were reported between Israel and Syria as the 12:30 p.m. EDT cease-fire dead-

line set by the United Nations passed, but there were no fresh reports of flareups.

AP correspondent Hans Benedict reported from the Syrian front that shooting had subsided and "everything is quiet." The report indicated acceptance of the cease-fire by Israel and Syria had filtered down to field units.

U.N. truce observers reported that both Israel and Syria had accepted arrangements to make the cease-fire effective. U.N. truce chief Lt. Gen. Odd Bull of Norway said he had told both the countries the cease-fire should "be complete and absolute."

Attack Claimed

U.N. observers in Syria reported that Israeli planes had attacked in the outskirts of Damascus three times before the cease-fire call and that Israeli ground troops were in the vicinity of the Syrian capital.

Israel has contended it took the fight to Syria, after smashing both Egypt and Jordan in the opening phases of the Middle East war, because Israeli settlements along the Syrian border had been under constant artillery fire from the gun-studded Galilean hills.

By dawn Saturday two of the hills, Tel Azaziat and Tel Hamra, had been devastated by Israeli tanks and artillery.

"They ran like rabbits when they saw our campaign hats," a young Israeli lieutenant said.

The Israeli front in this area was along a 30-mile ridge including the eastern shore of the Sea of Galilee.

Israel's objectives appeared to be the conquest of all the Syrian hill positions in the area. With the U.N. reports that Israeli planes and men had penetrated deep into Syria, Bull met for two hours with Gen. Moshe Dayan, Israel's defense minister, in Tel Aviv. From this meeting came the announcement that Israel was willing to cease fire at any hour set by the United Nations.

Little Warmer, With Showers

Fox Cities — Cloudy with occasional showers or thunderstorms today and tonight. A few degrees warmer today, the high near 70 degrees. Low tonight, near 62 degrees. Light southeasterly winds except stronger winds in thunderstorms. Precipitation probability 60 per cent today, 60 per cent tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday. Temperature high of 65, low of 58. Barometer 29.84 and falling slowly. Wind out of the east at 5 miles per hour. Dew point 59. Relative humidity 94 per cent. Precipitation .27 of an inch. Skies cloudy.

Sun sets today at 8:37 p.m., rises tomorrow at 5:09 a.m. Moon sets tomorrow at 12:02 a.m. The planet, Venus, appears a few degrees below the moon tonight and right below Venus is Jupiter.



Jubilant Israeli Soldiers wave weapons Saturday as they pull back for a brief respite from the first of fierce fighting which continued through the day against Syrian hill positions. (AP Wirephoto)

1966 Homecoming Queen

WSU-O Coed Picked as 'Alice'

GREEN BAY — The homecoming queen of Wisconsin University-Oshkosh has been named Alice in Dairyland for 1967.

Brown-eyed Kristin Williams, 21, will be a senior majoring in

secondary education at the school. She is from Colgate, a small Washington County community a few miles northwest of Milwaukee with a 1960 population of 58.

Miss Williams will be the official ambassador for the State Department of Agriculture and Wisconsin's No. 1 saleslady of dairy products during the coming year.

The brown-haired graduate of Germantown High School has an identical twin sister. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Williams. Her father is a foreman and her mother is a secretary and bookkeeper.

Miss Williams was a member of the Winter Carnival Court at Oshkosh in 1964 and the sweetheart of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity. She is five feet, six inches tall and weighs 120 pounds. Her hobbies include crafts, lettering, reading and sewing.

Eau Claire Students

Two students at Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire were runnersup to Miss Williams. They were Beverly Stelzel, 20, Dorchester, first runner-up, a sophomore in speech correction, and Barbara Ann Berg, 20, Plain, a sophomore in social work.

About 500 persons attended the Saturday night banquet and coronation ceremony which featured Gov. Warren P. Knowles

of Wisconsin and Gov. George Romney of Michigan.

The new Alice, will tour the state and nation until next June, making personal appearances and promotional campaigns for Wisconsin in general and its dairy products in particular.

Miss Williams said, before her winning the crown was announced, that the parade had been her favorite event during the three days of finals that marked the pageant.

"The gray skies didn't matter when we got to see the sunshine on the faces of those that came out to see us," she said. "The people of Green Bay have been wonderful hosts."

A total of 242 unmarried girls between the ages of 19 and 25 sought to represent one of the state's 14 districts in preliminary contests. Beginning last Thursday, finalists vied for the Alice crown in a job that in addition to a salary of \$4,800 will provide a clothing and travel allowance.

Contestants in the finals were faced with breakfast, luncheon and dinner appearances, a series of individual and group interviews with judges and also televised interviews.



Kristin Williams, Alice in Dairyland

Democratic Battle Brewing

La Follette Runs Into Snags Over Alleged Picking of Slate

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LA CROSSE — A substantial battle is building within the State Democratic Party over what critics charge are attempts by Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette to pick his own running mates for the 1968 general elections.

Indications are that the alleged attempts will result in a wide-ranging battle for the office LaFollette now holds when he steps up next year to run for the governorship now held by the Republican Warren P. Knowles.

Outcropping of the basic resentment appeared during the protracted floor fight over the proposed party principle of pre-primary endorsement, which was rejected.

If approved, the policy — now used by Republicans — would have been a major reversal of 20-year-old party philosophies.

Despite the lack of official endorsement proceedings at voluntary party conventions, Democratic policies have been split often in the past between the unofficially "chosen" of the party leadership — or a faction

— and the unannounced who have been asked to step aside to avoid costly intraparty fights.

Slate Proposed

Reports circulating in state politics indicate that LaFollette, who expected the endorsement principle to fail, has proposed a slate of candidates to intimidate which includes running mates for almost every major spot on the state ticket.

LaFollette took no public position during the pre-primary endorsement battle, although he has called upon Democrats to rally around a common set of candidates in hopes of avoiding a repeat performance of what proved to be a costly primary between Patrick Lucey and David Carley last fall.

But in private, some of his close advisors indicate, there have been efforts to prepare a slate which can present a united front to party backers to avoid a repetition of primary fights and in facing strong Republican campaigning.

Despite LaFollette's ambitions at unification, at least five persons are considering running for the spot which he reportedly plans to vacate.

Some of them are angry at his slate-making and have been bolstered in their ambitions in direct response to that anger.

Included is the hand-picked candidate, Arlen C. Christenson, his deputy attorney general. LaFollette says he is backing Christenson not as part of a slate-making program — but goes on to state that he will personally support his assistant in the race.

'Run Own Campaign'

"Let him run his own campaign for governor," snapped one probable opponent when asked his reaction to the reports that LaFollette plans to field a slate. Critics of the plan, which LaFollette denies, report there is substantial grass roots opposition growing within the party over the plans.

That opposition is particularly strong in northern Wisconsin and in vital Milwaukee County. It is directly coupled to the opposition to pre-primary endorsement.

'Typical American'

Actor Spencer Tracy Dies of Heart Attack

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Spencer Tracy, 67, the craggy-faced, two-time Academy Award winner who typified the American character in starring films from 1930 to 1967, died Saturday.

He suffered a massive heart attack at 6 a.m. His housekeeper summoned the family physician, Dr. Mitchell Covel, but Tracy died before his arrival.

Tracy was alone, except for the housekeeper, in the West Hollywood home he rented from director George Cukor. The actor had a long-time heart ailment, but had been feeling well in recent days, a spokesman said.

The doctor arrived with Tracy's brother, Carroll, shortly after the actor's death. Next to arrive were Tracy's estranged wife, Louise, and their children, John, 43, and Louise, 35. Cukor came next with actress Katherine Hepburn, Tracy's long-time friend, and Ross Evans, his agent.

Lung Congestion

Tracy had suffered a series of ailments since he was stricken with a lung congestion in July, 1963, while preparing for a picture with Miss Hepburn.

Who's Coming for Dinner," his eighth costarring vehicle with Miss Hepburn.

The death of Tracy erases from the Hollywood scene a performer whom most other actors considered the best in American film history. His career provided a panorama of indelible portrayals:

The light-hearted Portuguese fisherman of "Captains Courageous," which won him the first Oscar in 1937; the stern, but human, Catholic priest who ran "Boys Town," which brought Oscar No. 2 in 1938; and the brawling companion of Clark Gable in "Test Pilot" and "Boom Town"; the explorer in "Stanley and Livingstone"; and the inventor in "Edison-the Man."

Other Roles

The touching romancer of Miss Hepburn in "Adam's Rib," "Pat and Mike" and "The Desk Set"; the harried parent in "Father of the Bride" and "Father's Little Dividend"; the aging politico in "The Last Hurrah"; and the Darrow-like orator in "Inherit the Wind."

There seemed to be nothing Tracy could not do on the screen.

But basically he portrayed the

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Fox Cities' Specials

• State-wide Liftoff Begun to Return Inactive Nurses to Hospital Duty.

B Section

• Politics, Dreams Mingled in First Pleasure-Trip Up Fox Canal System

VIEW

• Federal Subsidies for the Arts Defended At 'Arts and the Press' Conference.

Page C-3

• Pianist Artur Schnabel—81 and Still Going Strong on the 88 Keys

SHOWTIME

• 'What I Would Tell a June Bride'— Mary Martin Relives Heartfelt Moments

Family Weekly

Post-Crescent Index

Arts Page C-8

Building Page .. C-11

Business News .. B-5

Crossword .. VIEW

Editorials A-10, 11

Movie Times ... D-7

Obituaries D-7

Outdoor Page .. B-6

Sports Section .. D-1

Stocks-Markets C-12

TV Logs Showtime

Women's News .. C-1

Fighting May End but War Isn't Over

The discussions on the Security Council over the war in the Middle East demonstrate the extent of the differences of opinion over that conflict. They lend little encouragement to any sort of a settlement of a permanent nature.

The conflict stems from the age-old hatreds of Jew and Arab, the establishment of the State of Israel in 1948, the pounding the Israelis gave the Egyptians, the continued presence of Arab refugees in camps, and the solid refusal of the Arab states to recognize the existence of Israel or a truce in the old conflict.

But there is a good deal more to the outbreak of hostilities than all of this.

Part of it stems from the rivalry for leadership of the Arab states among the Arab leaders. The antagonism toward the Jews is used especially by Syrian and Egyptian leaders but in such a way that even those who might secretly concede that Israel's presence must be accepted find themselves having to oppose that presence publicly. Part of it stems, too, from the continued lack of progress economically particularly in Egypt. And certainly part of it stems from the unfortunate and unwise exploitation of the unrest by the Soviet Union.

It may actually be impossible to determine exactly who is exploiting whom. One reporter has suggested that President Nasser, seeing an end to his ability to play off the Soviet Union and the United States against each for the greater gain of Egypt, has made the aggressive moves in an effort to revive the cold war and end any progress toward a detente between Russia and the West. Nasser must also continue to point with alarm toward Israel in order to keep his own people from concern over Egypt's failure to win in Yemen or to bring prosperity to the peasants.

Russia's aggressive tendencies in supplying military equipment to the United Arab Republic and its backing, not for the protection of all in the Middle East, but only of the Arab States and the U.A.R. in

particular are deplorable and dangerous. However, it well may be that once again the American policies in Vietnam have had another unfortunate result. However much we are opposed to the idea of spheres of influence, the fact is that the United States cannot tolerate the existence of a dangerous Communist state in this hemisphere and we proved it during the missile crisis in Cuba. The Soviet Union obviously cannot tolerate an aggressive enemy on its perimeter. But in Asia, the seeking of a military victory by the United States must cause quite natural alarm in the Soviet Union. Its efforts to wield some amount of control in the Middle East can easily be interpreted as the result of that concern.

The policy in both the United States and the Soviet Union of making conventional weapons available to nations in the Middle East accounts for the extent of the present conflict. But such policies are bound to continue unless the United States and the Soviet Union agree not to supply such weapons. Whether we like it or not, such agreements seem to be essential in keeping the peace. The war in the Middle East has thoroughly demonstrated how the East-West rivalry can be used by the smaller countries which often seem to feel no responsibility for maintaining peace.

The efforts of the Johnson Administration toward a detente in spite of the war in Vietnam have been wise in our opinion because of the hard facts of international life in a world militarily capable of destroying itself. This does not mean that we must approve of the abuses of Communist regimes or dispense with our own ideas and protections of human and civil rights.

But when people in both the United States and the Soviet Union come to realize that evil exists in many lands and under many different forms of government and that the alternative to cooperation may well be annihilation or at least the tremendous sufferings from a massive conflagration, efforts to keep the peace may be more successful.



'Why didn't we think of that about four years earlier?'

Washington Insight:

Soviet, United States Begin New Era of Handling World Situations

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — The unfolding events of the Middle Eastern crisis have revealed, as never before, a Big Two world. But not in the vulgar sense of Russia and America running things. On the contrary, there is emerging a new kind of duopoly.

The chief feature of the new duopoly is not tight control over local events by the superpowers. The chief feature is a framework worked out between the Big Two which makes it possible to manage uncontrollable local forces in a relatively safe way.

Working out these arrangements is so delicate a business that it requires direct and detailed communications between responsible political leaders. That is what the chief symbol of the new duopoly — the exchange of messages between President Johnson and Premier Kosygin during the present crisis — is all about.

The background for the new duopoly is the release of explosive national and social movements which has been steadily building up since World War II. Initially, these forces were organized into rival power blocs by the United States and the Soviet Union.

But as dangers mounted in Europe, the Far East and the Middle East, it became necessary to work out accommodations. As brokers for compromise between the Big Two, there emerged a group of middle powers — notably Canada, India, the Scandinavian countries — working through the United Nations. That was the era of UN leadership under the late Sec.-Gen. Dag Hammarskjöld which reached its apogee in the Suez settlement of 1956.

Since then, the explosive local forces have passed beyond the direct control of the Big Two. Indeed, as regular events in Latin America and Eastern Europe show every day, the superpowers cannot fully control events even in their traditional spheres of influence.

In consequence, the world situation has become too dangerous and complicated, too overloaded with original and conflicting pressures, for any

middle men between the two superpowers. That is why the present Middle Eastern crisis, like the Vietnamese war, has witnessed the virtual effacement of the United Nations.



Kraft

That is why there has taken place the strange death of the middle powers. That is why General de Gaulle's effort to play broker fell so flat.

Johnson, Kosygin Confer There remains, as the last margin of sanity and safety in the world, the new duopoly. And while the texts are secret, enough is known of the correspondence between President Johnson and Prime Minister Kosygin to see how it works.

Their communication was

People's Forum

21-Year Law Would End Island Jaunts

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I feel the drinking age should be 21 because by this age most teenagers are more mature and can accept responsibility.

Safety is another reason. Many teenagers are involved in car accidents when they are returning from so-called beer islands. If the age was 21 all over the state teenagers wouldn't drive so far to get beer and have accidents when they are driving home drunk.

High school students shouldn't have to drink because there are enough social junctions to keep them busy. When the age is raised to 21 there should be more police forces and stiffer fines to discourage teens from drinking. But we really wouldn't need these if kids would have a little respect for the law and act like adults.

Julie Techlin
R. R. 5 Box 202
Appleton, Wis.

People's Forum

Assemblymen Should Ride With Police, See Drunken Teen-Agers

An Open letter to Wisconsin's Assemblymen

Dear Sirs: As the mother of four teenagers who could not care less whether they do their fraternizing over a glass of beer or a malted milk, I resent the implication by anyone that Wisconsin's young people are so morally bankrupt that they can't possibly exist without a belly full of beer. However do you suppose they manage so nicely in Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois and Iowa? One cannot blame the border citizens of these neighboring states for being disturbed about Wisconsin's beer haven for kids.

As for the tired old saw that if a boy is old enough to fight, he is old enough to drink — horsefeathers! Any two year old can fight. No boy is asked to shoulder a gun without

thorough training and constant supervision. On the other hand, I defy you to show me a bartender who teaches a kid how to hold his liquor. It's keep the money tinkling over the bar, baby, but when you go out that door to your high-powered car with your mind fuzzy, your co-ordination and your inhibitions gone, you're strictly on your own, kid, and so are the innocent victims who might get in your way.

As for the so-called "maturity" of those 18 to 21, the recent riots and destruction by college students certainly prove the fallacy of that argument.

Since 60 per cent of the state has either 21 or is completely dry, to me it seems a logical choice to make it 100 per cent. You Milwaukee assemblymen in your concern for the brew-

ery seem to have forgotten that your own city has no beer bars.

Then, too, the over 21s will not be so likely to give beer to 14 and 15-year-olds. My policeman husband is nightly sickened by the sight of drunks in this tender age group. In fact, it might do you assemblymen good if you'd make it a point to ride a few nights with a policeman in the beer bar areas. You who are so mesmerized by the beer interests, might just wake up to the horrible sounds of the mangled and the dying.

Against young lives snuffed out or young bodies crippled and disfigured forever, there is no defense of beer for teenagers that is good enough.

Betty Bonnell
Route 1,
Waupaca, Wis.

The Editor's Notebook

Unsatisfactory Rooms, Long Walks, Long Lines Are Found at Expo 67

BY JOHN TORINUS

Editor, The Post-Crescent

MONTREAL, Que. — It is left to me, I fear, to play devil's advocate at Expo 67. By now you have read countless articles praising Canada's stupendous effort to stage this exposition in honor of the nation's 100th anniversary of confederation. You have read of the elaborate preparations; including the building of the islands in the St. Lawrence River upon which the fair is built, the large number of national pavilions, the fabulous entertainment center called La Ronde, and the measures the Canadians have taken to avoid the pitfalls which plagued the New York World's Fair two years ago.

The effort has been stupendous, and the intent is certainly one of finest hospitality. But what has not been said is that when hundreds of thousands of pleasure-seeking, free-spending tourists gather in one place at the same time, the inconveniences to the individual visitor are insurmountable.

Expo 67 greeted its 10 millionth patron early this week. The attendance is almost four million ahead of estimates. The 10 millionth visitor received a conducted tour of the grounds by private car. I was here the same day but was not so fortunate. I had to walk.

At any exposition like this a great amount of walking is involved. You can tell how many days a tourist has been here by the way he walks. Swollen feet are the badge of the veteran. In my case it was blistered hands.

The transportation facilities are the best that could be devised. A subway for busses carries you from the parking lots to the gates. Inside the grounds there is the free Expo Express taking you from station to station. For 50 cents the Minirail gives you a complete tour of the grounds. And there are pedicabs and auto-trains available at nominal fares.

But from any point where you dismount it is a sizeable walk to any of the pavilions. And when you get where you want to go, there are lines of people waiting to enter. You will spend at least half of your time standing in line to eat, to drink, to board the transportation, to see the exhibits, yes even to visit the rest room.

You also have read that you shouldn't plan to visit Expo 67 unless you have confirmed room reservations. I wouldn't go so far as to advise coming here without them. But our own experience may be enlightening.

I wrote to Logexpo, the central housing bureau, about a month in advance. I was notified that we had been assigned two double rooms in a certain motel on Jean Talon Street at \$22 per room per night.

Accommodations have been classified into three categories and maximum rates prescribed. Anything from \$20 up is deluxe.

After almost an hour of threading through city traffic we found the Jean Talon Street address. It was an office building. Inquiry revealed the motel was some 10 miles away across the river south of the city. The address given was the proprietor's office while he was building the motel.

The motel itself was a travesty. Shell buildings of plywood on 2x4 frames had been nailed together on a graveled parking lot. There was a smoldering dump out our window. The room was just large enough for two beds and one chair. The bath had a small wash stand, toilet and steel shower stall and was equipped with a 5x7 mirror hung off to the right of the bowl. The hot water came from the cold faucet and vice versa, and the pipes leaked on the floor. There was one light bulb in the bath, and one in a cheap lamp on a table between the beds. It was 90 degrees inside and there was one small window for ventilation. For \$22 per night!

What made the situation even more irksome is that we observed at least a dozen better quality motel within a mile away almost all of which displayed "Vacancy" signs. We transferred without trouble the next morning to suitable accommodations at the same price, and a line of other people were doing the same.

The hotels and the motels in the downtown apparently are fully booked well in advance. But on the outskirts, our experience indicates there are plenty of accommodations available. Why Logexpo put us into the type of quarters they did is inexplicable.

Expo sponsors have imposed maximum price levels on food and drink as well as housing, but they are inordinately expensive. We dined at the Belgian Pavilion the first night. A cocktail before dinner was \$2. Standard table d'hôte dinners were \$10.

At the Bavarian beerstube in La Ronde a stein of Lowenbrau costs \$1.10.

One night of this was enough for us. We found a delightful Chinese restaurant near our motel and dined elegantly the next night for half the price.

In fact, we are leaving Expo two days earlier than planned. What we have seen we enjoyed. I do not agree with critics of the United States pavilion. It was probably worth the hour we had to stand in line to see it. The Czech exhibit was outstanding.

But the family's feet and my hands have had it. We're heading for other points of interest in Canada where we don't have to compete with so many other tourists. It should be peaceful, for it appears that everyone in Canada and the U. S. who is traveling this summer is here in Montreal.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

The Supreme Court says police can seize all kinds of evidence against a suspect — just so long as they don't listen to his confession.

The State Department paid \$900 expenses for Earl Warren and his wife on a good will trip to South America. Fine — It'll be good training for when we send them to Mississippi.

The eastern part of Nigeria has cut itself adrift from the rest of the country. Got the idea from what Barry Goldwater wanted to do with the eastern part of the U. S.

Jim Clark, the ex-sheriff of Selma, Ala., is running for the senate. He figures nothing will speed up those dull filibusters like a cattle prod.

Definition: The good old days — when you could still remember what it was you used to do for kicks in the good old days.

The Army has inducted a husband-and-wife team of doctors. The supply sergeant is trying to scrounge some matching surgery kits marked His and Hers.



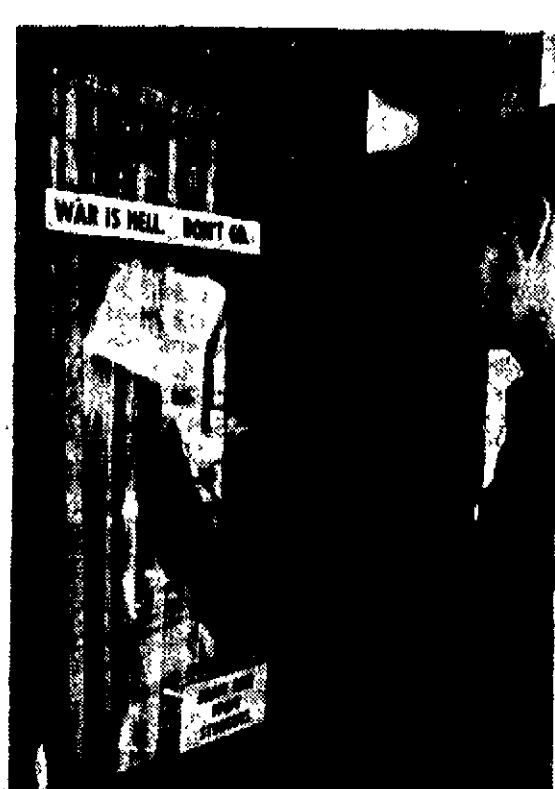
Paul Taylor, Senior at University of Utah, speaks at a demonstration he organized after being dropped as editor of the student paper. He felt it was an effort to gag the paper.



Jim Graham, Student leader at Michigan State, hopes to become a criminal lawyer. He is in the minority group opposing Vietnam war. Feels it is immoral and will not serve.



"Live and Let Live" is theme of talks of today's college students according to Howard Koonce, an assistant professor at Colby college, talking here with student.



Gil Peach, Michigan State senior is a protester against Vietnam war but no bearded, unkempt person. The sign reflects his sentiments and those of others with whom he lives.



Thomas Rippon, Colby College student government president, just finished a 30-page research on Vietnam. His verdict: "There is no way we can justify our presence there."

The Class of 1967—Criticized, Examined and Wondered About

EDITOR'S NOTE—Diploma in hand, the nation's college seniors step into a complex world—more criticized, more examined and more wondered about than any other commencement group in years. Are they all hairy, marijuana-smoking rebels? Or are they just a security conscious, play-it-safe generations with a couldn't-care attitude about the world they are to enter? The Associated Press scoured campuses all over the country to find the answers. Here, then, is a portrait of the future.

BY JULES LOH
Associated Press Writer
This month more than half a million college seniors, in solemn processions of black, will graduate into a bewildering world of unrivaled wealth and unsettled woe.
Capped and gowned, they will take their diplomas and go on. Perhaps to work. Perhaps to war.
Capped and gowned—and labeled.
Watching them as students, with their peace placards and uncut hair, their LSD and their crazy lapel buttons, watching them and listening to their impassioned outcries, the labelmakers seized the obvious and put down the class of '67 as "the protest generation."

Protest? Last month a small group at Detroit's Wayne State University demonstrated in protest. In protest of student apathy.
That was a week after the Texas Christian University student newspaper lamented, "There just isn't anything to write an editorial about," and Penn State's Daily Collegian wound up an editorial plea for more student dissent with the piteous wail, "Is anybody listening?"
Generalizations about this year's grads are too easy. Too risky.

Criticized, Examined
One thing can be safely said of them. They are probably the most criticized, examined and wondered about commencement group in years.
At a meeting of college officials in Philadelphia last spring, the seminar on student dissent drew a standing-room-only crowd. At the American Psychiatric Association's annual meeting in May in Detroit, no fewer than three scholarly papers dealt with campus activism.
Concerned about his elders' concern, an astute senior at Michigan State University arched his eyebrows and said: "Something bothers me. There seems to be some sort of

youth worship going on. Is there?"
No, not worship, but the certain knowledge that voices heard on today's campuses will echo tomorrow in legislative halls and corporate board rooms. If this year's grad represents a symptom, he ought to be diagnosed.
What to make of him, then, this 1967 college graduate? What are his passions and who are his heroes and why does he act as he does?
To find out, The Associated Press visited colleges of all sizes and shapes, from the sprawling multiversity of Michigan State with its branch libraries and 12-story dorms, to intimate, idyllic Colby College in central Maine, where every senior dines with the president at least once and there is no waiting for a tennis court.
We talked with scores of students, sat with them in class, lounged with them in frat houses and rathskellers, chatted with them about picketing and politics, morals and marijuana, the war, the draft, the pill. Some discoveries might startle the graying heads of another generation. Other findings might amuse them. One discovery, which might comfort many, and then again might not, was this:
The strident chorus of cam-

pus dissent, trademark of the class of '67, has won an importance in America far beyond its numbers. Among nearly seven million undergraduates, the ranks of the anguished protesters are picaresque. Their less-noticed classmates, when they refer to them at all, call them kooks.
Get on Page 1
Kooks or not, they have mastered the grand strategy of the rebellious 60s. They know how to get on page 1.
When 80 cowbell-ringing, slogan-chanting demonstrators lurched among the crisp ranks of 6,300 Ohio State ROTC cadets passing in review before 1,500 spectators, they knew the press could not ignore their disruption.
But overlooked amid the din of pickets is a fact equally significant in its implications: On nearly every campus visited, administrators and faculty members were chagrined that there was not more critical dissent, more "vocal thinking," as one prof put it, among the great gray student body.
"I just haven't sensed a with-it-ness on this campus," says J. D. Williams, a political science professor at the University of Utah.
In May, about 200 Utah students marched to the ad-

ministration building to protest, not some burning social issue, but the appointment of a student editor. Including spectators, the crowd represented one-85th of the student population and it was the largest campus demonstration in memory. The dean of students, who seemed heartened, told the crowd from the steps, "Thank you for behaving as you do."
Margaret Larson, a 21-year-old senior in journalism at Utah, who has with-it-ness in abundance, tells of a small experiment she conducted.
"For three weeks I went around trying to strike up an intellectual conversation in the Huddle," the Student Union coffee shop. "I brought up Vietnam, the new left, education, drugs. Not one conversation lasted more than 10 minutes before we were back to who's dating whom Friday night."

Mormon Influence
Margaret attributes a large measure of her classmates' docile acceptance of the "revealed truths" of those in authority to the pervading influence of Mormonism on the Salt Lake City campus.
Could be. But other thoughtful students at other schools also find apathy, not protest, a

characteristic of the class of '67 and have no such ready explanation at hand.
Pamela Daviau, writing in her student newspaper in Massachusetts, says, "The lack of activity in most classes suggests that Mount Holyoke is a campus of vegetating notetakers."
The recurrent theme heard at a number of colleges was that sweating for grades left little time to think about much else. That could be, too. An all but total lack of newspapers and magazines amid the dormitory clutter of textbooks was obvious and striking on every campus. Robert Dickson, director of student activities at the University of Missouri, says most students he knows "view college as a four-year obstacle course."
Attend to what matters and let the rest go. That seems to be the credo of the huge middle group of the class of '67. And what matters most is a diploma. To them, a sheepskin is the one essential amulet in a diabolically competitive world.
One other thing matters to them, deeply and personally. Vietnam.
But the typical grad regards the war more as a cruel intrusion on his life than as an assault on his principles. If called, he would go, no ques-

tion. But he does not view the war as a crusade. On the contrary, his attitude is, who needs it?
ROTC Enrollment Up
Graduate school applications have spurted, and some seniors frankly admit they seek not higher wisdom but draft deferment. ROTC enrollment also is up—more than triple at the University of California at Berkeley, that citadel of anti-war protest. At Utah University, one ROTC cadet said it seemed to him less tortuous to accept military service and fit into a tolerable plan than to sit around and fret over the draft.
The hirsute activists have set the tone and won the label for the class of '67. But they are few, their influence on their fellows slight.
Neither the war nor the draft nor anything else, it seems, has been able to inflame the pragmatic soul of the average senior graduating this month. To him, protest demonstrations are a foolish waste of time, bucking the system quixotic, pep rallies gauche. At the beginning of their last semester the seniors at Rhode Island College assembled for the traditional singing of the alma mater, but it was a ludicrous flop because nobody knew the words.
But to imply that the class of '67 is a generation of apathy is no less superficial than to label it the generation of protest.
This year's grads have studied harder, absorbed more and are better educated than any who preceded them. Among them are many—call them the "involved"—who might not be typical but represent a sizable minority.
There is no lack of idealism among this group. They are intense, thoughtful, informed. "These students have too much on their minds to be excessive," says Ian Robertson, an instructor at Colby. "They possess an enormous amount of discipline and creativity, and their numbers are growing every year."
They are a highly principled group, and highly skeptical.
"Today's student isn't ready any more to accept everything the professor says," observes Davida Trochtenberg. After 11 years away from a campus, Miss Trochtenberg has returned to get a graduate degree from the University of Missouri.
"In one class," she says, "we were in a heated discussion and two students walked out. You wouldn't have seen that in the 40s."
On every issue, but especial-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

Embattled Land of Contrasts

First Light of World Shone Over Site of Jerusalem, 'City of God'

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — An old Talmudic legend says that in the creation of the world, when God commanded, "Let there be light," it first shone forth from Mt. Moriah, the commanding height of Jerusalem.
This week another kind of brightness flared there—the flash of bursting artillery shells.
It was a new, shuddering chapter in the strange, world-shaking history of that city and the volatile land surrounding it. It is a puzzlingly potent place, laden with paradoxes.
Small, seemingly remote from modern fulcrums of power, it nevertheless has swayed the course of mankind, from the first. From there have come humanity's loftiest visions, and also some of its harshest debacles.
Heart of God
The Holy City, the divided town is called. "El Quds," the Arabs say, which means the same. Literally, the name means the "City of God" or "Heart of God."
It is a realm of ultimate—of noble dreams and bitter furies, of the best and the worst, of firsts and lasts.
From that intersection of three continents have come the earliest traces of civilized life on earth, and there, according to Old Testament prophecy accepted by Jews, Moslems and Christians, life will reach its finish.
It is a haunting region of colliding opposites, of sea and desert, of mountains and salty depths, of flood and drought, of hot days, chill nights, of the message of peace and a record of war.
One God
Monotheism—belief in one God—was born in that zone cradling the faith of nearly a billion present-day Christians, 13 million Jews and almost half a billion Moslems.
The strange handiwork wrought there has threaded through the world, through time and distance, shaping the ethical pillars of civilized life but also firing misconceived intolerance, aggressions and carnage.
It is the religious mother-

land — of Allah, Jehovah and the Christ, of the Commandments and the Cross.
It has lifted hearts, emblazoned principles of justice, inspired compassion, learning and heroism, stirred revolutions, shifted national borders, and also provoked enmities, violence and death.
Armies that moved there today are only the latest in an immemorial file of marching troops—of Jews, Babylonians, Assyrians, Persians, Macedonians, Egyptians, Romans, and later, of Moslems, Christian Crusaders and British marines.
Rise and Fall
Again and again, through the centuries, Jerusalem has risen and fallen, by catapult, fire and sword.
Tradition holds that the first man, Adam, lies buried at the city's site, and there, in the Valley of Jehoshaphat outside the eastern walls, prophecy says that mankind will be assembled at the end of time for judgment.
It bears a curious image, both of antecedent and destiny.
Its outlying sands of the Tigris-Euphrates Valley, now Iraq, from whence the nomadic patriarch Abraham came from Ur of the Chaldees, have yielded the oldest discovered implements fabricated by man's hands.
Neolithic Artifacts
The artifacts from there and in Jordan date back to the Neolithic period 10,000 years B.C., some 70 centuries before the ancient craftsmanship of Minoan, Egyptian or Greek.
In that intriguing region of Jerusalem, Abraham made his covenant with the one Almighty Creator and through it came the assurance that "all the nations of the earth" would be blessed.
Even in the dimmer mists of time, the rainbow of promise shone after Noah's ark of "gopher wood" had ridden out a calamitous flood—signs of which have been found in the sediments of Mesopotamia.
Lord Is Here
"Surely the Lord is in this place," the ancient Jacob said, trembling after his dream of a sparkling stairway led down from heaven. "How awesome is this place."

Islam draws its faith from this same time-rooted religious ancestry, regarding the sixth century Muhammad as the last in a prophetic line of Adam, Noah, Abraham, Moses and Jesus.
Over this common hallowed territory, its progeny have fought recurrently.
Romans smashed the ancient Jewish state in 70 A.D., and since the sixth century the land has been ruled alternately by Moslems, European Crusaders and Moslems again until modern times and the establishment of Israel in 1948.
Temple of Solomon
It is an oddly provocative place. There, on Mt. Moriah where legend says the first light reached man, Solomon raised his fabulous temple, "the house of the Lord." There the succession of temples and mosques has risen and fallen.
There, on that tall hill, Moslems believe that the Prophet Mohammed mounted his favorite mare before ascending to heaven. In that region, "when the fullness of time came, God sent His Son, born of woman," the Jewish rabbi, Jesus. There Christ was Crucified. There His resurrection was attested.
There, where ideals were born, where passions flamed, where armies clashed through the centuries, the prophets foresaw the day when men would "beat swords into ploughshares" and make war no more.
But the place where the beacon shone still defied it.

People's Forum Sees Danger In 21-Year Drinking Age

Editor, Post-Crescent:
Why raise the beer drinking age to 21? Authorities stress the importance of keeping juveniles off the streets and out of trouble. When teenagers reach the age of 18, parents are ready to send them out on their own. If teens are old enough to take the responsibility of supporting themselves, they are old enough to take the responsibility of drinking.
If the beer-drinking age is raised, parents can count on a greater per cent of beer-parties, raids on these parties, and leading into more serious problems.
Authorities have enough vandalism cases under 18 to concern themselves with now. Can you imagine the type of vandalism 19 and 20-year-olds can cause? This damage will be greater than a few broken windows and stop signs uprooted. It will be robbery and even worse.
Parents and proper authorities should stress more on the damage beer can cause to the drinkers and to innocent people. By just telling the teenagers not to drink and threatening them with punishments only makes them want to drink to prove they can do it.
The result of the beer-drinking age going up to 21 will do greater damages than it will do good.
Jill Zehren
Route 3, E. Broadway Dr.
Appleton, Wis.

Protest on May 30 Was In Poor Taste

Editor, Post-Crescent:
Just a few comments about the demonstration at Lawrence Chapel on Memorial Day.
I happen to think it was disgraceful. How many of those students have fathers who have fought for them and their country.
Memorial Day is set aside to remember those who died fighting for them, their country, and their freedom. It does, also, remember the living because the living fought alongside of those who died on

People's Forum Grand Chute Resident Charges Annexation 'Bare-Faced Robbery'

Editor, Post-Crescent:
I found your editorial on the Appleton Annexation Plan (Post-Crescent, June 1, 1967) most interesting and thought that you might be interested in pertinent remarks from a "Grand Chute" who lives in probably the most affected area of the town.
It seems to me that the basic premise of the controversy over annexation is absent from your editorial. That premise which Appleton and other cities are attempting to jam through the state legislature, namely unilateral annexation, is a cleverly concealed wickedness. Unilateral, meaning that the City of Appleton can annex my property into the city complex without my having anything to say about it, is un-American and an abridgement of my personal rights and freedoms. I see no reason for Appleton attempting to solve their problems by pushing them on to me being right any more than it is right for me to take money from someone at gun point just because that person has money and I do not.
No one can quarrel with Appleton's needs, nor can one quarrel with the premise that growth must be orderly and planned. When, however, this is done arbitrarily on a one-sided basis, it smacks of socialism and the welfare state and knocks another chunk off the rock of American democracy.
The second to last paragraph in your editorial gets to the heart of the problem: The City of Appleton must offer to

us adequate reasons and compensations for picking up a share of their burdens. They must convince me that my best interests are also going to be served if I am to become an annexed citizen.
To date I hear nothing convincing.
When I returned three years ago after an absence of 18 years to pick up life in the area of my birth, I chose to live in the country. I like it here and accept some of my problems as an inherent part of this choice. Citizens of Appleton no doubt have reasons for preferring city life and in making this preferential choice must also accept the costs and problems of city life.
I have no doubt that as a citizen of Appleton my living patterns would have to change. I could not afford to carry the property I now live on and would be forced to move—all this without a single opportunity to freedom of choice or vote.
So much for me as an individual. The Town of Grand Chute also suffers. Appleton, in unilaterally attempting to solve its problems will surely nibble the Town of Grand Chute to death. The city is interested only in picking up close by, attractive rateables.
Left to Grand Chute will be only the outer perimeters of the township. Its tax receipts will drop and Grand Chute then as a result of this unilateral robbery by Appleton will be handed a batch of the same problems Appleton faces now. This is bare-faced robbery.
Let's not talk about the efficient and economical system of Appleton compared to Grand Chute. Here in Grand Chute we have popular government and continue the old-fashioned New England town meeting idea. I have far more faith in life under this system than in life under a municipal government body that can't figure out how to build, run and operate a single parking ramp; that cannot efficiently supply adequate pure water to its constituents; and that goes on an elaborate spending spree, gets itself in a fiscally over-burdened condition and then wants to solve its prob-

lems by robbing its neighbors.
If people read your editorial recognizing that the "orderly and practical manner" of transition is actually unilateral and that we non-Appletonians are given no voice in these decisions, then the very fine words of your editorial used in expressing Appleton's needs will be recognized for what they really are—a proclamation of piracy.
Robert Graef
1416 S. Bluemound Drive,
Appleton

C-Ration Box Top Becomes Postcard for Marine in Vietnam

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—A C-ration box top, turned postcard, was received recently by an Albuquerque family from their son who is in Vietnam.
Marine S. Sgt. Tony Salazar was on field duty away from a source of stationery.
On one side of the box top received by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Salazar was written: "Meal, Combat, Individual, Ham and Eggs, Chopped, B-3 unit."
On the other side was this message: "Doing fine, am out in the field. What do you think of my writing gear" and the Albuquerque street address of his parents.

People's Forum Think It's Time for Real Political Change

Editor, Post-Crescent:
Now that Governor Romney has cravenly licked LBJ's boots on the issue of Vietnam it appears as though there is going to be no Republican alternative to the madness being pursued by the Johnson administration in Vietnam. In the Democratic party, Robert Kennedy appeared to be a strong opponent of LBJ on the Vietnam issue but has since announced his loyalty to Johnson by stating that he would support him in 1968. Thus the Republican and Democratic branches of the war party have effectively made sure that the American people will not have a referendum on the war in which Americans are being forced to kill in order that the Hitler-loving Ky of Saigon might stay in power and continue the rule of the landlords.
It does seem odd that both political parties are so bankrupt morally and intellectually that their presidential possibilities cannot speak frankly about the stupidity of wasting American and a Vietnamese lives in an irrational "holy" crusade. Pope Paul has called for an end to the bombing which has only made the Vietnamese more determined to throw the unwelcome foreign intruder out of his country. One wonders why our political mountebanks cannot overcome their fear of being

labeled pro-Communist when the spiritual leader of the Roman Catholic Church has refused to bless the butchery being committed by the Pentagon in the name of anti-Communism?
Many Americans are going to refuse to cast ballots for the opportunistic political careerists running for political office on the Democratic and Republican tickets and vote for the presidential and vice-presidential candidates of the Socialist-Labor Party, an American political party founded years before the Soviet Union came into existence which has maintained its integrity by refusing to become a pawn of the foreign policy interests of that nation as has the Communist Party of the United States. If the major parties can only bring us prosperity seasoned with the blood of American youth, many Americans are going to question the rationality of a social and economic system in which this seems to be inevitable.
I have not joined the SLP yet. But after reading a great deal of its literature, I must say that I am impressed by its logical analysis of capitalism and the wars that it spawns. Perhaps others might be interested in the SLP. Perhaps it is time for a real change in this country.
Robert E. Nordlander
333 Lopas St., Menasha.

The Class of 1967—What Can be Expected of It?

June 11, 1967

Sunday Post-Crescent A 12

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

ly Vietnam, members of this group hunger for facts. When a knowledgeable speaker, a Maxwell D. Taylor, say, appear on campus they jam the hall. They listen, and question, and challenge, and generally ignore the inevitable haggles of protesters outside.

This group of grads, shaven and combed, might well know more about the history and nature of the conflict than many of their congressmen. Most of them object to the war, on principle. They object to the law that denies them freedom to excuse themselves from this particular war, which offends their conscience, for they are not conscientious objectors in the legal sense. And they object to those who attack the patriotism of those who refuse to serve because they feel it takes more courage to face social scorn than bullets.

Thom Rippon, student body president at Colby College, thoughtful and sincere, is one such "involved" student. He recently did a 30-page research paper on Vietnam.

"There is just no way we can justify our presence there," he says. "Would I go? Fortunately, I'm going to graduate school and don't have to confront myself with that yet. It's a real hang-up."

Jim Graham, a student leader at Michigan State who plans to become a criminal lawyer, knows his decision.

"I would not serve," he says. "I feel no responsibility to my country in this immoral, undeclared war. At Nuernberg our government hanged people for refusing to take the stand. I take Now I'm damned for taking it. How's that for irony?"

Gil Peach, a lean, crewcut sociology major at MSU and a member of the University Christian Movement, would suffer jail rather than fight in Vietnam. He is not a conscientious objector.

"The life of a Vietnamese peasant means as much to me as the life of a guy in my high school class who is over there," he says. "That might be hard for some to understand, though I don't know why it should be."

What Sort of People

The war aside, what sort of creatures are June's grads?

Background geography, size and type of their college, all contribute to their values and attitudes. But some traits ignore these influences and recur like a fugue, at times strong, at times subtle.

One such characteristic is an almost universal unwillingness to make judgments about others. The class motto could well be, "Live and let live," written bold.

They refuse to suggest standards of behavior for others and resent others imposing any on them. They insist that any act is permissible so long as nobody gets hurt—though the impression is strong that the ones they don't want to hurt are mainly of their own generation.

Arguments are rare. "We don't battle to convince others," says a Colby College senior. "Everybody is entitled to his own view."

Andy Mollison, a mature, perceptive senior at Michigan State observes that the word square is now used only by squares but nobody has coined a word to take its place. "We don't need one," says Mollison. "To call a person a square would be passing judgment."

At Gosham State College in Maine, the senior class refused this year to elect the two outstanding grads for what had been an annual award. Far be it from them.

"These kids grew up under relativism," says Howard L. Kneence, an assistant professor of English at Colby. "The last generation created the 'let's talk it over' school—permissiveness, progressive education, all of that. The kids are taking this into society, which their parents did not do."

Koonce, 35, finds the study of students as fascinating as the study of literature. He says a heroic figure among his students is Huckelberry Finn. Why? Huck represents private morality in opposition to public morality.

Live, Let Live

The live and let live syndrome underlies the students' attitudes toward the two big issues that give their parents the most concern and the kids the most kicks: Sex and drugs.

The kicks come not from hedonistic indulgence but from

wry amusement over what they consider inordinate alarm on the part of their parents, and the police. "The fuzz is everywhere, trying to go unnoticed," says a Michigan State honor student. "It's a panic."

One afternoon last spring an MSU student got a letter from his girl, a check from his dad, and a good grade in a big test. He bounded out of the dorm onto the lawn, whopped, turned cartwheels, swung from a limb. A cop pounced on him demanding to know where he got the LSD.

Marijuana and LSD were available on every campus where we bothered to pursue the search.

Student newspapers pay a good deal of attention to drugs, and students are knowledgeable about their effects.

But the overwhelming majority couldn't care less about using them. They, too, are for the kooks.

Even so, most of the seniors who had an opinion felt marijuana ought to be legalized. Not for their own use, they insist, but they regard the weed as harmless and, what the hell, live and let live.

"Besides," says Steve Carpenter, a Colby art major with intense, blue eyes and deep feelings about society, "it would be the lifting of a censorship, a retreat from middle-class values."

As with drugs, the class of '67 regards social or religious taboos concerning sex as Victorian and unenlightened. They discuss the subject in all its aspects with unblinking candor.

They view premarital sex as neither good nor bad in itself. Rather it is an intimate and spontaneous expression of "love," preferably, or at very least "tenderness," and if those emotions are handy that's all that matters. One is considered promiscuous only if gross or immature about it. Like going to a motel; patently calculated.

"If a fellow has a girl and uses her and leaves her, he would have few friends," says Carpenter.

Much Like Parents

Most seniors feel their behavior probably is not much different from that of their parents a generation ago, but

tolerance again. "When my roommate had to get married," said one coed, "my mother was surprised that I wasn't shocked."

Martha Child, a senior in sociology at Colby, says, "Our own morality is a lot more strict than we let on." A coed at the University of Utah concurs. "I think most of us feel it's okay for everybody else, but not for me."

When a few organization-minded libertarians at huge Indiana University sought to organize a "Sexual Freedom League," only 24 candidates showed up. On the other hand, a student journalist at Temple University, in Philadelphia, deemed it newsworthy to report that The Pill also helps cure acne.

The class of '67 represents all economic levels, but few of its members have ever been poor, as their parents keep reminding them.

They are aware of poverty, but it is something that happens to other people. They are children of affluence and it shows in a multitude of ways.

Across from the sociology building at the University of Missouri a sign in the window of the Old Heidelberg says "Waiters and Waitresses Wanted." No takers. After a sudden snowstorm at Michigan State University last winter, guests stranded at the Kellogg Center auditorium offered \$10 per car to get shoveled out. No takers. But leaping out of dorm windows into snow banks accounted for four broken limbs.

Asked how much they thought their husbands ought to be making when they begin their families, one Colby coed said \$5,000 a year, another \$50,000. Both added, superfluously, that they hadn't given it much thought.

Few in the class of '67 have

any apprehension that they will ever know need. Perhaps they won't. But if they should, one gets the impression it would not defeat them. They are not weak.

And in June they step from their commencement platforms to inherit a complex world not of their making.

Very well. They do not resent their patrimony as have other grads of other years. They accept with a sigh the complexities of the world that is now theirs and look to its opportunities with a sober maturity that can only reflect hope.

To the class of '67, godspeed.

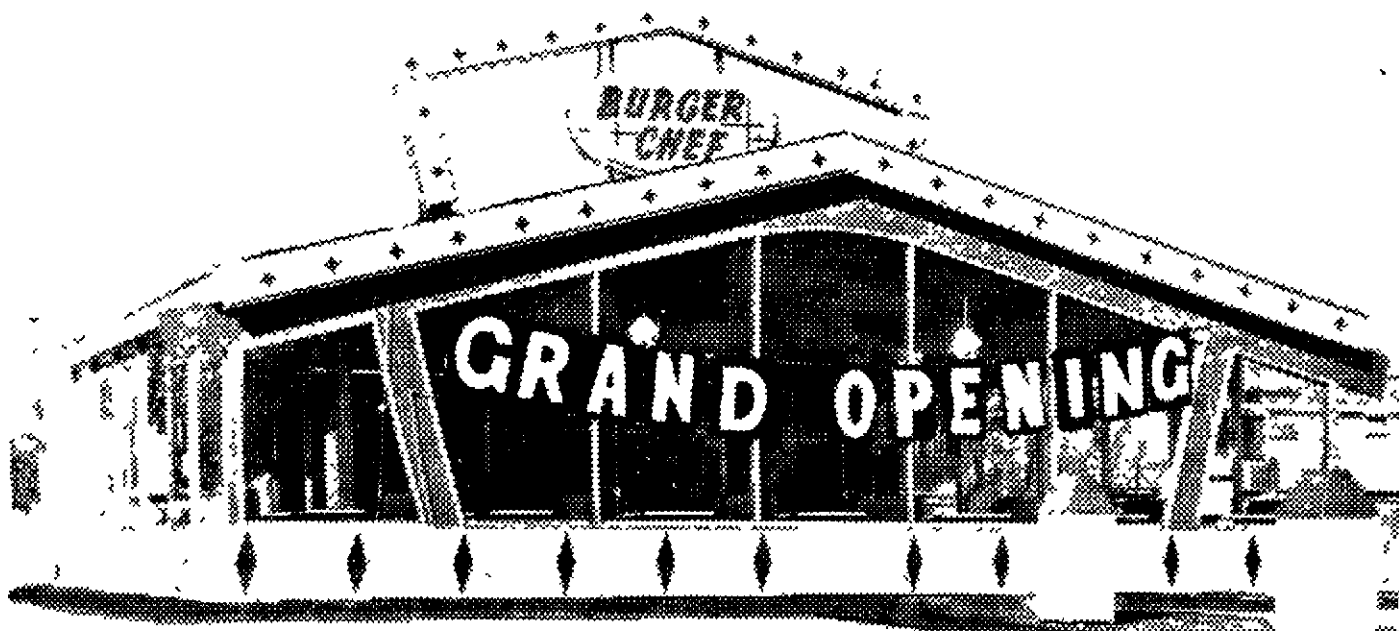
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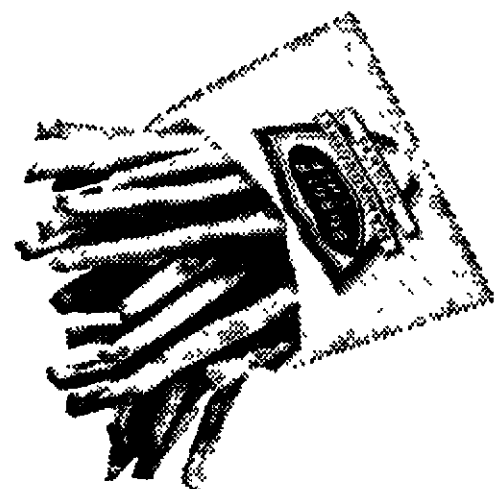
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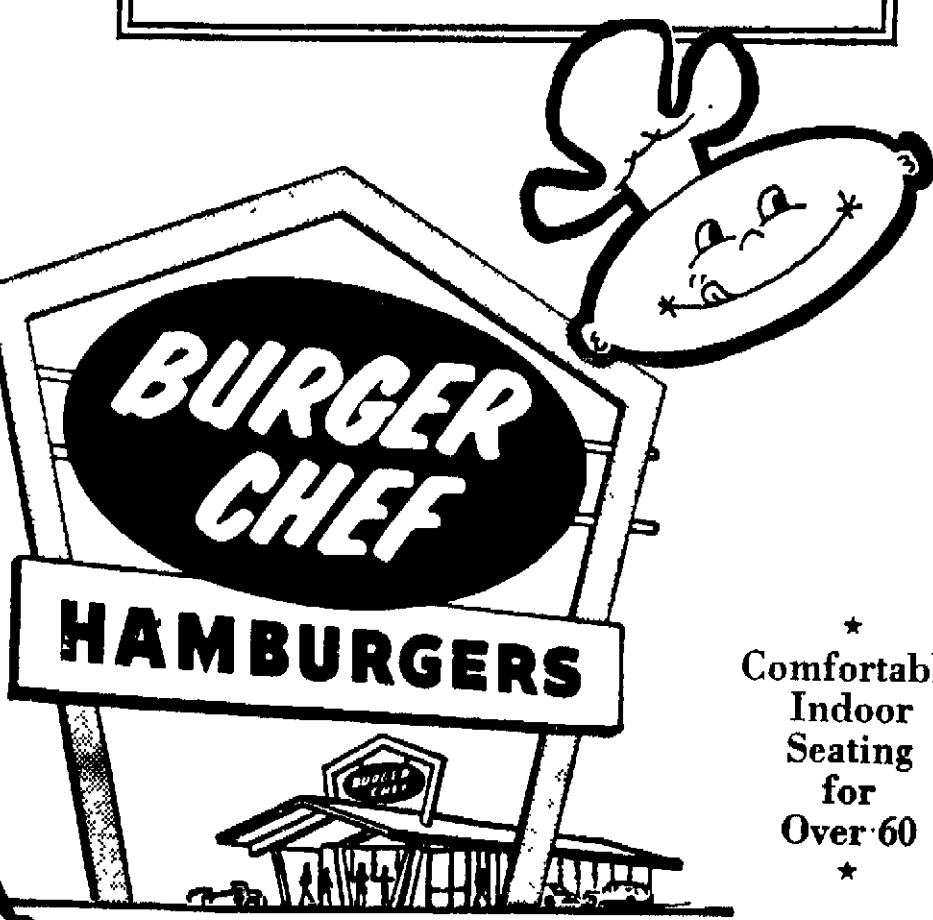
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Ceylon Can Furnish Beautiful Vacation

By JOE MCGOWAN, Jr. COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — Greeks and Romans knew it as Taprobane, while Mohammedan seamen called it Serendib. Today's jet-borne tourist seeking one of the most pleasant vacations of his life could simply book a seat for Ceylon.

With coral sea gardens and unspoiled beaches, steamy jungles and cool mountain resorts, skittish tropical fish and lumbering work elephants, sleepy villages and a bustling port city, Ceylon is the answer to a traveler's dream.

The gate to Ceylon is Colombo, a sprawling seaport capital of half a million people. Cleaner than most Asian cities, Colombo has modern skyscrapers and rooftop restaurants. It also has noisy, pungent, crowded market places, and smoky double-decked buses imported from Britain.

Contrasts With Asia
In contrast with much of Asia, Colombo does not have the usual swarms of beggars and pitifully maimed children; it does not have lepers roaming the streets thrusting deformed limbs into the tourists' faces.

It does have reputable gem stores, antique shops, department stores and a government handicraft store with a large assortment of items fashioned from silver, ivory, ebony, copper, brass and coconut fiber.

A must for tourists is Kandy, 72 miles northeast of Colombo in a valley 1,600 feet above the sea. The last stronghold of the Sinhalese kings, Kandy is perhaps best known for its Temple of the Sacred Tooth, a majestic temple house a relic venerated

as a canine tooth from the Lord buddha.

Spectacular Pageant
One of Asia's most spectacular pageants, the Esala Perahera, is held in Kandy each midsummer by full moon.

A golden casket, a replica of the one holding the Buddha relic, is carried from the temple atop a richly clad, bejeweled elephant who then leads scores of other caparisoned elephants through the streets of Kandy.

The procession is repeated several nights, with drummers, Kandyan dancers, and gay townspeople until, on the final day, the ceremony is held by daylight.

Fifty miles north of Kandy is Sigiriya — Lion Rock — famous for a virtually impregnable fortress built 1,600 years ago atop a massive granite rock which towers 600 feet above the surrounding countryside.

And about 20 miles east of Sigiriya is Polonnaruwa, an oasis in relatively dry north-central Ceylon. The greatest city of medieval Ceylon, Polonnaruwa is situated on a 4,500-acre reservoir whose eight miles of earthen walls ramming the valley were built in the 4th century A.D.

City of 90 Kings
A beautiful drive 62 miles to the northwest takes the tourist to Anuradhapura, a sacred city to the world's Buddhists, a city with an ancient history of 90 kings.

Here, scores of ancient buildings, palaces and dagobas — giant domed and sealed monuments housing relics of Buddha — have already been uncovered. The visitor, walking from



The Jet Age Is Bringing Ceylon into the tourist orbit — and now the government is planning increased facilities and a program of tourist development to lure more people to the lovely island in the Indian Ocean. Seen here is a Buddhist statue carved into a rock at Anuradhapura. (APN Photo)

one to another, can't escape the feeling that under his feet lie countless other archeological treasures.

Anuradhapura is best known for its 2,000-year-old Banyan tree, which Buddhists believe was started as a cutting from the Banyan in India under which Buddha attained enlightenment.

Should See Gems
And finally, no tourist should leave Ceylon without seeing where the gems he likely will buy in Colombo are mined. Most of the stones come from Ratnapura, about 90 miles inland from Hikkaduwa.

Caracas Men Would Brush Sweeperettes

By GEORGE ARFELD

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The men of Caracas are against women sweeping the city streets. So are some ladies.

The controversy over who should wield the broom on the littered streets of the capital has become a flap of sorts. Male street sweepers have even grumbled about a strike.

It began when Raul Valera, the federal district's governor, decided to do something about the litter fringing city streets. He hired lady sweepers, figuring they could do a better job than male sweepers.

Valera is known as a pragmatist, whose decisions often rile part of the citizenry. Recently he bypassed local automakers and imported a new fleet of police patrol cars. He rejected criticism that he had acted against national interests by pointing out that by buying imports he had paid half what it would have cost him to buy vehicles made locally.

Bastian Falls

The sweeperettes took to the streets and another bastion of the male fell to the weaker sex. A number of outraged gentlemen began sputtering.

Others held that a woman's rightly place was at home, where she could do all the sweeping she wanted. But not beyond her sidewalk.

There was also a municipal councilwoman who complained that the sweeperettes were an outrage to motherhood. She didn't explain that one.

Valera defended his decision by pointing out that he was creating new jobs for unskilled female labor and helping keep the city clean.

Clad in a smart gray dress topped by a matching cap, the girls have been entrusted with miles of downtown and midtown asphalt. Pushing broom and cart with gloved hands, their bailiwick seems considerably cleaner than that entrusted to male sweepers.

Threaten Strike

The latter, perhaps aware that they stood to lose standing to their female colleagues, have threatened to strike unless the girls' pay is made equal to theirs. A union spokesman said the men earn 16 bolivares—\$3.50—a day while the girls make 14 bolivares.

Valera gave the sweeperettes powers denied to male sweepers. The girls are "authorized to warn those persons throwing litter on the streets."

Won't the men just scoff at their warning?

"Would you ignore a woman holding a five-foot broom in her hands?" asked a gentleman who has nothing against sweeperettes.



Woman's Place Is NOT behind a broom sweeping up the streets of Caracas — according to a number of men and some ladies, objecting to sweeperettes who have appeared in the capital of Venezuela. The union of male sweepers has threatened a strike unless the pay of the female sweepers is brought up to the men's. (APN Photo)

College Ave. Is Getting Nicer Looking Every Day!

SHOP DOWNTOWN APPLETON

“HELLO . . . FIRST NATIONAL — I've got a problem!”

Not any longer . . . this sharp little “cookie” is a quick thinker and she knows where to turn for help. After all, we are the **HELPINGEST** Bank in town and we have a reputation to uphold. Whether it's helping little girls with broken piggy banks, or young marrieds set up a budget, or bond counseling with widows, our staff is genuinely interested in helping Appleton families find financial security.

If you're really looking for something new and better in a financial institution the First of Appleton is your kind of bank. We'll either find a bank service to match your needs — or we'll invent a new one just for you! Your business is important to us, and we'd like to have you as a customer. Let's get together!



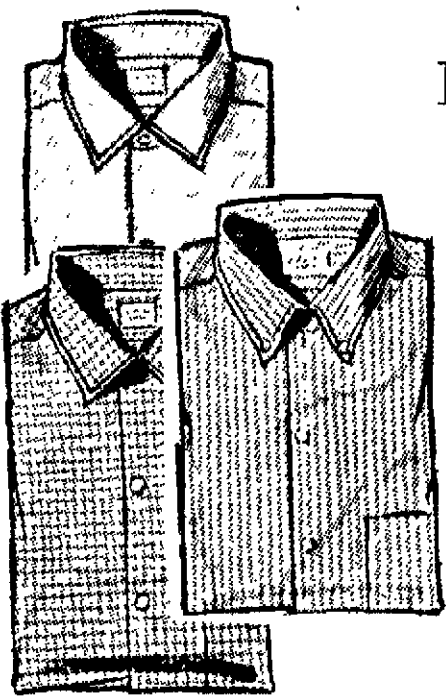
The **HELPINGEST** Bank in Town.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



YOU CAN COUNT ON US...FOR GOOD QUALITY

Sears

MONDAY SPECIALS

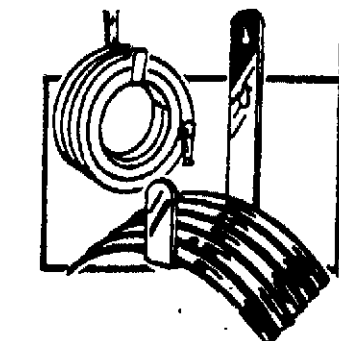


MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. 3.99 **2.33**
Broken Sizes

- Stripes, solids and checks
- 100% cotton

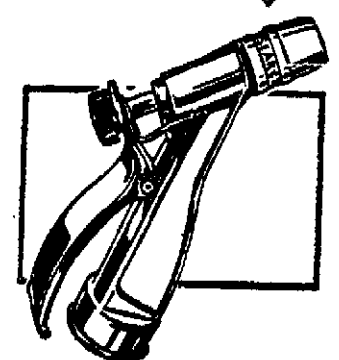
Ideal Gift For Father



Hose Hangers

Reg. 59c **50c**

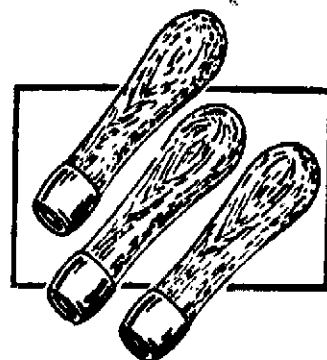
Easy to install for post or wall mounting. Holds 100-ft. coil of hose.



Sears Pistol Grip Hose Nozzles

Reg. 1.49 **99c**

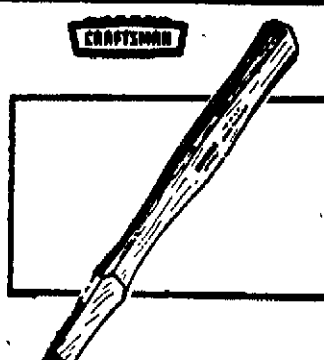
Just squeeze handle for desired spray. Release the handle for instant shut-off.



Assorted Wood File Handles

Reg. 15c **5c**

Hardwood file handles are smoothly rounded and waxed, have sturdy metal ferrules.



Craftsman Assorted Hammer Handles

Reg. 29c **15c**

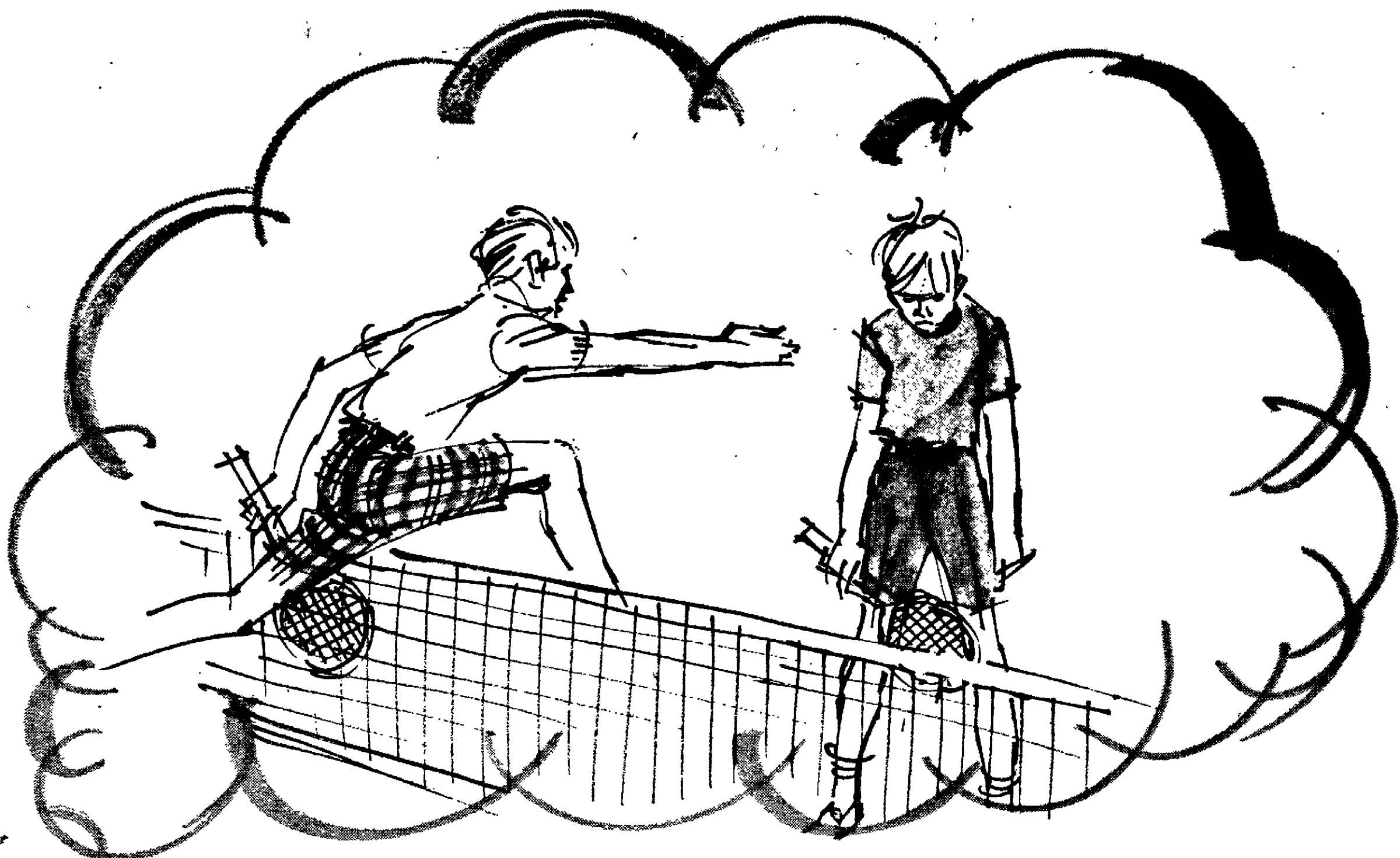
Select seasoned, straight grained hickory. Includes

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

Open Mon. 'til 9 P.M.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



DAD. WHAT A MAN!

Great athlete. All the way to the nearest hammock. He's the man for a **JAMES WELLS** action outfit.

The easy Ban-Lon® knit shirt that ripples with his muscle movement. The cool walk shorts

with a built-in valet called **WELLS ROYAL PREST** Shirts each 3.97 Shorts 4.97



Give Father something smashing from under the squiggly roof at T.I. June 18 is his day.

DAD'S SHIRT. Light. Cool. Cleanly fitting. The shoulder shaping, mock full fashion. The neck and sleeves neatly ribbed for the fit that stays. Blue, beige, white and green. Medium, Large and Extra Large.

THE OTHER GUY'S wearing a mock turtle-neck shirt. A first for the man with fashion in mind.

Black, royal blue and orange. Medium, Large and Extra Large.

THE SHORTS. 50/50 cotton and Fortrel® polyester. In assorted colors. Men's sizes 30-42.

THE HAMMOCK ready to set up in the shade of the nearest tree is at Treasure Island too. It's only 10.97

Treasure Island
QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Shop and save at T.I. The fun store where you always get more than you bargained for. Weekdays 10 to 10. Closed Sundays. Bluemound and W. College Ave.

Vandals Spray Paint on Pool, School, Homes

6 Incidents Reported Saturday to Appleton Police

Vandals using blue and black spray paint struck at least six locations on Appleton's north-east side Friday night or Saturday morning.

Complaints of the vandalism began filtering into police headquarters at mid-morning Saturday. Private property, two industrial plants, two schools and a city park were vandalized.

Willard Kimball, 735 E. Wisconsin Ave., called police attention to the spray painting about 10:45 a.m. Someone sprayed three M's on his garage wall. The letter M was reported at most of the other locations which were vandalized.

Sprayed Walls

Kimball also showed police that the vandals had spray painted portions of the west wall of Appleton Coated Paper Co. Later the city recreation department and the Appleton school board reported the vandals had struck Erb Park and Einstein Junior High School, E. Florida Street, and Franklin Elementary School, on N. Jarchow Street.

Letters were emblazoned across the pool at the park and the bath house. The schools' walls were sprayed with random letters.

Wisconsin Wire Works buildings, 1002 N. Meade St., also were spray painted. Complaints said windows and walls were covered at the industry.

All the complainants said blue and black paint were used by the vandals.

P-C Offers Supply Of Flags

Starting this week, the Post-Crescent will be the source of medium-priced American flags, according to Promotion Manager Fred Schweikher. Actually, persons will be able to purchase the entire flag kit consisting of a five by three-foot flag, metal pole topped by an eagle and a bracket for mounting.

Set Price

Price of the kit will be \$3.25 plus a slight additional charge if mailed. The kits will be available at the Oshkosh, Neenah-Menasha and Appleton offices of The Post-Crescent.

An order for the flags has been placed and it is hoped that some kits will arrive Monday or Tuesday so persons wishing to fly the American flag on Flag Day, June 14, may purchase them prior to that date.

Persons desiring one of the flag kits for Flag Day are asked to check with the promotion department of The Post-Crescent to see if the flags are available.

Encourage Display

It is hoped that by making a ready supply of nominally-priced flags available, families throughout The Post-Crescent area will be encouraged to fly the flag on appropriate days.

In making the announcement about the availability of the flags, Schweikher said: "We often have received calls asking why there is no place such flags can be purchased and our editorial department is constantly asked to do more in the way of encouraging homes to fly the flag of our country. With this service, we're giving people who wish to display their national pride a chance to stand up and be counted."

Menasha Depot May be Closed

Ghost of Old Railroad Haunts Hearing

BY CLIFF MILLER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — The ghost of the old Wisconsin Central Railroad haunted the hearing held here last week as the Soo Line Railroad asked the Public Service Commission to allow the closing of the Menasha Depot.

City officials and representatives of several local industries appeared in opposition.

The question the state regulatory commission must decide is whether the depot closing — coupled with the transfer of remaining personnel to Neenah — would serve the best interests of the public.

Pride One of Motives

When the hearing is resumed later and the opponents rise to give their testimony, they will no doubt argue that they are better served with the operation located in Menasha.

But, underlying their opposition, there were indications that

another important motive will be community pride and respect for the early days of railroading in Wisconsin, when Menasha played an important role.

The city was the birthplace of the Wisconsin Central, long since absorbed into the Soo Line.

The delivery room was in the National Hotel, on the site of the present Hotel Menasha. There, in 1870, bids for the first construction were accepted, contracts were let and the initial stockholder meetings were held.

Rivalry Provided Slap

The Central's cradle was the depot built in 1872 on the present site, with a enginehouse nearby which has since been destroyed. From here, the early trains began their runs to Waupaca.

Menasha's historic and heated rivalry with Neenah provided

the slap on the bottom that got the newcomer started.

Judge George Reed, of Manitowoc and Menasha, has been called the father of the railroad. He, his brother, Curtis, and lumberman, Matthew Wadleigh of Stevens Point helped along the deceptively painless birth until the first two trains ran between Menasha and the other end of the fledgling line at Waupaca, in 1871.

The tale of the railroad's growth to multi-million dollar, 1,000-mile railway is told in engrossing detail by R. L. Martin, a Wisconsin Central engineer and railroad historian.

In a 1940 book about the line, then still operating as a distinctly separate system although for many purposes having been absorbed by the Soo Line in 1909, Martin traces the firm

from its origins in the wilderness.

Neenah Partners Split
The third Reed brother, Harrison, set in motion some of the forces that were to bring about the birth of the railroad when he broke with Harvey Jones, his partner in the founding of Neenah.

An intense and lasting rivalry between two cities began when Harrison Reed founded Menasha and succeeded in winning the grants for a dam, canal, lock and land office for which Neenah had competed vigorously.

Menasha had the advantage until the Chicago & North Western Railway brought railroad fever to the territory, terminating its rails at Neenah rather than cross the waterway that until then had been Menasha's greatest asset.

The Wisconsin Central began

Turn to Page 7, Col. 5

High Court Ruling Won't Hamper Sanitary Program

Inspection Warrants Required

BY DICK LYNEIS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A U.S. Supreme Court decision which rules that a property owner is entitled to refuse health, welfare and safety inspectors permission to enter his premises without a warrant apparently will have little effect on present and contemplated health programs in Appleton and Outagamie County.

Municipal and county government spokesmen last week had voiced fears that the high court's ruling might handicap various inspections.

Wisconsin Deputy Atty. Gen. Arlen Christensen said, in an opinion requested by The Post-Crescent, that he doesn't expect the court's ruling would cause any serious problems.

"Warrants, if they are needed," Christensen stated, "will be easy to get from any court."

Must Show Cause

"The court's ruling isn't as bad as it looks . . . If a property owner objects, a search warrant is required. An area search warrant can be obtained in a court which allows inspection of several buildings within a geographic area. Probable cause has to be established before a warrant is provided, but that will not be difficult to show."

"Any action which would result in a cutback of inspection activities," Christensen said, "certainly would be an over-reaction."

In writing the opinion for the 6-3 court majority, Justice Byron R. White said, "A search of private property without proper consent is unreasonable unless it has been authorized by a valid search warrant."

"Jeopardizes Millions"

Speaking for the three-vote minority, Justice Tom C. Clark criticized the decision and said it "jeopardizes the health, welfare and safety of literally millions of people."

Certain Outagamie County officials had expressed fears early last week that the court decision would undercut plans to create the position of county sanitarian and the formation of a county health department. The plans had received an impetus with

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Push Downtown Revitalization

Twin Cities Try to Keep Pace

NEENAH-MENASHA — Looking over their shoulders at developments in neighboring cities to the north and south, Twin City officials and civic leaders are pushing for revitalized downtown cores to attract a "piece of the commercial action."

Redevelopment has become a byword in both Neenah and Menasha in recent months and private developers are looking with renewed interest on the central business areas of both cities.

Neenah Planning

Both Neenah and Menasha have established seven-member redevelopment authorities and have engaged planners for a comprehensive program for the downtown areas.

Neenah signed contracts last week with Kenneth Schellie and

Associates, a planning firm with headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind., and with Real Estate Research Corp., economic consultants from Chicago.

Menasha hired Victor Gruen Associates to prepare its comprehensive plan and now is favoring Larry Smith and Co., Chicago, for the economic feasibility study.

Although the two cities will have separate firms handling the two phases of redevelopment programming, both authorities have urged cooperation and close coordination by the outside experts on problems which face the total community.

Public Subscription

The Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce has indicated it would handle a public subscription drive to raise money from individuals, businesses and

industries to pay for redevelopment efforts in both cities.

Schellie, who prepared the 1961 comprehensive plan for Neenah and traffic patterns for Menasha, is expected to be in Neenah this week to begin updating the downtown plan. A representative of Real Estate Research Corp. also will start the economic feasibility study this week to determine the types of commercial establishments the area can support.

The Gruen firm, which has already issued a preliminary planning report for Menasha, could be joined this week by the economic analysts if the Smith company is engaged.

With the renewed interest in saving the downtown cores of the two cities, plans of private developers are perking up.

Private Development

In Menasha, there is considerable movement by private developers to establish major projects in the central business district, although detailed plans have not been formally announced.

The two major downtown blocks in Neenah are in line for rejuvenation through private money. A new bank building and the possibility of a motor hotel to replace the now defunct Valley Inn is being considered for one block and a huge department store could soon rise in the other.

And officials in both cities are hopeful the new commercial developments will "snowball" and the downtown sectors will again be the focal points in the communities.

Ripon President Opens Boys State

RIPON — The restraints that are placed on freedom make a truly free society, Ripon College president Bernard S. Adams told 1,035 Wisconsin high school students attending the 26th Badger Boys State here Saturday.

"We need to remind ourselves that real freedom is not to do as we please but freedom to make the right choices," said Adams, citing a drastic decline in our moral standards as an indication that we have not learned to restrain ourselves.

The individual who joins a social order assumes the responsibility for furthering the common purposes of the group, he said. Any cooperative endeavor limits individual freedom, and the more we cooperate, the more we enjoy its benefits.

Diane Abraham Reigns as Queen of Fox Cities Derby

Miss Diane Abraham will reign as queen of the 1967 Fox Cities Soap Box Derby.

The graduate of St. Mary Catholic Grade School was chosen from among 40 girls nominated anonymously by derby drivers. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Abraham, 1105 W. Summer St.

Diane was chosen after an interview by judges Donald Long, Dennis Herring and Dennis Kunitz.

The future Wilson Junior High School student will receive a \$25 savings bond, apparel for Derby Day and a trophy. She will be crowned by Miss Appleton, Miss Adrienne Kulieke, Saturday.

Runners-up in competition for the crown were Miss Toni Mueller, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mueller, 1705 S. Walden St., a student at James Madison Junior High School, and Miss Sue Ernest, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ernest, 518 E. Grant St., a student at Franklin Elementary School.

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Race Announces His Candidacy for 6th District Seat

WSU-O Minister Leads Doves At State Democrat Convention

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LA CROSSE — Former Sixth District Congressman John Race, Fond du Lac, announced Saturday that he will definitely seek a return to the congressional seat now held by William Steiger, Oshkosh, despite what he called the objections of the "leaders" and high mucky mucks" of the Sixth District Democratic Party.

His announcement, made at a district caucus at the state convention held here, may result in a bitter primary battle within the party and among Hawks and Doves of the district.

Race took a leading position in backing President Johnson's Vietnam policies in party fights during the two-day convention.

A reported primary opponent, Rev. Paul Treat, Oshkosh, took a leading Dove position in the losing battle against convention delegates who backed away from last year's anti-war policy position. Treat has called his Vietnam position one of "conscience" and has compared it to that voiced by Sen. Gaylord Nelson.

The Rev. Mr. Treat serves Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh students as minister of the United Campus Christian Fellowship. In the past few months he has taken a strong, vocal stand in the community against U.S. Vietnam policies and has encouraged campus peace movements.

Race said that he made his announcement because of recent statements attributed to district party leaders indicating that any candidates seeking to oust Steiger from the seat which Race held from 1962-64 would have to be cleared by district leaders and the caucus.

"I am definitely going to be

candidate for Congress in the next election in 1968," said Race to the district caucus.

Race will refuse to agree to any such clearing process, he said, because the state convention rejected a proposed policy of pre-primary endorsements, to which he would have agreed.

Race said that he also would refuse to cooperate in a system of district leadership attacks during the coming year on the policies and positions of Steiger, stating that he planned his own program.

In an interview following the caucus Race said that he would run because "no new guy can beat Steiger."

Speaks of Treat

He spoke particularly of Treat, whom he said will be a candidate in a primary, possibly accompanied by potential candidate John Werner of Sheboygan.

Race said that he expected some financial problems in the upcoming campaign since it will be difficult to compete with the financially independent Steiger.

"But no one else can get any money for a primary and I can," he stated.

He said that some district leaders oppose him because of intraparty squabbles over the postmastership of Sheboygan, for which Assemblyman Kenneth Kunde, Sheboygan, has been nominated.

Comparable to Steiger

There is opposition in the district to his Hawk position of the Vietnam war but Race says that he believes it is not major. He says that his own position is comparable to Steiger's on the foreign policy question, and "I can take him (Treat) apart on his Dove position."

District voters are Hawkish, Race maintains.

The bulk of his platform will be built on domestic issues, said the one-term representative, who made a reputation for being the leading backer of the Great Society programs enacted at the last Congress in the race on issues on welfare, social security and medical care for the aged and federal aid to education. But "it will be a tough race," he admitted.

Sweeter Than Wine

NEW DELHI (AP) — Water from a village well in India's Bihar State tasted sweet and residents were puzzled. An investigation revealed that a sugar hoarder had dumped his sugar into the well because he feared a police raid.

Wisconsin Association Meets

Find Hunger for Fine Arts

OSHKOSH — After a year-long study of the arts in Wisconsin, The Wisconsin Arts Resource Study Committee reported here Saturday that there is a great hunger for a wide variety of fine arts opportunities that is not being satisfied.

The committee, meeting at Robbins Restaurant to prepare a final report, recommended immediate study of the relationship of public television to the arts, the preservation of state architectural landmarks, the relationship of amateur and professional artists and the total arts environment.

The committee sent telegrams to members of the state legislature urging support of Senate

Bill 30 that would create a state arts agency.

Hasn't Provided Well

In the draft of its final report the committee found that Wisconsin in particular has not provided arts essentials too well in the past. It found signs of a change for the better.

Statistics gathered by the group are strong indication that many Wisconsin residents feel a need for more personal involvement in the arts both as participants and spectators, the report says "Often the opportunities are difficult to come by," the committee said.

One task force credited the state's universities and their impact on home communities



A Wrecker Cable Eases an overturned van back onto its wheels after an accident Saturday afternoon at the intersection of N. Drew and E. North streets. Two teenage boys received minor injuries in the mishap. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fox Valley Lutheran High Program

Expanding Print Shop, Ambitious Journalism Class Lead to Awards

When Fox Valley Lutheran (FVL) High School purchased a small offset press in 1960, few persons imagined to what the little machine would lead.

Seven years later the school has a well-equipped offset printing shop, three years of graphics arts courses and an award-winning student newspaper printed in the shop.

By the end of the next school year, student printers hope to do all the work in producing issues of the newspaper, handling everything from setting the stories in type to preparing a plate for offset printing, to running the press.

Train Students

New equipment purchased during the past year will make this possible as soon as students can be trained. The total value of the print shop is comparable to about \$20,000 in new equipment, Lester Ring, printing instructor, said.

Through purchases of used equipment and several donations, FVL has been able to

acquire the equipment for less than half that price.

An acquisition which has been used much during the past year is a typesetting machine, donated by the Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter. The equipment is currently being overhauled, but should give several years of useful service after it is renovated.

Three members of The Post-Crescent production and mechanical departments have helped FVL by operating the new equipment and, during their spare time, teaching others how to care for the machinery in the print shop.

Volunteers Help

Dan Haase, Mel Hanson and Rolfe Pruno helped install the typesetting machine. Pruno is supervising the overhauling and Haase helps Ring during rush periods at the school by running various presses.

Hanson has set type for the student newspaper, Carrousel, since no one at the school knew how to operate the typesetter when it was donated. He estimates he spent between eight and 10 hours on each issue of the paper, which was published 11 times.

Hanson will continue to help run the machine during the next school year until Ring, who has been learning how to operate the machine, can train his students.

Expanded Course

Students at FVL have benefited from the establishment of

the print shop, in addition to the savings in school printing costs.

Graphics arts instruction will be expanded to a three-year course next fall. Two years presently are offered. Besides working with offset press equipment, which now includes a process camera and plate exposing unit, the students learn to operate two letterpresses, set type from 150 fonts (most of which are second-hand) and operate a stitching machine and paper folder.

A complete photography laboratory also is housed in the print shop, which has exerted its influence in the area of student journalism.

The Carrousel was produced on a mimeograph machine seven years, and its appearance has changed as the print shop added equipment. With the improvement has come a corresponding tradition of award-winning scholastic journalism.

The Carrousel has won first class honor ratings from the National Scholastic Press Association the past three years, and recently made it four in a row with a similar ranking for the first semester under editor Diane Kalbus. The rating is the second highest the press association can give, and is equivalent to a "very good" classification.

Form Bureau

New Editor Sandy Ulrich has appointed Assistant Editor Linda Greve to reactivate a student-operated news bureau.

Plans call for students to furnish news stories to Fox Cities radio stations and The Post-Crescent, a task handled by faculty members in many high schools.

The news bureau is in line with journalism policy at FVL, where Carrousel editorial adviser, Martin Steffel, believes in permitting the students to operate the publication with a minimum of involvement by faculty members.

Such a policy, inaugurated by Steffel's predecessor, Mrs. Barry Owen, appears to be paying off for students. Carrousel alumni have included an editor of the University of Wisconsin daily newspaper and three editorial department employees of The Post-Crescent.

Journalism at Lutheran High has come a long way in seven years, but each year's staff still has a goal for which to aim: an All-American rating, given to the top 10 per cent of newspapers in the press association.



With New Equipment must come new skills, and Post-Crescent employee Mel Hanson, seated, has been using his skills to help personnel at Fox Valley Lutheran High School learn to operate a recently acquired typesetting machine. Watching Hanson, at the key-board, are staff members of the Carrousel, Lutheran High student newspaper. They are, from left, news editor Sandy Ulrich, editorial adviser Martin Steffel, outgoing editor Diane Kalbus, and mechanical adviser Lester Ring. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Valley Vocational District Board to be Elected in June

Boys Injured As Van Flips

Vehicle Lands on Its Top at Drew, North Intersection

Two Appleton boys were taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital about 2:45 p.m. Saturday after the van in which they were passengers was struck by a car and flipped on its top in the intersection of E. North and N. Drew streets.

Treated for apparently minor injuries were Steve and Dan Boucher, 15 and 14, respectively, of 1430 E. Wisconsin Ave. Driver of the van, the boys' brother Paul, 17, was uninjured, according to Appleton police.

Steve reportedly suffered a bruised right arm and numerous scratches. His arm was pinned in the truck for a short time after the accident. The truck was loaded with chairs.

Police said the mishap occurred when a car being driven west on North Street by Judith A. Micheln, 26, 815 E. Washington St., struck the left front side of the truck which was headed south on Drew Street.

The truck was damaged on both sides and the top as it spun in the intersection and overturned after the impact. The youths were taken to the hospital by Larry's Ambulance.

Appleton Fire Department rescuers and an engine from Station No. 1 were called to the scene and stood by as the truck was righted by a wrecker winch.

Mayor Picks Member For Housing Authority

NEW LONDON — Orville Johnson, 811 Wyman St., has been named to the New London Housing Authority by Mayor Harry S. Emans to replace the Rev. Wesley L. Sharpe.

Pastor Sharpe, minister at the Methodist Church for eight years, was reassigned to Union Grove recently.

Johnson, an insurance agent, is a past president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Johnson will be expected to furnish news stories to Fox Cities radio stations and The Post-Crescent, a task handled by faculty members in many high schools.

The news bureau is in line with journalism policy at FVL, where Carrousel editorial adviser, Martin Steffel, believes in permitting the students to operate the publication with a minimum of involvement by faculty members.

Such a policy, inaugurated by Steffel's predecessor, Mrs. Barry Owen, appears to be paying off for students. Carrousel alumni have included an editor of the University of Wisconsin daily newspaper and three editorial department employees of The Post-Crescent.

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Much to be Done Before New Panel Assumes Duties July 1

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The area board for the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 will be selected during the remaining 15 days before July 1 and Charles Buchanan, president of the Appleton School district, has been named general chairman of a meeting to be called this week to name this board.

Considerable work remains to be done in this short time before the new area board assumes its duties and functions on July 1, 1967.

Of immediate concern is the transfer of all property, assets, claims, contracts, obligations, rights, duties and liabilities of any nature and kind relating to or part of the vocational and adult education schools operating within the four-county area of District 12 before the vocational school boards are phased out of existence on that same date, July 1.

Board Biggest Concern

The immediate concern among the vocational board members and directors of the six existing schools, the 25 school district boards and the state vocational board is the selection of the seven-member board.

Under the existing law, this area board will be made up of two employers, two employees and two members-at-large, chosen from within the 25 school districts which make up District 12. This will be the job of the meeting tentatively scheduled for June 15 and to be headed by Buchanan.

It would seem to be a primary concern, therefore, of the existing vocational school board members to carefully prepare a list of candidates for these six important posts from the area they know so well.

Should Bill 19-A, which has passed the assembly of the legislature and now is in the senate's educational committee, become law before July 1, the meeting of the 25 school board presidents next week could change.

Could Be Accelerated

Bill 19-A, which has been one of the most significant reasons for "time running out" on detailed planning, could be speeded up to become law before July 1, signed by Gov. Warren P. Knowles and

published before July 1. If it should become law, the make-up of the selection committee to name the new area board would change.

The law would then provide that the selection committee for the new area board be made up of 4 presidents of school boards (named from the 25 presidents who will attend next week's meeting) and four county chairmen of the committees included in District 12.

The state vocational board has asked that such a selection of area board members be submitted to them for approval before June 26.

Urge Assets Transfer

In the meanwhile, it strongly recommends that local vocational boards in Kaukauna, Kimberly, Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh file a resolution of intent as to what the municipalities choose to do with the budget balances for local vocational schools, the transfer of property and liquid assets. It is strongly suggested that such monies and assets be turned over to the new area board, which will after July 1, 1967, have the duty of running the six existing schools.

If the municipalities elect to retain their facility, equipment and funds for the remaining six months of 1967, on the basis that tax money from the municipalities and the equipment is the property of the city, the new area board will be placed in the position of renting equipment to continue local school programs and borrowing money to operate until Jan. 1, 1968.

Police Stop Clintonville Man—for Safe Driving

A Clintonville motorist, L. Earl Thomas, 170 N. Clinton Ave., was stopped recently by a Florida Highway Patrol trooper while traveling the limited access Florida Sunshine Parkway, and cited for safe driving.

The trooper presented Thomas with an award of merit from Florida Governor Claude R. Kirk Jr., for a "commendable display of highway safety and courtesy," and with a certificate from the Florida Citrus Commission which was exchanged for a complimentary bag of fresh fruit at one of the citrus shops located at service plaza areas along the Parkway.

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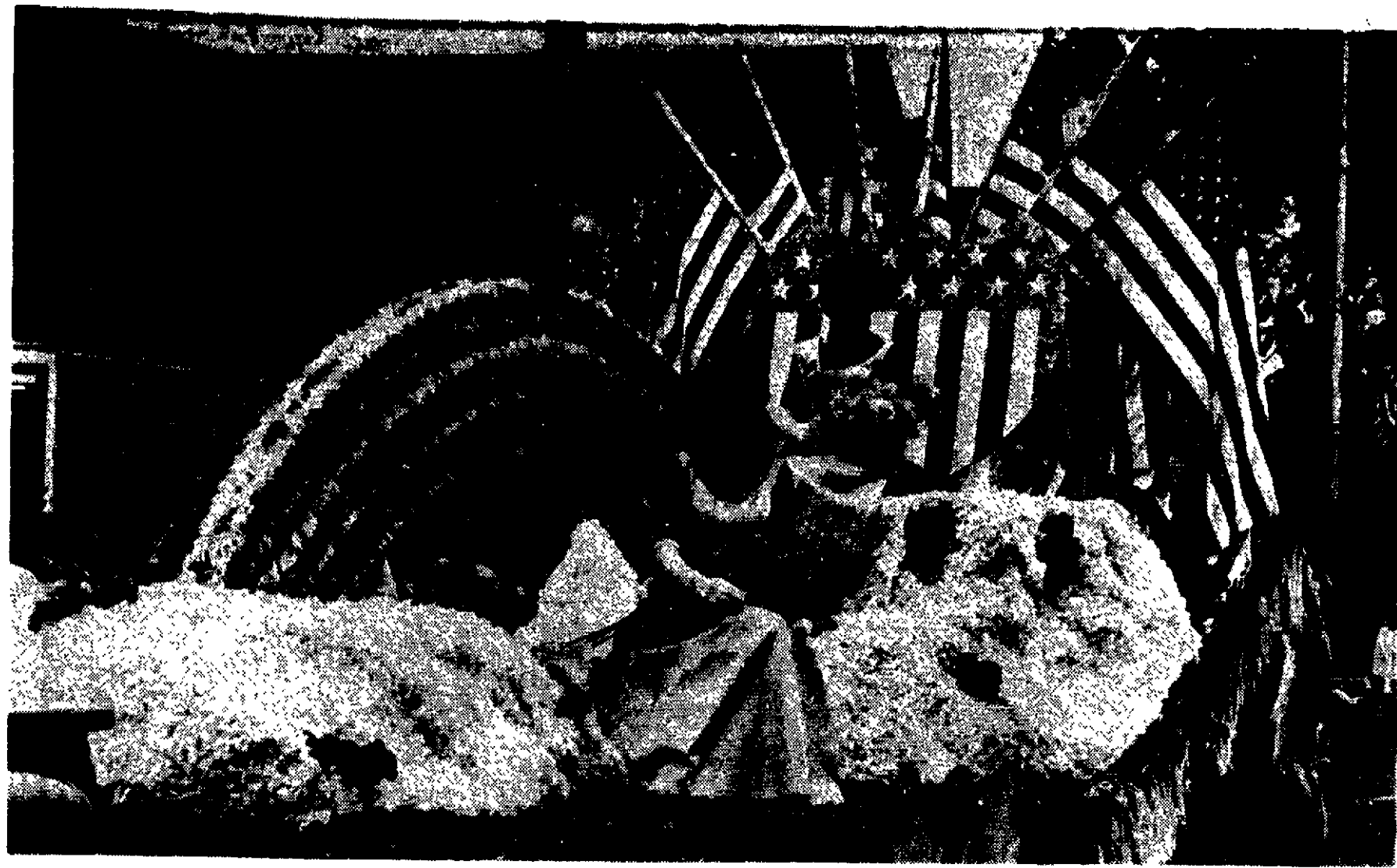
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Are You Really Uncle Sam?



Here Comes the Flag

Flag Honored Despite Threatening Weather

Parade Goes On...As Usual

BY DAVID JENKINS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton's annual Flag Day Parade has seldom been rained out... and Saturday was no exception.

Despite gray, overcast skies and slightly cool temperatures, huge crowds turned out to watch the city's traditional festivities in honor of the Stars and Stripes.

Many spectators appeared to have parade-watching down to an exact science, devising ingenious ways of getting the best vantage points.

On Dad's Shoulders

For the younger set, the best place to be was atop Dad's shoulders, or maybe on the hood of a car. Small fry who couldn't find a high spot found places on the curb or in the street where the display loomed directly before them.

Some adults sat in folding chairs along the curb, and one ingenious group set up lawn chairs on the deck of a flat-bed truck.

From there they watched a pageant of marching units, bands, floats, veterans groups, officials and guests which lasted well over an hour.

Applause Saved

Young and old heads peered into the street to see the first musical unit in the parade, the Appleton City Band. The much-heralded Blatz American Legion Band of Milwaukee was well received, but the crowd at one point saved the loudest applause for their own Appleton High School West Band as it struck up a snappy "On Wisconsin."

Other musical units came from as far away as Eau Claire. The Belles of St. Mary Drum and Bugle Corps of Menasha struck a modern note with a march version of "Snoopy vs. the Red Baron." Despite the damp, chilly

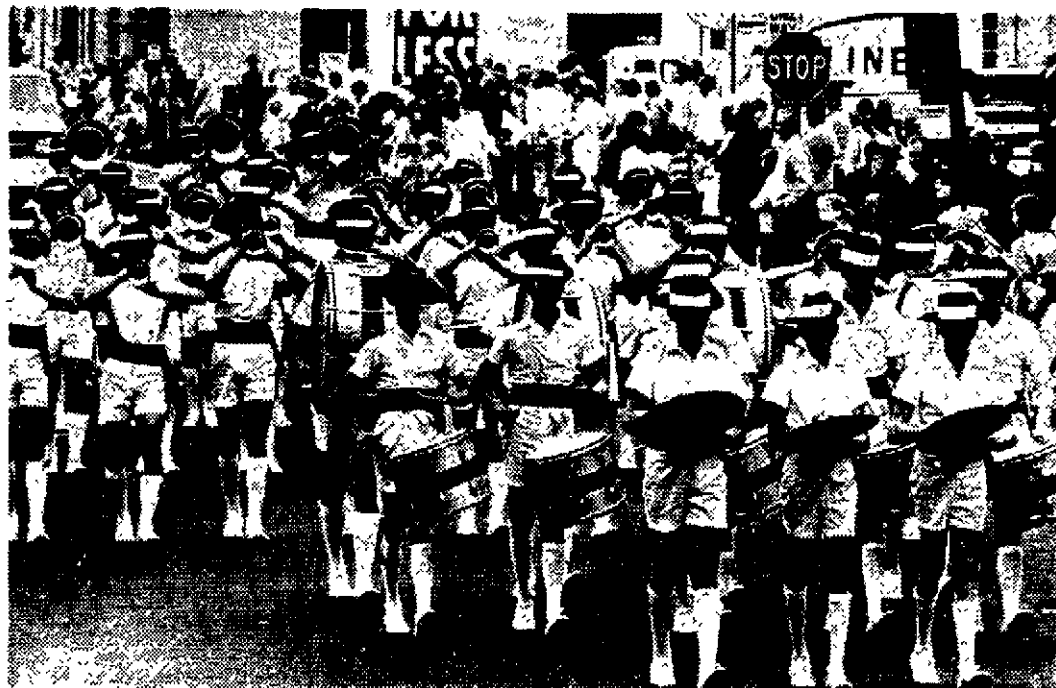
weather, Adrienne Kulieke, Miss Appleton, and other beauties on floats did not appear uncomfortable.

Cameras Click

Cameras clicked as floats in bright hues of red, white and blue wheeled past. While spec-

tators were snapping photos of colorful show, one of the officials in the parade, Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd Ward) took some movies of the crowds.

And no Flag Day parade would be complete without a lanky Uncle Sam, portrayed Saturday by William Leppan.



Bugle Corps — A Parade Necessity



A Wave and a Smile



Some Buglers Lose Themselves in Their Playing

The famous
Chris-Craft
planked hull
in a 30' six-sleeper
under \$11,000?

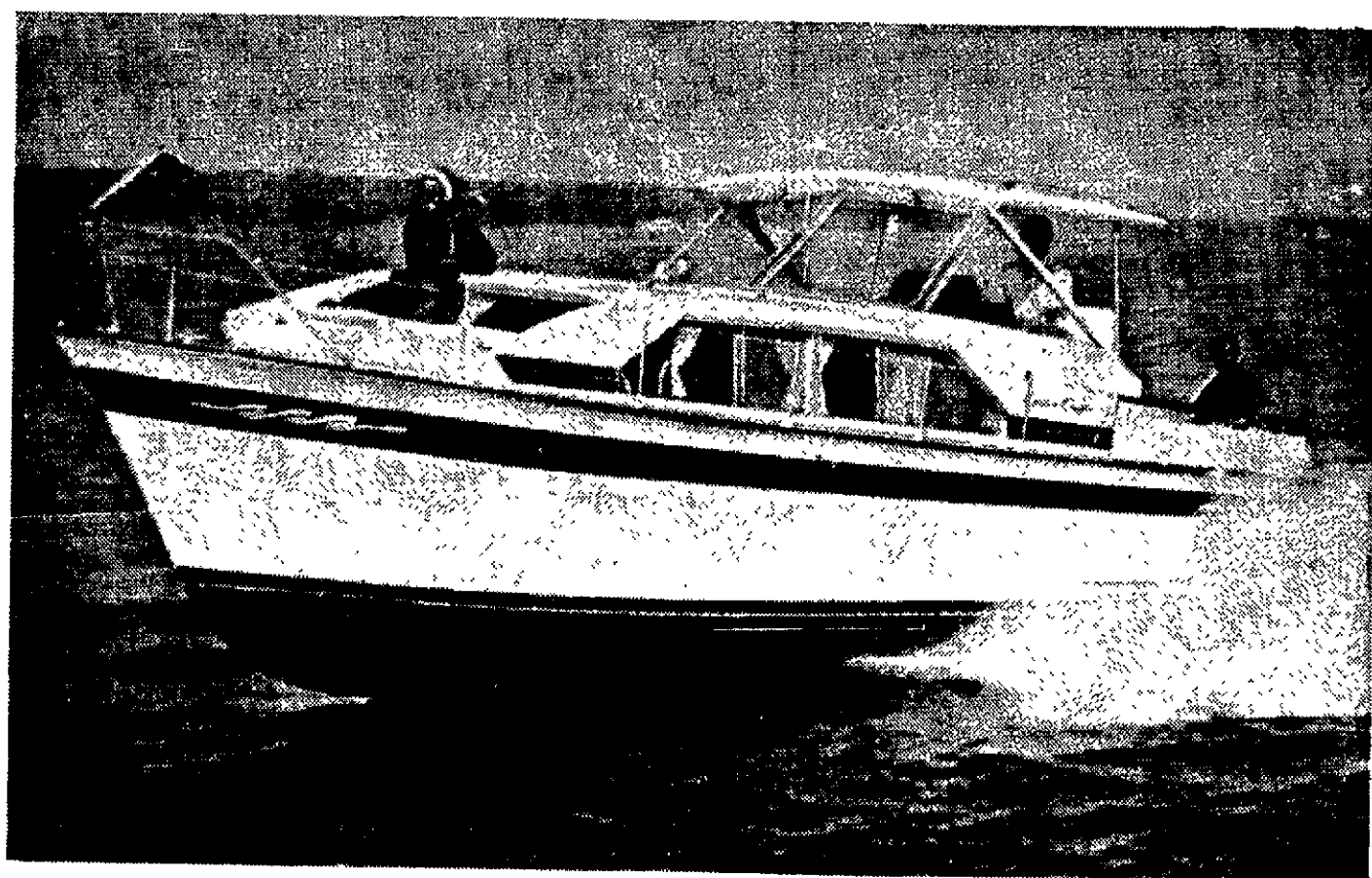
This is the 30-ft. Crusader. And the Philippine mahogany-planked hull is the same construction you'll find on the 65' Constellation. "Chris-Craft Grade" Philippine mahogany, white oak, and flat-grain fir are used for the framing members. For the double bottom, marine-grade plywood is used inside, and Philippine mahogany is used outside. Famous batten-seam construction makes a strong, lightweight, watertight hull, which, thanks to a bottom configuration that took years to develop, has few equals for speed

and seaworthiness.

This Crusader is beautiful and comfortable inside. Beam is 10'-8", so there's plenty of room for extended cruising accommodations. There's a fully equipped galley. The dinette and lounge areas (both convertible to berths) are opposite each other, which makes entertaining convenient in the cabin. There's a private lavatory with a sink-and-vanity combination and linen storage beneath it. For more storage, there are drawers and shelves in the galley, the dinette, lounge, and

the forward vee-berth area. And full carpeting, color-matched fabrics, and lustrous natural-wood finishes make the cabin luxurious and inviting.

Power choices include single 210-hp, or twin 185's or 210's, and the starting price is only \$10,495. Price is F.O.B. factory.



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Adult-Child Relationships Changing, Says Psychologist

**Dr. Colvin
Tells Alumni
Of Research**



Speakers at Lawrence University's Alumni College Saturday were Dr. John C. Messenger Jr., left, an anthropologist, and Dr. Ralph W. Colvin, a psychologist.

A stimulating return to the classroom was provided Saturday for Lawrence University alumni participating in reunion festivities on the campus.

An audience of nearly 100 heard Dr. Ralph W. Colvin, class of '42, director of research for the Child Welfare League of America, Inc., and Dr. John C. Messenger, Jr., class of '47, associate professor of anthropology at Indiana University, discuss their current research in the annual Alumni College lectures.

Changing patterns in adult-child relations was the topic of Dr. Colvin, a psychologist, who noted that "although we give lip service to the idea of the American family, we really do not know much about it." He went on to outline new techniques that have been developed to provide for a better understanding of relationships within the family and between the family and its environment.

"We are now looking at the family in a different fashion and providing services relative to what we see," he continued.

Frame of Reference
Psychologists have developed a theoretical model that Dr. Colvin described as "an interpersonal self-concept frame of reference" by which feelings of both children and parents can be measured. Studies indicate that the child's concept of what he can do or cannot do evolves from interpersonal relationships in the family and that to the extent the child accepts himself,

he accepts others, Dr. Colvin explained.

This frame of reference has been applied in studies of institutionalized children, urban children, brain-damaged children and many others, he continued. From this new knowledge, new welfare programs are emerging which often run counter to former practices.

"We're revising our attitudes on having children," Dr. Colvin pointed out, "and our attitudes on the care of the child. We're finding that we must do more to bolster the family."

The psychologist went on to list homemaker services, temporary care shelters, Head Start programs, day care centers among those services aimed at keeping the family intact. He cited the development of a national adoption service, the group foster home for adolescents, the foster grandparent program for institutionalized children as reflecting the new insights into personality development.

Predicting "an era of greater involvement of the federal government in welfare programs," Dr. Colvin urged that a greater portion of welfare monies be spent on research, using the modern management technique of planning, programming budgeting system (PPBS).

"We must constantly reassess government programs," he concluded, noting that much understanding is needed to eliminate the barriers of poverty and deprivation.

Native of Appleton
The psychologist, who has held three appointments with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is a native of Appleton and the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Colvin, E. Alton St.

The second speaker, a faculty member of Indiana University's Folklore Institute, gave alumni a look at anthropological versus literary views of primitive man, using as his chief example the inhabitants of the Aran Islands. Dr. Messenger went to the three Aran Islands off the coast of Galway in Ireland which, he said, represent one of the last primitive enclaves in Europe, to study the question whether literature provides social knowledge. His answer was that the arts are not substitutes or alternatives to the social sciences, although the views of the writer and the anthropologist can complement one another.

A student of cultural change in both Africa and Ireland, Dr. Messenger listed biases that can limit the objectivity of both the artist and the scientist. Among "factors that can distort reality for the anthropologist" he cited poor training, idealization of the primitive state, a particular theoretical orientation, distortion of data to prove a point and the investigator's personality traits.

The problems of personality and willful distortion also exist for the writer, in addition to his particular stylistic and form of literary engagement, Dr. Messenger continued, specifically condemning the stress on sex and violence in novels on Africa.

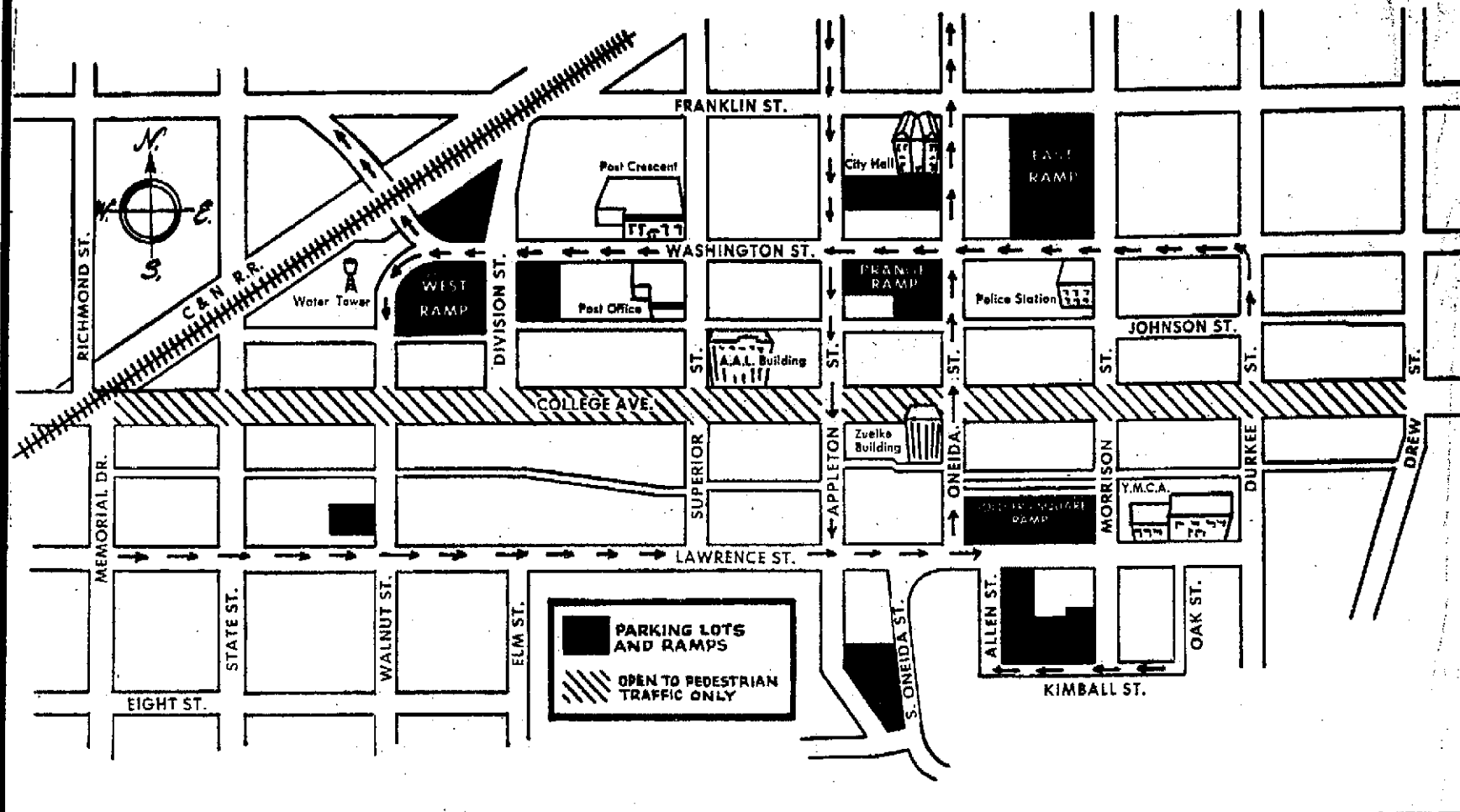
Drawing on plays, novels and films about the Aran Islands and about Ireland, the anthropologist summarized claims made by the arts as "purveyors of social knowledge" by citing a study by the late Prof. Charles Winston.

"Literature can provide a set of hunches for a sensitive social scientist to pursue," Dr. Messenger concluded, although the writer and the anthropologist do not duplicate each other in their views of cultural reality.

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K-C Official To do Research At Forest Lab

**R. J. Auchter Named
Assistant in Fiber
Products Division**

MADISON — Richard J. Auchter, pulp and paper research official at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, for many years, has been named assistant chief of the division of wood fiber products research at the U.S. Forest Products Laboratory here.

In his new position Auchter will assist in administering the laboratory's far-ranging research on pulping, papermaking, and related processing of wood fiber products. The laboratory is the federal government's national center for world research and is maintained by the Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with the University of Wisconsin.

A native of Milwaukee, Auchter has been engaged in research and administrative work for Kimberly-Clark since 1941. In recent years he has been in charge of that firm's research on pulping and has had key responsibilities in the design of new mills and selection of mill sites, both in this country and abroad. He is a chemical engineering graduate of Marquette University.

Auchter has been a leader in research on the development of pulping processes designed to eliminate pollution, conserve water, and utilize wood more efficiently.

A new mill to which he contributed important innovations was built two years ago at Anderson, Calif., under stringent requirements of state government agencies to control pollution and conserve water. The mill has attracted international attention for its sophisticated processing advances.

In the early sixties Auchter played a key technical role in the expansion of a pilot mill in Australia for production of bisulfite pulp from pinus radiata for use in tissue products. He organized Kimberly-Clark's pulp research laboratory in 1954 and superintended its work for the next dozen years, meanwhile also assuming broader administrative duties.

5th ANNUAL POST-CRESCENT Master Angler Contest



Begins May 13 — Ends Sept. 30

Three Awards in Each of Eight Classes!

Species and Minimum Weights

Muskellunge	25 lbs.
Northern Pike	10 lbs.
Walleye Pike	6 lbs.
Large Mouth Bass	5 lbs.
Small Mouth Bass	4 lbs.
Rainbow Trout	3 lbs.
Brown Trout	3 lbs.
Brook Trout	2 lbs.

Besides the "Master Angler Patch" and Certificate which will be awarded each qualifying contestant, three merchandise prizes will be presented for each species classification . . . 24 fine total prizes. These prizes will be awarded to "Master Anglers" who have the first, second and third heaviest fish in each class. No duplicate prizes will be awarded . . . only three prizes in each division for fish officially weighed and registered.

RULES:

1. Fish must be caught in Wisconsin.
2. Each fish must be whole, complete and NOT frozen when weighed.
3. Fish must be officially registered*.
4. Only one "Angler" patch and certificate per person, more than one entry may be submitted, but all must meet minimum requirements to qualify.
5. All persons are eligible except Post Corporation employees and members of their families.

Awards will be made during the "Master Angler" dinner for which the date will be announced at the end of the contest period.

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ALL MODELS BRING TOP DOLLARS!

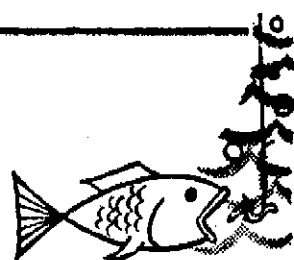
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For example: If you're now driving an average '64 Ford, Chev., Plymouth or Rambler 4-Dr., you can own and drive a 1967 770 Rambler 4-Dr., 6 cyl., automatic transmission, whitewalls, plus many other extras and the current safety features for only \$55.10 a month!

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War in Middle East Causes Tremors in Finance, Business

New York Exchange Comes Back After Severe Losses

BY JACK LEFLER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — War in the Middle East sent tremors through the business and financial world this past week.

First to be affected were the stock markets, then airlines and shipping and the oil industry.

Prices tumbled Monday on stock exchanges in New York, London, Paris, Tokyo, Montreal and Toronto after hostilities erupted between Israel and the Arab nations.

The New York Stock Exchange was rocked by one of its most severe losses in early trading and then came back somewhat.

Reassurance
In an effort to reassure panicky investors, stock analysts pointed out the market usually reacts violently, but only momentarily, to crises and calamities.

This proved true. On Tuesday and Wednesday the market more than recovered its Monday loss.

Investors were encouraged by reports of Israeli victories which, they felt, lessened the chances of United States involvement.

Brokers said most of the early selling was by small investors while the big institutions stood pat and then moved in to pick up bargains.

Blast Oils
The oil industry took the hardest blows from the hostilities which engulfed its most productive area.

Production was closed down in Iraq, Libya, Saudi Arabia and the Arabian Gulf sheikdoms, in some instances in retaliation for alleged United States and British support of Israel and in others because of local disorders.

This shut off output of about seven million barrels of oil daily. Egypt closed the Suez Canal, through which most of the oil flows to Europe.

There was little likelihood that the war would cause an oil shortage in the United States because domestic production, along with imports from sources

other than the Middle East, would be sufficient.

Could Affect Europe
However, a prolonged conflict could seriously affect Western Europe, Japan, Australia and New Zealand.

The Middle East furnishes roughly a third of the oil supply. Western Europe imports more than 80 per cent of its needs of nine million barrels daily from the Middle East and North Africa.

To meet the needs of other countries, the United States could boost its oil production by more than two million barrels daily and output could be boosted in Canada, Venezuela and other Western areas.

Airlines canceled their flights to the Middle East with the exception of El Al Israel Airlines, which continued its regular schedule to Tel Aviv.

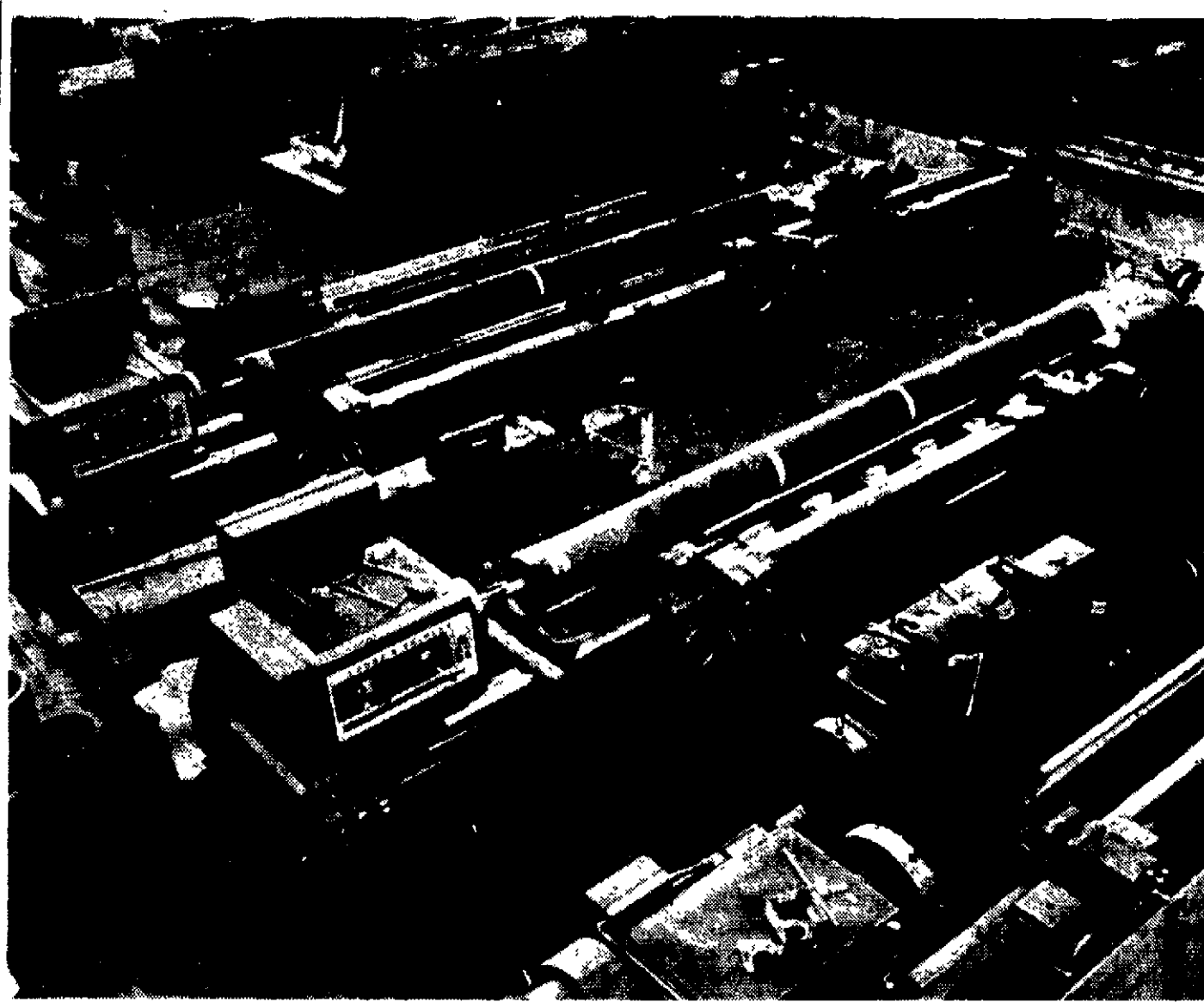
Cancel Cruises
Oceangoing passenger ships generally canceled Mediterranean cruises near the war zone this summer. The war pushed general cargo ocean freight rates up 25 per cent. Most ocean shippers held back from booking vessels until the situation clears.

The Commerce Department reported this past week that business outlays for expansion and modernization are not rising as fast as previously projected.

A new survey indicated that for all of 1967 outlays are expected to rise to a record \$62.4 billion but the gain from the previous high of \$60.63 billion set in 1966 would be 2.9 per cent instead of 3.9 per cent projected earlier.

The unemployment rate rose in mid-May to 3.8 per cent of the labor force from 3.7 per cent in April, the Labor Department reported.

Employment Up
Total employment in May increased by 192,000 from April to 73,637,000 but the gain was only about one-fourth the normal rise. The actual number of unemployed workers dropped about 200,000 to 2,457,000 in May, but declines in manufacturing, construction and agricul-



Lathes for Machining Felt Rolls for a paper machine were recently installed at the Allis-Chalmers plant in Appleton as part of a multi-million dollar modernization and expansion project at the plant. The lathes can handle rolls over 400 inches in length.

Enters Final Phases in Appleton

Modernization Work Nears Finish

A multi-million dollar program of plant modernization and rearrangement is in its final phases at the Allis-Chalmers plant in Appleton.

Construction is complete on a 13,000 square foot weld shop extension that provides additional space for fabrication, receiving, storage and yard handling of large plates. The addition, on the east end of the firm's machine shop, has 4,800 square feet of enclosed area. A new 10-ton crane will be used for material handling in the storage area.

New Machines
Included among new machines installed are a 300-ton hydraulic straightening press, two automatic chucking lathes, an electronic flame cutting machine with plasma arc attachment, two large engine lathes capable of handling rolls over 30 feet long and more than 30 inches in diameter, an automatic tape-controlled machine for drilling, boring and milling, and numerical-

ly-controlled boring bars and lathes of various capacities. "Nearly all facets of the project will be completed in the

second quarter of this year," according to W. H. Davis, general plant manager.

Extended delivery times on a large horizontal boring machine and tape-controlled vertical turret lathe that will automatically machine dryer heads for paper industry equipment will delay their installation until late summer.

Capabilities
As an example of the capabilities of the new tools, W. G. Feuerfeil, manager of manufacturing engineering and quality assurance, pointed out that a newly installed job bore tool now operates on four separate and distinct axes and has an inherent accuracy of one-tenth of 1000th of an inch in its operations.

The unit, like many others in the plant, is able to repeat identical operations at any future time by using the original tape.

Consumer Finance

Trade Groups Sponsor 2 University Programs

A national Institute on Consumer Finance will convene this summer at Marquette University's college of business administration.

The institute is co-sponsored by national and state trade associations of consumer finance companies. Two week-long sessions are scheduled.

From June 12-16, a basic program directed toward developing basic skills for branch office operations and supervision of local personnel will meet. August 7-11, the advanced program for management personnel is scheduled.

Applicants for the basic program should have at least one year's experience and be employed as a branch office manager, a assistant manager or equivalent, according to the announcement.

Applicants for the advanced program must be certified as holding supervisory or administrative positions, or have completed the basic program.

All applicants must be certified by an official of a member

firm of one of the co-sponsoring associations.

The National Institute on Consumer Finance was established in 1952 by Marquette University and the Wisconsin Consumer Finance Association as an aid in the training and improvement of field office personnel. Firms in 37 states have sent employees; others have come from Puerto Rico, Canada and Mexico.

Business Notes

Howard Rosenow has been appointed manager of manufacturing at the Appleton plant of Allis-Chalmers. He joined the firm in 1961 at the West Allis plant. Rosenow attended the University of Wisconsin.

Giddings and Lewis, Inc., this month officially joined the New York Stock Exchange roster of listed companies. The company will be the 20th Wisconsin firm among the more than 1,250 issues on the exchange board.

Two Kaukauna Badger Northland Inc. plants will be closed for inventory and vacations beginning June 26 through July 8. The plants are at 215 W. Second St. and State 55 and County Trunk 00. A third plant in Algoma also will be closed, company officials said.

Three members of the Appleton agency of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., will attend the company's Midwestern Regional Conference June 15-17 at Osage Beach, Mo. They are Allan BeDell, Robert N. Hartjes, and Ralph Naze.

New Corporation Will Include Former Holding of AMC

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Credit Corp. said it is forming a new corporation to include Redisco Inc., which was purchased recently from American Motors Corp.

Redisco was organized in 1926 and was engaged in retail and wholesale financing of television sets, musical instruments, furniture, home appliances and other consumer products when sold a month ago by AMC.

The new corporation is to be called Chrysler Financial Corp. and will be a wholly owned subsidiary of Chrysler Corp.

D. E. Curtis Invents New Machine

Donald E. Curtis, of Appleton, has received a U. S. Patent for a new manifold used on paper-making machines.

The device is used to provide a uniform flow of dilute paper stock from a paper machine headbox to a Fourdrinier wire upon which the paper is produced.

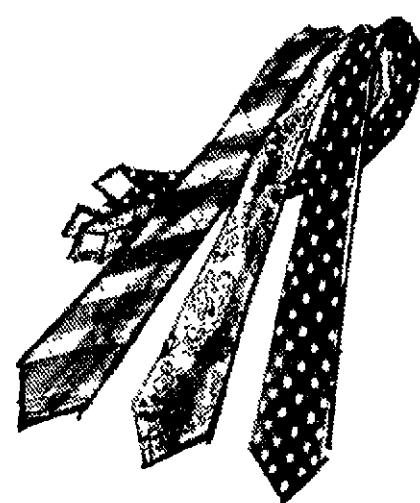
Curtis' invention has been assigned to Allis-Chalmers Co., Milwaukee.

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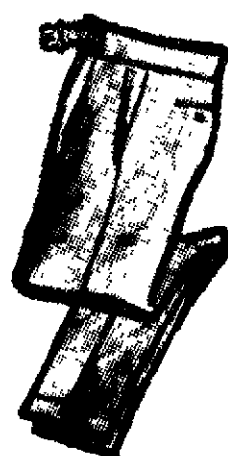
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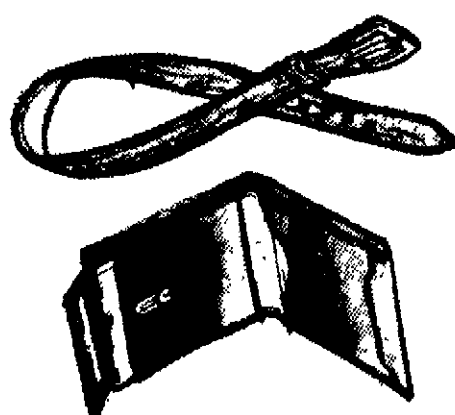
Choose from a fine selection of pure silk neckwear. Plain or fancy, stripes, paisleys or neals. \$2.50 to \$5



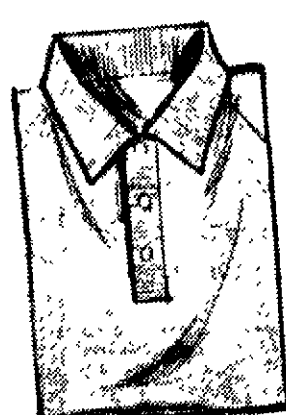
Arrow Decora Perma-Iron shirt never needs ironing, stays neat all day. White, solids, stripes. Sizes to 20. \$5



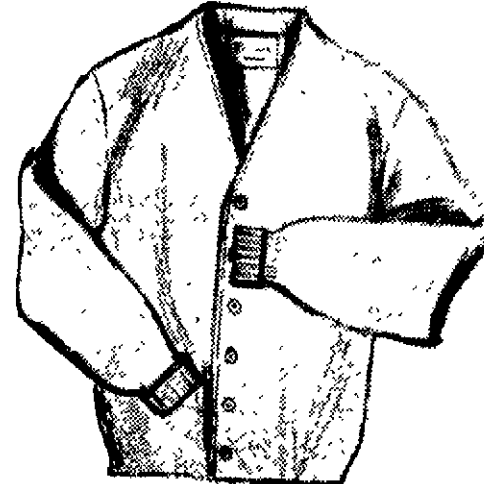
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Grained belt of solid cowhide. Black or brown. \$3
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Bombs Hit Missile Site

Pilots Report Heavy Damage To Targets in North Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Navy pilots reported today inflicting "heavy damage" on a North Vietnamese army supply and missile depot during a triple raid Saturday on an electric power plant in Hanoi and two targets on the city's outskirts. The carrier-based planes flew through heavy ground fire for the first strikes in the immediate vicinity of Hanoi since May 22.

U.S. headquarters gave no assessment immediately on results of raids against two targets—the thermal power plant inside Hanoi and a big truck depot five miles south of the Communist capital. A spokesman said thick smoke prevented pilots from getting an accurate view of damage to the power plant.

In the raid on the army supply and surface-to-air missile depot seven miles south of Hanoi, returning fliers described destruction as heavy and said they touched off a secondary explosion. Such a blast usually indicates bomb hits on fuel or ammunition.

The raids Saturday afternoon were carried out by fighter-bombers from the U.S. aircraft carriers Constellation, Bon Homme Richard and Enterprise in the Tonkin Gulf.

U.S. headquarters said an F8 Crusader was downed during the Hanoi raids and that its pilot is missing. North Vietnam claimed to have shot down four U.S. planes and captured several pilots.

While Navy pilots struck at Hanoi, U.S. Air Force jets from Thailand bases ranged deep into North Vietnam to hit at rail yards, trains and bridges far north of the capital.

U.S. headquarters said two 70-car trains were blown up in a rail siding 40 miles north of Hanoi and multiple rail cuts were inflicted in yards 50 and 55 miles northeast of Hanoi.

In addition, headquarters said, F105 Thunderchiefs destroyed 12 cars and damaged 13 others at the Kep rail yards 38 miles northeast of Hanoi. Thunderchief pilots also were reported to have destroyed a railroad bridge 36 miles north of Hanoi.

In South Vietnam, U.S. B52 bombers of the Strategic Air Command struck before dawn Sunday at enemy fortifications and storage areas in Phuoc Long Province facing the Cambodian border.

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Veteran Actor Spencer Tracy, who died of a heart attack Saturday, is seen in two of his movies, one from the 1930s and the other from the 1960s. At left he's



teamed with Shirley Temple in the 1934 movie "Now I'll Tell Mrs. Arnold Rothstein." At right he appears in "Judgment at Nuremberg." (AP Wirephoto)

Leaders Meet in Moscow

Communist Bloc Adopts Guidelines on Mideast

MOSCOW (AP) — The summit meeting of Soviet and East European Communist leaders began leaking out. Sources said it was hastily arranged by telephone at the height of the Middle East fighting. Party and government leaders

of seven East European Communist countries flew into Moscow, considered the joint declaration until late evening, then flew home Saturday, the sources said.

Leaders from Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland, Romania and Yugoslavia attended. All but independent-minded Romania signed the declaration.

Signers promised to help Arab nations "administer a resolute rebuff" if Israel did not stop its alleged aggression and pull its troops back behind 1949 armistice lines.

There were unconfirmed reports that military experts would meet later to discuss further military aid for Cairo.

However, the Soviet Union, in breaking relations with Israel Saturday, delivered a note which was thought to be milder in tone, threatening "sanctions" instead of a "resolute rebuff." Nor did the Soviet note include the troop pullback demand.

Sources also said East bloc ambassadors were called together.

Charity would be more likely to begin at home if it were deductible. (Copyright 1967)

La Follette Criticized For Alleged 'Picking'

Continued from page 1
orsement and to private political ambitions which LaFollette seemingly is blocking.

Other possible candidates for the post of attorney general include former Assemblyman Frank Nikolay of Abbottsford; Frank Gimbel, assistant U.S. attorney in Milwaukee; Assemblyman Edward Major, Madison, and perennial candidate Dominic Frinzi, Milwaukee.

Gimbel, a prominent Milwaukee area political figure before falling under the federal Hatch Act in his present position, has a reputable legal career on which to run the post.

Tied With Lucey
He also has ties with the Lucey-John Reynolds wing of the party as well. He was active at the convention, making swings through the hall shaking hands with delegates.

In a widely-fought primary battle, one high party official speculates "Gimbel could defeat Christenson and Nikolay, who are considered to be the other front runners for the post."

Gimbel has strong connections in the Milwaukee area Jewish community and could raise substantial funds in a primary battle in which others might find it difficult to finance even an adequate campaign.

Nikolay also is considered a strong candidate due to his backing, growing out of his past prominent role in the Legislature where he served last term as floor leader.

He also is regarded as one of the party's favorite liberals. The fiery Nikolay is a gut-fighter and can be expected to wage a strong campaign, damaging all foes if he does run.

Gained Prominence
During the convention, he gained a prominent position and recognition from delegates in the role of aiding in the shepherding of resolutions through the floor fights.

Nikolay also received backing and politically tied to the liberal by implication during the floor battle over the endorsement proposal.

Carley appealed for the backing of primary endorsement, stating that party leaders no longer need the support of party members to win success. They only need the backing of the communications media, claimed Carley.

Carley said that the party "has five or six or seven prima donnas" running for office and that those candidates do not need the party members and that they will not until the party accepts endorsement.

Offer Reported
Carley, according to some reports, has been offered by LaFollette a chance to run for lieutenant governor, although it is doubtful that LaFollette would commit himself permanently on that critical position at this early stage in planning a slate.

When asked by The Post-Crescent, LaFollette admitted he had talked about the spot but said he only told Carley that if he does run for governor, articulate candidates such as Carley will be needed to run for other spots.

Nikolay directly replied to Carley's endorsement appeal and to the slate-making rumors by telling the convention, "I don't want to have those prima donnas telling me whom I have to back for public office."

Major, liberal Madison legislator, is considered personally and politically tied to the liberal Nikolay and will run only if Nikolay does decide to step out of the race.

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(No. 2 in a series)

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Romney Says War Will be Issue in '68

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
which the state's treasury now has, Romney hit at President Johnson's fiscal policies. "Nationally," he said, "it's inexcusable to be living with high spending and high deficits, even when we're in a period of good times."

"But," Romney stated, "our gravest threat... is the decline in religious and moral convictions and personal responsibilities which has spread across the country and the resulting disrespect for the law which is being built up because of these major deficiencies."

"The Great Society philosophy is not producing the leadership to satisfy these problems."

"The real solution to poverty," Romney said, "is to help people to qualify for jobs instead of the Great Society philosophy of giving them hand-outs."

"The great myth of the Great Society," he added, "is that the solution of all problems is federal government money. Instead, we should be mobilizing the full resources of individual Americans."

"President Johnson, in his State of the Union message last year, said, 'It's a great nation that breeds great people.'"

"If he thinks that," Romney charged, "then he doesn't understand America. It's a great people that builds a great nation."

Accompanying Romney on his swing through Wisconsin, which began this morning at a Milwaukee breakfast that attracted over 300 people, was Wilbur Renk, the Sun Prairie farmer-politician who is director of the Romney presidential campaign organization in Wisconsin.

After his noon appearance in

Growth Removed From Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey had a small noncancerous interior growth removed Saturday while undergoing a hospital examination for a mild bladder infection.

His office announced that the growth, called a papilloma, was removed through a cystoscope. Humphrey is expected to stay in the hospital until the middle of next week and then resume normal activities.

New Thailand Budget

BANGKOK (AP) — Thailand's Parliament has approved a record \$1 billion budget for 1967-68, an increase of \$39 million over the previous year. The largest single appropriation, \$11.3 million, will be for defense spending.

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Girdle: XS, S, M, L Reg. \$10.95 Now \$9.95 XL \$1.00 more

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Current Leader of the Northern Pike division of the Master Angler contest sponsored by The Post-Crescent is Elmer Felz, Waupaca, who caught this 17-pound, 4-ounce lunker. Felz caught the fish in Shadow Lake, within the city limits of Waupaca. The northern hit on a French spinner. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Wisconsin OUTDOORS

sunday post-crescent

3 Northerns, 2 Walleyes, Rainbow Entered in Contest

Indiana Angler Gets 14½-Pound Pike at Poygan

Over 800,000 in 1966

American Kennel Club Expects to Register 1 Million Dogs a Year

BY JIM HARP

Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

Six new entries have been received in the Master Angler fishing contest sponsored by The Post-Crescent, headed by three fish in the northern pike class, two walleyes and one rainbow trout.

Leading the list of entries was Ralph Simonsen, 9018 Briar Cliff Road, Indianapolis, Ind., who caught a 14-pound, 8-ounce northern which was 40 inches long. Simonsen caught the northern at Boom Bay, Lake Poygan on a French spinner.

A pair of Little Chute youngsters also checked in with northerns that topped the 10-pound mark to qualify for the contest. Bob Hermus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hermus, 322 W. McKinley St., had a 10-pound, 4-ounce fish and Billy Lenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lenz, 317 W. McKinley St., had a 10-pound, 12-ounce. Both northerns were taken on the same day. Bob is 10 years old and Billy is just nine. Both northerns were taken casting with daredevils.

Two lunker walleyes were entered in the contest with Norm Marquardt, 719 E. Main St., Little Chute, leading the way with a 8-pound, 12-ounce pike which he caught at Lily Lake near Wabeno. Gene Kechn, route 1, Cedarburg, caught a 8-pound, 4-ounce walleye at Lake Poygan while drifting with a nightcrawler for bait.

The rainbow that qualified for the contest was entered by Ken Chaussee, 626 Richard Drive, Menasha. Chaussee caught a 5-pound, 9-ounce trout while fishing in the Mink River, Door County. The trout took a spawn-sack.

BY DAVE DUFFEY

Post-Crescent News Service

Best guess by American Kennel Club officials is that by 1969 it will be registering one million dogs a year.

What this means is that there will be a lot more dogs than people in the U.S. who can claim blueblood ancestry. For those 1,000,000 canines will be certified as purebred by the AKC and if necessary a pedigree going back at least four generations can be produced for each. That involves a lot of dogs — and a lot of people who own purebred dogs.

The AKC, largest all-breed registry in the world, bases its estimate on 804,400 individual dog registrations in 1966. Also registered with the AKC were 351,025 litters. Each litter of puppies must be registered before the individuals from this litter are separately registered by their owners.

Have Certification

What these figures indicate is that there are also some millions of actually purebred dogs in U.S. homes who are eligible for registration but do not have this certification of breeding purity.

I'd hate to project an average estimate of puppies per litter for the 115 different breeds the AKC recognizes. But it would seem that a conservative estimate might be four or five. If one assumes that four pups are produced and survive per litter, it would seem that some 1,404,

100 pups were produced in 1966 who could have been registered, but only four-sevenths of the total were.

So, if this estimate is accepted, and considering the fact that there are also two other major registries in the U.S. outside individual breed studbooks, the Field Dog Stud Book and the United Kennel Club, it seems pretty obvious that well over a million purebred pups are turned out annually in the U.S.

Entered Records

But no dog is officially recognized as purebred, regardless of its eligibility until it is individually entered on the records of a studbook.

It's obvious that many people who buy purebred pups are either careless about filling out the forms or indifferent to whether their dogs are officially recognized. Some may be misled by a confusion about what "papers" consist of.

Even if a dog owner can produce a filled out pedigree form as long as his arm, this means nothing officially. The most important "paper" is the individual registration certificate furnished by the studbook, which is proof to all concerned that the dog does have the ancestry claimed for him.

Dog owners are becoming increasingly aware of the value in registering their dogs. But many still fail to register. Then for want of a few minutes time in filling out a form, and a \$2 fee, they may find that while they have a wonderful representative of the particular breed they fancy, no one else is interested in him because he can't be shown, field trialed and his off-spring will have a greatly reduced value if someone condescends to use him in a mating. Registration is a matter of proof, pride and pocketbook.

Conservation Calendar

June 10 — Bass season opens in inland waters north of Hwy. 64 (including Door County) and in the St. Louis and St. Croix Rivers downstream to the Hwy. 64 bridge at Houlton, and in Lake Superior. In Lake Michigan and Green Bay for large-mouth only.

June 11 — Air Pollution Control Association, Cleveland, Ohio.

June 11-14 — American Association for Conservation Information Annual Conference, Empress Hotel, Victoria, British Columbia, Canada.

June 11-16 — First International Symposium on Eutrophication, Univ. of Wis., Madison.

June 12-13 — Red Clay Inter-agency Committee, Ashland.

June 14 — Wisconsin River Valley Safety Conference, Rhinelander.

June 16 — Conservation Commission Meeting, Marshfield.

Do Not Control Predators

Standard Reply Given For Bounty Requests

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Conservation Department is giving its standard reply to the demands in the legislature for a restoration of state bounty payments for foxes and coyotes that were ended with a repeal of the funding provision in the Conservation Department budget four years ago.

There is no conclusive evidence, said Robert Smith of the state game division on behalf of the conservation administration, that holding out bounties to trappers and hunters has any measurable or meaningful effect in controlling the population of such predator species.

Smith appeared to repeat his department's long-time attitude at a hearing before a legislative committee on proposals for a return to the state-sponsored bounty system, sponsored by a group of northern Wisconsin assemblymen. While the supporters of the legislation were enthusiastic, they were fewer in number than in other years.

Destroy Game

They insisted with vehemence that the predators destroy game, including some species such as pheasants which involve costly production programs for the Conservation Department budget.

But Smith pointed to the fact that when the 1965 legislature offered counties a choice between using state aid funds—in an amount equal to the former costs for state bounty checks—for local bounty programs or general fish and game improvements and recreational developments, a big majority of them passed over the bounty option. It is estimated that a bounty program would cost the state about \$180,000 a year, at \$20 for mature coyotes, \$2.50 for mature foxes and lesser amounts for cubs and kits.

Smith conceded that the animals take game, but said biological research has conclusively shown that game birds and animals are a tiny part of their diet. Hawks and owls are more costly predators in that regard, he maintained.

He added: "Our small game population is relatively good. Although the grouse is low in the north, that is because of a succession of unfavorable winters."

Conservation Club Will Meet Monday

The Outagamie Conservation Club has scheduled a work and meeting night to be held at the club grounds, Mayflower Drive Monday.

The work program will get underway at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting is scheduled for 8:30.



A 26 - Inch Northern weighing over five pounds is a nice catch for any fisherman, but it is particularly rewarding to a 9-year-old who proudly displays the first northern he ever caught. Guy Gehrman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gehrman, Kimberly, took the fish on a daredevil at Lake Poygan. He hastened to add, the fish was bigger than any his dad caught. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Elmer Reiss, Shiocton, is shown with The fish was 44 inches long and was a 40-pound Mississippi bullhead which spawned out. (Gunderson Photo) he caught on a set-line in the Wolf River.

CAMPING with VAN

Could it be that today's people have become so sold on intricate construction that we overlook the possibilities of simplicity in even so basic a thing as camping?

One of my camping friends dreamed up a "new" idea for a simplified sleeping bag, and when he described it to me I was sure it wouldn't work. Now he has given his new bags a severe test and is so enthusiastic about their effectiveness that I have had to eat my words.

Dear Van — I understand that labor comprises an important part of the cost of a fine down-filled sleeping bag. These elaborate diaphragms for keeping the down in place are very nice, but do you feel that they are really essential? Couldn't a less expensive construction be used? L.C.A.

Up until a week ago I would have said the diaphragms are necessary. Now I'm not so sure. A friend of mine, whose wife is European born, remembered that from time immemorial Europeans have been using "featherbeds" with the down enclosed in sheets sewed together at the outer edges only. He purchased several pounds of down and some yardage of down-proof nylon to make up his own featherbeds.

He just returned from a 2-week hiking trip above the frost line in the mountains and reports that the new outfits served as well as any sleeping bags he ever owned. Both the

adults and the children in the family were well pleased.

The featherbeds as he made them were a little over six feet long and wide enough to wrap loosely around a person. At the foot was a drawstring to pull the bag into circular shape. Several snaps were fastened along the edges to hold it in bag form.

In use, the flat bag was shaken up to fluff up the down, after which the drawstring was tightened and the snaps fastened. The significant factor was that the quilt had to be opened out flat to shake up the down and achieve good distribution before each night's use.

I was impressed with the idea and hope to try these unique sleeping bags myself, in order to make a first-hand appraisal.

Dear Van — We've bought a light colored umbrella tent which we find very satisfactory except for one little problem. I don't like to undress in the dark, and yet if I leave the lantern burning it projects a clear sharp shadow of me on the tent wall. How can I have light and still not put on a shadow show for the neighbors? W.T.I.

Experienced campers have worked out several ways of handling this situation. Usually there's at least one wall of your tent that doesn't face any neighboring tents. If this is not the case you can always set the lantern in a bucket on the floor of the tent; the light will be

directed upward and the tent roof will reflect light without casting shadows.

Still a third method is to hang the lantern on one side of the tent pole and a large garment on the other side to cause a big obliterating shadow.

Dear Van — We must have gotten some water in our white gas because the stove sputtered and then gave up entirely. The generator was ruined. How can we eliminate a repeat performance? M.H.G.

When filling your stove or lantern run the gas through one of the little filtering funnels which contains a felt pad. The felt will absorb the water but allow the gas to pass through.

Dear Van — What do you recommend in the way of a stove small enough to be carried on a backpacking trip? D.Y.

None, ordinarily. I'm sending you a list of the single burner stoves with which I'm acquainted and the sources from which they can be purchased. In most cases, though, you'll find that cooking over a fire is faster than trying to use just one burner for a meal.

The only time I burden myself with a stove on a backpacking trip is when I'm going into country where there just isn't firewood available or where dry conditions have forced authorities to prohibit campfires.

conservation notes

BY DALE MOREY AND AL VANDER BLOEMEN

Conservation Wardens
This is the second in a series of articles discussing regulations governing use and conduct in state parks, state forests, and improved campsites, fish hatcheries, etc. This week we continue this discussion.

1. It is unlawful to build or maintain any fire or burn any refuse except at designated fireplaces in state parks, state recreation areas, improved campsites, fish hatcheries, or the state game farm.

2. It is unlawful to leave any fire unattended or to throw away any matches, cigarettes, cigars or pipe ashes without extinguishing them, or to start any fire contrary to posted notice.

3. Peddling or soliciting business is prohibited, distributing

handbills or other advertising matter and posting of any unauthorized signs is also prohibited. Using any such areas as a basis for commercial operations within or outside the area is also prohibited unless first authorized in writing.

4. It shall be unlawful to use in any manner the dock, pier, wharf, boat landing or mooring facilities, ice or on the waters in or immediately adjacent to any state park, state park recreation area or state forest public use area for the purposes of soliciting rides of any kind.

5. It is unlawful to operate any vehicle at a speed in excess of 25 miles per hour unless different limits are indicated by official traffic signs.

6. It is unlawful to operate any motor vehicle upon any bridge path, hiking trail, beach area, playground, picnic area or contrary to public notice.



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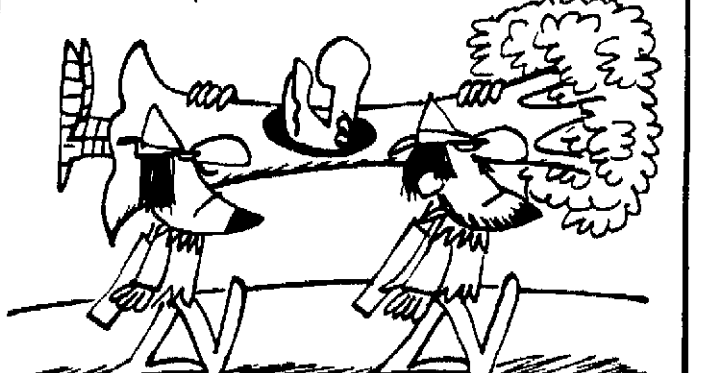
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Court Ruling Won't Stop Inspections

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the recent report of the Outagamie County health and sanitation study findings. The study, conducted by the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, pointed out several existing health and sanitation problems within the county.

County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler expressed some concern over the Supreme Court decision, but said:

"We'll do everything we can within the law to clean up Outagamie County, and maybe we'll even do a little more."

Challenge Law

Esler apparently was making indirect reference to state statutes which limit the authority for creating the position of sanitarian only to counties with populations in excess of 500,000. Several county legislators have said they favor creating the position and following up with a challenge, if necessary, to the restrictive law.

Before a county sanitarian could function in a job, health and sanitation ordinances would have to be passed by the county board.

Kaukauna Supv. Russell DeLaHunt, health, welfare and institutions committee chairman, is leading the campaign to secure county board approval for the plan. DeLaHunt, Esler and vice chairman Marvin Babbitt, Seymour, are arranging preliminary meetings with town chairmen to explain plans and win their approval for the new county agency.

"If cooperation continues," DeLaHunt said, "I think we'll be able to ask the board to adopt procedures within two months."

"Not a Stop Sign"

DeLaHunt, like the state attorney general's office, doesn't think the Supreme Court ruling will hinder county plans.

"As far as I'm concerned," he said, "they put up a caution sign, and not a stop sign."

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"We'll work within the law," DeLaHunt stated, "and if we have to have a warrant to do the job we have to do, then we'll have to get a warrant."

DeLaHunt said he doubts county board members will point to the court decision as an excuse for not implementing health and sanitation ordinances and plans.

"You can use this as an excuse," he said, "but all of us on the county board must be aware that we have responsibilities. Either we proceed within the framework the court sets down, or we are hypocrites."

Same Procedures

Appleton city health inspector Donald Day said the Supreme Court ruling "shook me up a little bit when I read about it. I guess we'll continue with the same procedures we have always used until someone challenges us; then we'll have to get a warrant."

"For the time being," Day said, "I can't say how this will affect us. We don't have that many problems of that serious a nature and people aren't that uncooperative."

Day indicated that citizens' complaints will be the main basis for problems. "We get about 300 or 400 of them every year," he said, "and we have to act on them. It will be very difficult if we have to go out and get a warrant every time we get a citizen's complaint."

Won't Be Easier

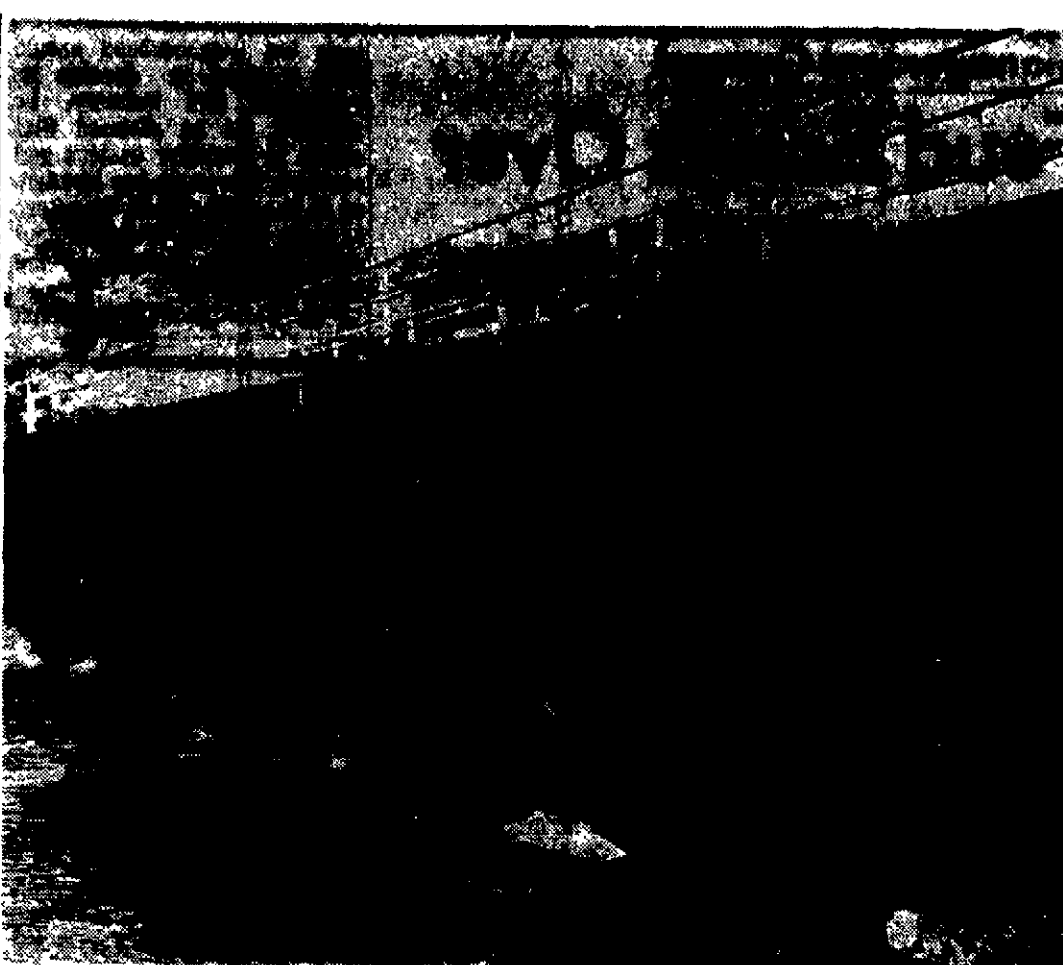
"One thing is certain," Day said, "it's not going to make our job any easier."

Chet Luce, supervisor of case-workers in the Outagamie County Welfare Department's child welfare section, said, "I'm personally inclined to look on this with favor because people's rights often are trampled on by administrative agencies without regard for individual rights."

"Anyone who thinks the court decision will have adverse effects assumes that investigators don't get receptive treatment from people."

Little Resistance

"Actually," Luce said, "it's quite the opposite. Resistance by people to inspectors is an exception, rather than the rule."



Waupaca Officials are seeking ways of obtaining federal funds to repair the Water Street arch bridge. Water is leaking through some of the limestone and washing it away. Engineers have recommended the old structure be replaced with a prestressed concrete span. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Waupaca Stone Bridge Crumbling

Hope to Save Picturesque Span

BY JOHN SAWALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — Hopes of preserving a 78-year-old stone arch bridge has led the City of Waupaca to start a search for a way to obtain federal highway beautification funds.

Water Street Bridge, one of six bridges in the city, has six arches 15 feet wide and approximately nine feet high.

Most people who live below accepted standards of society are very much aware of it and want to do something about it. When we come into people's homes, we're there to help and most people realize that."

Christensen, in giving his opinion, said the major benefit of the court ruling is that it will eliminate "harassment of private property owners. Under the rules, an inspector must show 'probable cause' before he can obtain a warrant."

One of the arches is in bad shape and needs repair. The others also could stand some work, according to City Engineer Iver Oerter.

Oerter feels that since money is being spent to hide junk yards and "everything else around the county," some funds should be used to try to preserve things of beauty.

"Thing of Beauty"

A Waupaca County Highway Department engineer has recommended that the bridge be taken out and replaced by a pre-stressed concrete bridge. Oerter retorts, "You can always look at a prestressed concrete bridge, but the old arch bridges are a thing of beauty and are fast disappearing."

One of the problems with the bridge is that water is leaking through some of the limestone and washing it out. No estimate has been made of

what it would cost to repair the bridge, but Oerter said the project would be expensive.

To start the search for money, Oerter contacted the district office of the State Highway Commission at Wisconsin Rapids Thursday and

Railroad Ghost Haunts PSC Depot Hearing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in part, then, as an attempt to even the score with Neenah and build a railroad with Menasha as a main stop. Judge Reed had dreamed of a railroad link between Menasha and Manitowoc. The federal government wanted a north-south military railroad to Lake Superior. The lure offered by Washing-

Kimberly Man Named Casework Supervisor Of Diocesan Apostolate

James J. Siebers, Kimberly, has been named casework supervisor of the Appleton, Oshkosh and Neenah-Menasha offices of the Green Bay Diocese Apostolate Inc., the Catholic social service bureau.

Siebers, who has been with the Apostolate since 1967, is a graduate of St. Norbert College and holds a master's degree in social work from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. A member of professional social work societies and active in community affairs, he now serves as president of the Kimberly School Board.

The diocesan Apostolate also announced the appointment of Eugene R. Gillis, casework director, and Donna R. Haanen, casework supervisor in Green Bay.

was referred to the maintenance supervisor for the area in which Waupaca is located.

Near Power Plant

The Water Street Bridge is located near the old city power plant on the Waupaca River and is only a few yards below a dam. It is one of four bridges spanning the Waupaca River in the city. There also are two bridges within the city crossing the Crystal River.

Another stone arch bridge is located on State Street. Oerter said the State Street bridge could stand some work but the arches are in good condition. The Water Street Bridge is the largest of the arch bridges.

Oerter is not too optimistic about obtaining beautification money, but he said it is worth a try.

Democrats Back Johnson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

against the Kastenmeier-Nelson Doves.

Former State party chairman Louis Hanson, Mellon, led the floor fight for the amendment, calling for the cessation of bombing.

In spite of being officially in favor of the Johnson Administration policy, state Democrats seemed fairly evenly divided on the issue. The standing vote to reject Hanson's amendment carried by a mere 22 votes—262-240.

A second "Stop the Bombing" amendment was more easily rejected in a voice vote also. A third attempt by the Doves gained only meager support. Luke Zyb, Proxmire's own secretary, said "the senator will be pleased" with the adopted resolution, "It's perfect," added Zyb, who led the fight for Proxmire.

Thus, the Democrats' change in stance from last year gives credence to the Zablocki claim that the Dove resolution passed at the 1966 convention was the result of a mix-up.

Last year, Democrats rented a theater only until 6 p.m. and many of the delegates left the convention when the debate on Vietnam was moved to a hotel.

This year's convention also rejected a resolution permitting state and county party units to endorse primary election candi-

dates. In a pitched floor battle, the division among state Democrats again showed up.

The Democrats also adopted a resolution calling for a permanent peace treaty among all Middle East nations. The resolution which was overwhelmingly passed called for the United States to recognize "The sovereignty and territorial integrity of Israel and the Arab nations." It does not call for siding with either of the parties.

The convention also adopted resolutions praising Nelson and Proxmire and labeling Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles as a "high property tax" governor. Delegates condemned the military junta which overthrew the Greek government and adopted another resolution calling for complete revision of the federal income tax procedure.

Another attempt was made to adopt a resolution permitting abortions. As was done in committee Friday, the proposal was tabled.

It also censured the Central Intelligence Agency and urged it to avoid interference with governments of other nations.

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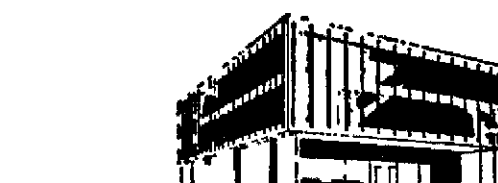
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Citizens Taskforce on Outdoor Recreation Act Silent on Up-Dating

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
AND TIM WYNGAARD

MADISON — Whatever happened to the report of the citizens task force chosen months ago by Gov. Knowles to make legislative recommendations for the up-dating of the Outdoor Recreation Act of 1961? The citizens committee has been silent for months, and interested legislators are now persuaded that if it comes up with recommendations for an expanded recreational lands program, either through bonding or new revenue legislation, it will be too late to handle in the current session of the legislature.

The committee was captained by Leo Roethke of Fort Atkinson, of the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation. Some legislators note that Roethke was diverted during the last several months by the bitter fight about the consolidation of state natural resource agencies, an issue that remains far from settled.

The politics of legislative organization sometimes produces oddly distributed committee positions of considerable power. Thus one of the major standing committees of the legislature, responsible for reviewing public employee pension legislation, now lists as its chief officers two legislators from little Oconto county.

Chairman of the influential group that advises other legislators on the complexities of retirement funds is Sen. Reuben LaFave of Oconto. Vice chairman is Assemblyman Milton McDoggal of Oconto Falls.

David Carley, one of the ranking officers of the Democratic state organization as its national committeeman, has been fond of dropping in on the legislature to keep posted on its affairs and to keep in touch with his friends there. This year, however, he is observing the legislature in a new role. He has registered as a lobbyist, for his own planning and consulting business recently formed.

Robert Mortenson, the new manager of the Wisconsin County Boards Association,

particular localities, groups, and interests.

One of the understandings within the Republican state committee that led Chairman Ody Fish to accept suggestions that he continue in his management job for another two-year term was that he would have more help in the delicate but essential job of campaign fund raising. Several prominent men have agreed to assist the party's finance committee in preparation for the 1968 campaign.

Closest observers of the University of Wisconsin regents, including education affairs reporters, say that the emergence of two distinct factions on the board is becoming clearer, although it has strange overtones.

Leader of one of the groups, which sometimes appears to be critical of the school administration, is Regent Kenneth Greenquist of Racine. Usually backing the administration and President Harrington is a group seemingly led by Regent Charles Gelatt of La Crosse. A few years ago Harrington was thought to be the favorite of the Democrats. But there are signs that the internal politics of the board is changing. Greenquist is a Democrat, while Gelatt owes his long tenure to the favor of Republican governors.

The venerable Wisconsin Assembly electric roll call machine, famous around the country when it was installed many years ago, is probably headed for major over-hauling or replacement. Break-downs have become more frequent, resulting in parliamentary delays. The 100-member house regards oral roll calls as too tedious, and so a machine break-down causes a halt in the proceedings.

John E. Martin, who was named to the office when it was formed half a dozen years ago, intends to retire at the end of the year. It is generally assumed that Chief Justice George Currie of the state Supreme Court, who will leave that tribunal at the same time, can have the appointment to succeed Martin if he desires it. Justice Currie would meet the specifications set out in the bill now before the legislature.

Her colleagues in the Wisconsin Assembly have the impression that Mrs. Esther Doughty of Horicon, one of two women members of the house, intends to retire at the end of her present and third term there. A widow when she was elected five years ago, she recently remarried.

If financial contributors to both Wisconsin political parties feel that solicitation efforts are more methodical and sophisticated these days, they are right. Both party headquarters are now employing special electronic gear to keep track of their contributors, their habits, and the prospective yield from par-

Management Quarrel Feud Brews Over Forestry Program

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Quietly simmering in the legislature is a serious quarrel between the Wisconsin state conservation administration and the usually influential county boards of the state about a foreshadowing partnership involving the biggest and most successful cooperative public forestry programs in the nation.

Counties have already put through one house by a substantial vote a bill that would reduce what some of their leaders irately claim is an arbitrary attitude by the state conservation commission about the management of county forest lands.

The outlook is favorable, moreover, for the concurrence of the state Assembly in the bill put through the Senate earlier at the insistence of a powerful group of upper-Wisconsin legislators and with the backing of the Wisconsin County Boards Association, which rarely loses a fight in legislative affairs.

At issue is the 2 million acre county forest program that is managed under what is known as the "forest crop law."

The lands mostly represent tax delinquencies during the distress era of the 1930s, were mostly cut-over and barren when they were taken over by the counties on tax deeds. Under the forest crop law arrangements, the state government agreed to make payments to the localities in lieu of taxes on such lands, and to pay other sums to assist the counties in managing them and restoring them to timber production.

Thus the arrangement was intended to be a partnership. But four years ago the law was revised, to give the conservation commission more control over the destiny of such tracts. During the early years, counties could withdraw such lands as they thought were available for a "higher" use than producing wood. But in the 1963 amendment, which also liberalized the state financial assistance, the conservation commission was given a veto power over such withdrawals.

Now the counties are complaining that they are only junior partners in the arrangement, at best, and that the conservation commission is the master in the program. More-

high tax neighborhood should have a right to develop its commerce and industry, he asserted, as he claimed that critics in wealthier eastern and southern Wisconsin are interested in the recreational resources of such forest districts without regard to the welfare of the local residents.

"We have good recreational

opportunities," he said, "but it is nothing to build an economy upon. We need agriculture and industry. The idea is that we should live in poverty so that the people in the cities can come up for a few days of bird watching once in a while," he scoffed.

Raymond Penn, a University of Wisconsin agricultural econ-

omist, said he didn't want to be involved in the fight but asserted that the original basis of the forest crop program was "part-

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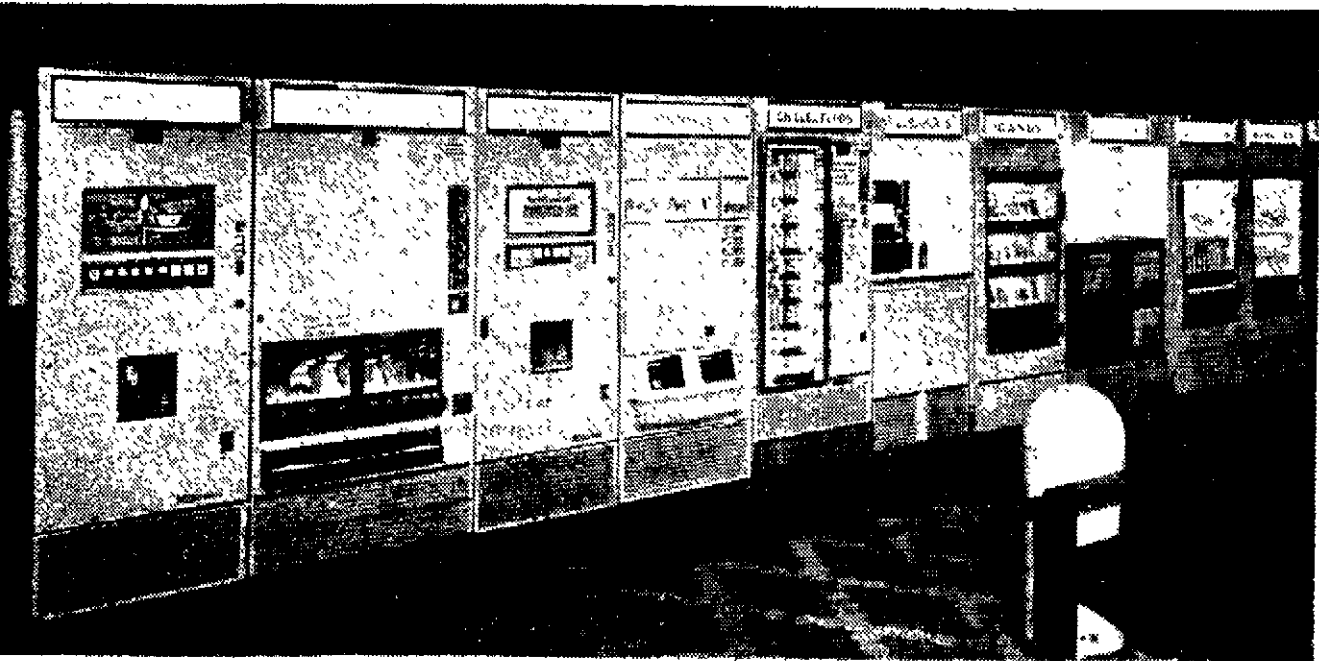
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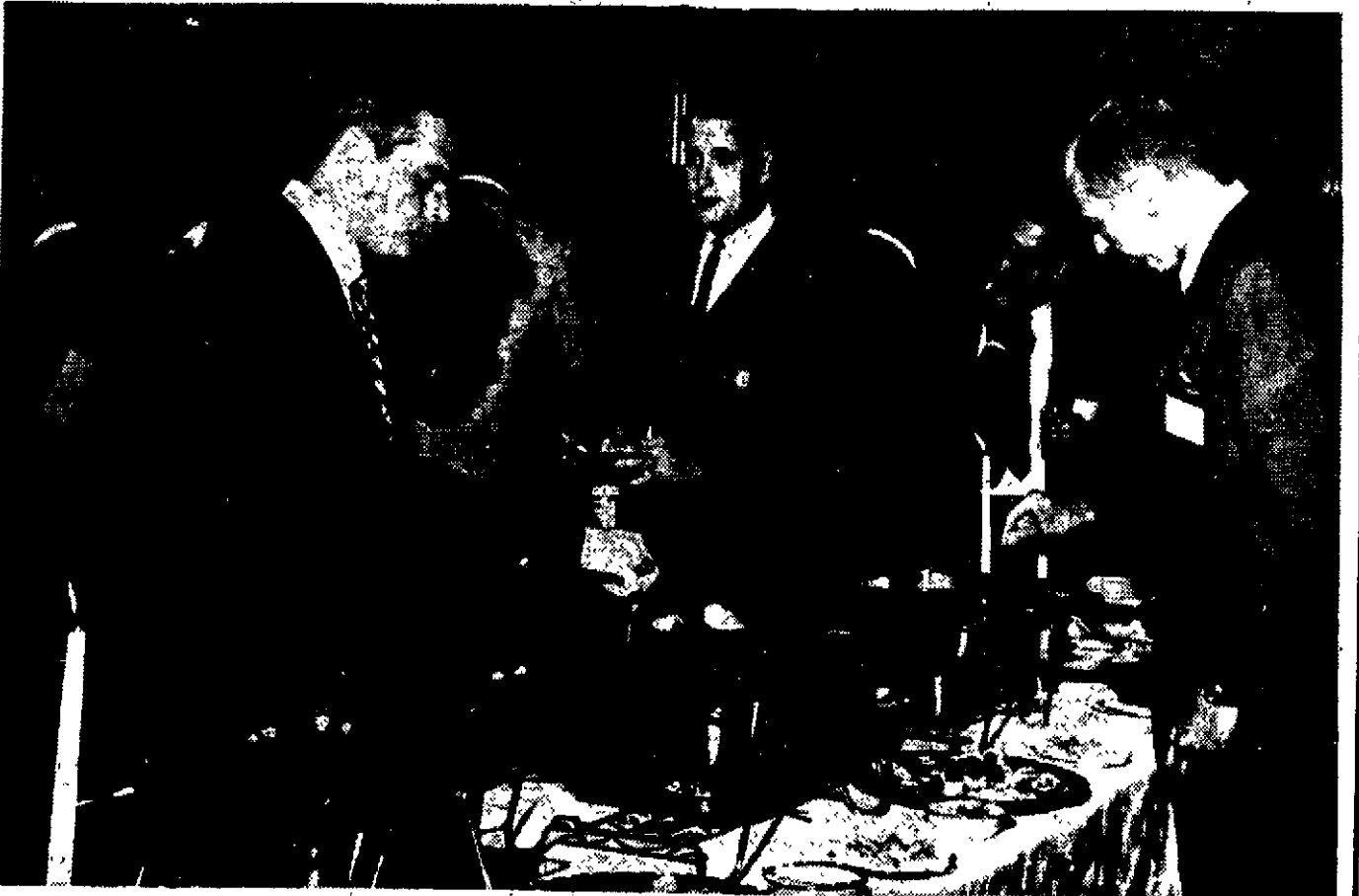


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Young men and women in caps and gowns marched into the Appleton High School-West gym Thursday evening to receive their diplomas. A few hours later they were dancing at their Graduation Prom at Riverview Country Club. The graduation was the last such all-city event for Appleton. Next year two high schools will have separate ceremonies.



The music was soft and the evening perfect for dancing. Among early arrivals at Riverview Country Club, above, were Frances Sager and John Meyer, Carol Nafzger and Ed Schmidt, Connie LaPin and Enyat Soosani and Donna Wendt and Jim Michaelkiewicz. 'Carousel' was the theme carried out in party decorations.

24 Hours of 'Cool'

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

"The whole day was so much cool."

The girl who passed judgment on Thursday was gowned in misty green, with a velvet ribbon at her waist. An hour before, she'd been wearing blue, a gown that flowed from a shoulder yoke and had a matching hat with an orange and blue tassel. Her diploma had been presented, along with more than 600 others, and was now in a place of honor on the dining room table. Later it would go in her collection of important papers. Tonight it was the symbol of everything that had gone before, and all that was to come.

The largest class to be graduated from Appleton High School was presented by Principal Jerome Boettcher at 8 p.m. commencement rites in the school gym. It was the last all-city graduation, for next year the school, now Appleton High School-West, will share graduation ceremonies for the city's youth with the new AHS-East. The size of the classes will each be about half as large.

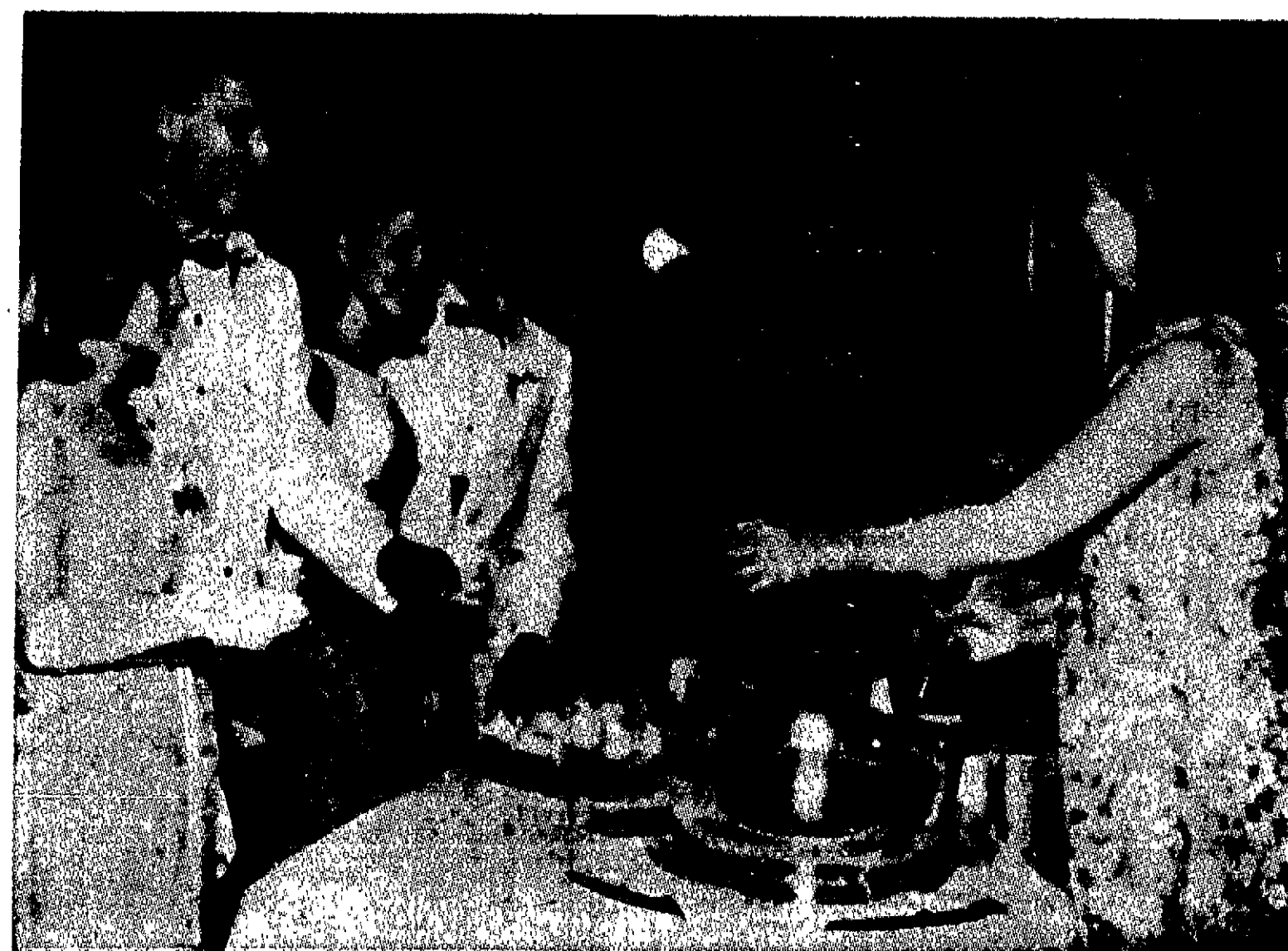
While the spirit of a class has nothing to do with numbers, the AHS Class of '67 certainly showed a sense of the momentousness of the occasion, and an awareness of change, both in the city and in their own lives.

During the day they attended an awards assembly, went—page by page—through their new yearbooks, and rehearsed for a smooth commencement. They also washed family cars, set their hair, pressed formal gowns and picked up rented suits. They opened congratulatory cards and tore the ribbon from gifts. They felt their new adulthood, for, to many, graduation is the end of the shelter. Jobs and marriage are tomorrow's responsibility and suddenly, tomorrow is here. Parents also sense the new independence, for a high school graduate is no longer a child, and a certain respect goes with the diploma.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 5



Corsages and balky shirt studs gave graduates a problem or two through the course of the evening. The difficulties were minor, and remedied with a smile. At left, are Dave Strauch and Julie Schulz, who were graduated earlier Thursday evening.



Members of the Junior Class on the YMCA Den Governing Board had charge of this year's Graduation Prom. Six couples worked at the party itself, parking cars, taking tickets and serving refreshments. Above, Judy Niesen, Bob Richards, Diane Genge and Guillermo Iturra are served by Juniors Craig Peters, Kris Miller, and Linda Fitz. At right, a few of the 300 prom-goers pass the early morning hours with dancing. They then went on to the post-prom party at the Elks Club. (Post-Crescent Photos by Paul Herzfeldt)



SEYMOUR — For Maribeth Jill Hartwig, baton twirling, since the age of six, has been a pleasure in itself, but she must have delighted others as well. On June 20 she will begin a 30-day tour of Europe as one of two twirlers selected to represent the United States in the "All-Student U.S.A. Band, Orchestra, and Chorus."



Miss Maribeth Hartwig, Seymour, has been selected to represent the United States in a 30-day tour of Europe beginning June 20. She will be one of two baton twirlers in a 125-member "All-Student U.S.A. Band, Orchestra, and Chorus." (Post-Crescent Photo)



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have been chosen. Her selection should come as no surprise, considering the fact that she has earned 80 trophies and 118 medals in various twirling competitions. Miss Hartwig began taking twirling lessons in first grade, and since then has become a member of the Green Bay Packer "Golden Girls." She is also solo twirler for the Viking football games at Lawrence University, where she is a sophomore majoring in voice in the Conservatory of Music.

Maribeth's tour of Europe, extending from June 20 to July 19, will begin in Washington, D.C., where the 125 members will meet for rehearsal. The students are sponsored by the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music in Winchester, Va., and is able to offer a superior opportunity for performing because of its affiliation with an educational institution. Maribeth will be joined by selected student musicians from throughout the United States, including another twirler from Virginia.

The group will make its first appearance in Scotland, and then travel to Amsterdam, Holland, to perform at the World Music Festival held every four years. After a trip down the Rhine River, the students will perform in two German cities. Switzerland, Austria and the Alps are their next stops. A concert in Florence and another in St. Mark's Square, Venice, will provide ample opportunity to see Italy, for the group will take many sightseeing excursions in addition to its scheduled concerts.

The tour will then travel along the Italian and French

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Rivieras. through Monaco and France, to perform in Paris during the July 14 Bastille Day celebration there. This performance will be broadcast on television throughout Europe and possibly the United States.

The final stop will be England, where Maribeth will twirl for Queen Elizabeth in London. After returning to the United States the troupe will give its last performance July 19 for the Senate in Washington, D.C.

For Maribeth Hartwig, the dream of a lifetime is just beginning.

For Maribeth Hartwig, the dream of a lifetime is just beginning.

Mrs. Carl Ebert Retires

Sunday School Career Lasts 52 Years

BY CAROL RUNNOE Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The church was built of hardwood from a grove that stood where Appleton City Hall is now located. The rags on the floor were borrowed from the congregation, and the flowers, freshly picked from a nearby woods, were on the teacher's desk.

That is the way Mrs. Carl Ebert, 331 E. Spring St., remembers Sunday school at the turn of the century. In 1900, the old building was replaced by the present structure of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Ebert retired a few weeks ago, after 52 years of teaching Sunday school in that church. Her years of dedication were acknowledged May 28 when the Rev. Harschell G. Martin presented her with a certificate of appreciation from the congregation at the morning service.

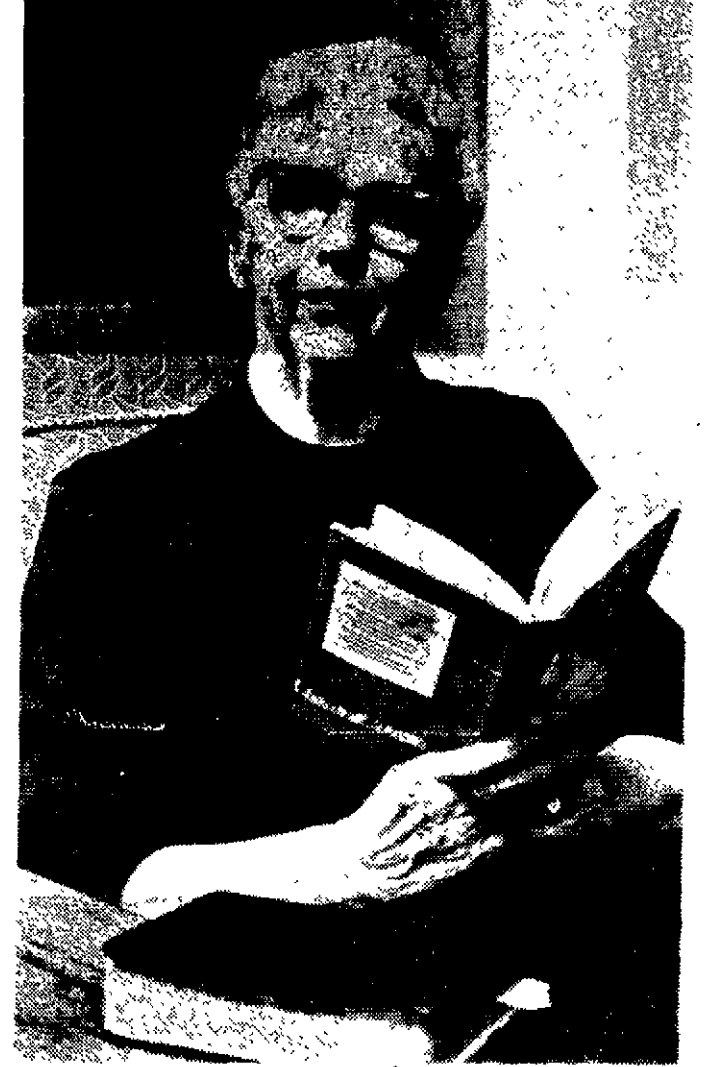
Walked to Church

The former Genevieve Clark was born in 1890 on a rambling farm four blocks from Wisconsin Avenue. In those days two legs were sufficient to get to church every Sunday morning. It was a four mile walk.

Model T Ford

In 1909 Mrs. Ebert was a member of the first graduating class of Appleton High School. After passing an exam at the Court House, she taught children in a one-room country school and slept at night in a boarding house with no heat. Every Sunday she walked to church to teach her students the Bible.

In 1915 she was married to Carl Ebert, the young man down the road with excellent riding horses. When World War I called all able-bodied men, the Eberts spent all



Mrs. Carl Ebert, who taught Sunday school at the First Baptist Church for 52 years, enjoys religious reading. On May 28 she received a certificate of appreciation from the congregation. (Post-Crescent Photo)

their savings for a Model T Ford to help Mrs. Ebert get to church on Sunday. She did not discover until later that it would take a man to crank the car. Despite every difficulty, Mrs. Ebert was always at her desk on Sunday morning to teach the children about God.

On weekdays Mrs. Ebert had to carry in fire wood and drinking water, which her school children all shared from a single dipper. At 4 p.m., she became janitor.

Besides teaching Sunday school for 52 years, Mrs. Ebert was president of the Missionary Society for almost eight years. Later she was elected president of an interdenominational group which encouraged harmony between various churches in Appleton.

Mrs. Ebert won't be teaching Sunday school any more, but, at the age of 77, she has some firm convictions about religion today.

Pleasure Seekers

She believes that people today are "too interested in personal gain and having pleasure." People are not as dependent on God as they used to be, she said. "Without the teaching of the Bible we get very selfish and unsympathetic towards those who have less than we."

She dismissed the purported "death of God" as a "defeatist attitude. All people have an innate desire to worship something," Mrs. Ebert said. "Sunday is still the Lord's day," she says, just as she's been saying for the last 52 years.

Cultivating Beautiful Land Everyone's Job

BY LUCY CRAIG Post-Crescent Staff Writer

America lives outside in the summer.

Parks, lakes and cities bustle with people shaking off winter doldrums and spending their free time in the great outdoors.

"Keeping America beautiful is a big, around-the-year job," says Mrs. Orville Freeman, wife of the secretary of agriculture. "It's continuous and needs the services of all Americans."

Receives Award

Mrs. Freeman was in Milwaukee Wednesday to receive the Gold Seal Award from the National Council of State Garden Clubs Inc. The award is presented to an individual, organization or institution which has made a contribution in the field of gardening or horticulture of national or world-wide interest. Mrs. Freeman has been instrumental in bringing an awareness of beauty into the lives of young people.

"Wives of congressmen and senators have been doing a great deal in this area," spoke the attractive woman. "We have tried to bring an interest not only in beautification, but also conservation."

The cabinet member's wife, who says she and her husband are ardent gardeners when they have the time, feels that the best way of acquiring a

national appreciation of beauty is exposing youngsters to it and then giving them a beautification job to do.

Actively Involved

"In many cases," she explains, "This job is something as fundamental as planting a tree and watching it grow. By becoming actively involved, the appreciation of beauty increases."

Mrs. Freeman says she enjoys working with youth, because "they are so enthusiastic." Many of the young people have never really thought they were able to do anything to help but given a word of encouragement, they

become very interested in "doing their part."

Mrs. Freeman arranged for Washington D.C. school children to participate in the "Widening Horizons program at the National Arboretum, where many for the first time see what can be done with living plants.

"Many of these children are from poor environments where little incentive exists for plants and natural beauty," she comments. "We encourage them to take back to homes and schools the inspiration to create spots of beauty in their own environments. A favorite project is to

start a 'window sill greenhouse'."

When 500 delegates to the National Youth Conference For Natural Beauty met in Washington D.C. in June last year, Mrs. Freeman invited them to the National Arboretum. There they all took part in a tree planting demonstration. Steven Schutta, Milwaukee, a high school senior who participated in that program attended Wednesday's press conference.

The Washington Youth Garden Council, of which Mrs. Freeman is a sponsor, has played a major role in stimulating young people to take action in beautification.

Anniversary Gift

"We worked with the Sharpe School for the Physically Handicapped in Washington," says Mrs. Freeman. "The children set out bulbs and other plants, planted a vegetable garden, and built and filled wooden flower boxes. On our 25th wedding anniversary, the children presented my husband and me with a box of 25 pansy plants. The little boy who presented them to us was on crutches and mistakenly called them petunias, but that was one of the nicest gifts we received and they remained on our breakfast table for a long time."

Campaigns are being conducted throughout the country to rid the air and water of pollution, the roads of billboards and forests and parks of erosion.

"America's resources are great and too priceless to be wasted," says Mrs. Freeman. "The nation's youth is interested. They want to help. The 'older generation' need only give them encouragement."



Mrs. Orville Freeman



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Marjean Hintz

Daughter's Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Hintz, Fond du Lac, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjean, to John M. Morin. He is the son of Mrs. Lydia Morin, 834 E. Pacific St., and Presente Morin, 606 W. Atlantic St.

The bride-elect is a student at the City College of Cosmetology. Her fiancé is employed at Lieber Lumber Co., Inc.

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Mrs. Lance G. Hanish

Miss Larson Wed To L. E. Hanish

Miss Ellen Frances Larson became the bride of Lance G. Hanish in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Officiating at the double ring wedding was the Rev. George Henseler, O.F.M., Cap.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Frans G. Larson, 540 N. Outagamie Court. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Hanish, Marshalltown, Iowa.

Acting as maid of honor was Miss Geraldine Otani, Maui, Hawaii. Bridesmaids were Miss Sandra Newbury, Mrs. John Sobieszyk and Mrs. William Bauman.

James Larson, Milwaukee, the bride's brother, performed duties of best man. Also attending the bridegroom were Kenneth Siebel, John

Fleming and Brownlee Cote. Guests were ushered by Steven Hanish and William Bauman.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Butte des Morts Golf Club. They will honeymoon in Bermuda.

The new Mrs. Hanish attended Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and was graduated from Lawrence University, where she was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Iota honorary music sorority.

She is a music instructor. Her husband is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

The couple will reside in Milwaukee, where he is Wisconsin district sales representative for Walsworth Publishing Co. of Missouri.

Jeffrey Berryman Weds Mary Simon

Miss Mary Carolyn Simon became the bride of Jeffrey Alan Berryman in a 10:15 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Therese Church. The Rev. Robert Vandenberg officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Simon, 1618 N. Appleton St. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Berryman, 1125 E. North St., are the parents of the bridegroom. Mrs. William Simon, a sister-in-law of the bride, was

maid of honor. The bride's brother, William Simon, served as best man.

The couple was honored at a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

After a wedding trip to Northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at 140 W. Gilman St., Madison. The new Mr. and Mrs. Berryman are students at the University of Wisconsin. They will be graduated in August.

Wedding Vows Said

KIMBERLY — Holy Name Catholic Church was the setting for the 1 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Kathleen Ann Vanden Boogaard and Richard Lee Hurst. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Vanden Boogaard, 308 S. Willow St. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurst, 632 George St., are the parents of the bridegroom.

The Rev. Justin Werner officiated at the double ring

solemn high mass. The Rev. Paul Fellenz served as deacon and a brother of the bride, John Vanden Boogaard, served as sub-deacon.

The bride chose as her maid of honor Miss Diane De Wildt. The Misses Kris Vanden Boogaard, Lynn Hurst, Mary Jane Skell and Melenda Abel served as bridesmaids. The duties of best man were performed by Timothy Fleming, Little Chute. Groomsmen were Richard Vanden Boogaard, Kenneth Grissman, Thomas Borree and Charles Johnson. Ushering duties were shared by Thomas Dreger and David Pogrunt.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Darboy Club.

The new Mrs. Hurst attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, and is employed at Humiston-Keeling Drug Co. Her husband attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, where he was affiliated with Alpha Phi Omega. He is a student at the Appleton School of Business.

After a wedding trip to Wisconsin Dells, the couple will live at 505 W. Atlantic St.

Repeat Nuptial Vows

LEEMAN — Miss Jean Marie Carpenter became the bride of Daniel Francis Nelson in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday. The Congregational Church was the setting for the double ring rite, performed by Rev. Harold Gridley.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Carpenter, route 1, Shiocton. Mrs. Gladys Nelson and Bud Nelson, Racine, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Gary Ritchie, a cousin of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Judy Carpenter and Mrs. Charles Ness, Seymour.

Gary Ritchie performed the duties of best man, Phillip Zuleger and Charles Ness were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by William Carpenter and Wayne Nelson.

The couple was honored at a reception at Nichol Ballroom. The new Mrs. Nelson is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton. Her husband is with MRK Construction Co., Seymour. The couple will reside in Black Creek.

Pair Says Wedding Promises

LARSEN — Miss Linda Thea Mathison became the bride of Donald Louis Simons in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Grace Lutheran Church, Winchester. The Rev. Vernon R. Keszler officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Mathison, route 1, Larsen.



Mrs. A. A. Buechel

Mercy Hospital School of X-Ray Technology, has been employed by the Green Bay Clinic. Her husband was graduated from Wisconsin State University-LaCrosse where he was affiliated with Sigma Tau Gamma and Phi Epsilon Kappa fraternities. He has been teaching in Green Bay.

The couple will reside at Fort Collins, Colo., where Mr. Buechel will attend graduate school in forestry at Colorado State University.

Nuptial Vows Said

KIMBERLY — Miss Betty Ann Wolfinger became the bride of Robert James VanDyke in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at Holy Name Catholic Church. The Rev. Cyril Van Heeswyk officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Wolfinger, 722 Lamers Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. VanDyke,

502 Keyes St., Menasha. The bride's sister, Miss Rosemary Wolfinger, Madison, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Shirley Wolfinger and Miss Susan VanDyke.

Thomas Polzin, Greendale, performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were Carl J. Wolfinger and James Voss. Guests were seated by Adrian Martin and Richard Konkol.

A reception was held at Alex's Supper Club, Appleton. The new Mrs. VanDyke is a secretary at the Neenah Foundry Co., Neenah. Her husband attends Marquette University School of Dentistry, Milwaukee, and is affiliated with Psi Omega fraternity.

After a wedding trip to southern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 5736 N. 63rd St., Milwaukee.

To Honeymoon in East

WINNECONNE — Miss Barbara Ann Paustian became the bride of James W. Gray at 4 p.m. Saturday in combined Presbyterian Methodist wedding ceremonies at Calvary Methodist Church, West Allis. The Rev. G. Willard Gray and the Rev. Wallace Spielman officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Erwin Paustian, Milwaukee, and the late Rev. Paustian. The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. G. Willard Gray.

Miss Dorothy Gray, the

bridegroom's sister, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Stolpe and Miss Karen Ott.

The duties of best man were performed by Denis Utecht. Groomsmen were William Brayton Jr. and William Anderson. John Paustian and Arthur Siebel seated guests.

A reception was held in the church hall.

After a trip to the East, the couple will live in Milwaukee. In the fall, they will continue studies at Stout State University, Menomonee, where she is a junior and he a senior.

Mrs. David Hermes

Newlyweds To Reside In Texas

MENASHA — Miss Sandra Lee Gibson became the bride of David M. Hermes in a 10 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Harold Beernsten celebrated the nuptial high mass and officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Gibson, 1196 Presher Place, and the late Mr. Gibson. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hermes, Sherwood.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Virginia DeGroot, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Shirley Gibson, Miss Susan Grab and Miss Judith Henning. Miss Kathleen Babbitts was a junior attendant and Miss Debra Dettlaiff, flower girl.

The bridegroom's brother, Martin Hermes, Jr., Sherwood, performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were Wayne Hoezel, Andrew Jacobson and David Weber. Clifford Hermes and Daniel Dettlaiff served as junior attendants. Gerald Gibson and Floyd Keddel, Jr., seated guests.

A reception was held at Germania Hall.

The new Mrs. Hermes has been employed by Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Neenah. Mr. Hermes is with the Army at Fort Hood, Tex.

After a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., the newlyweds will live in Killeen, Tex.

Promises Repeated

Mrs. Lynn Bassett Rothe, 1012 N. Bennett St., and Wayne Shebilske were married Saturday morning at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Ellis Waggoner performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bassett, 618 W. Parkway Blvd. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shebilske, 2401 N. Superior St.

Honor attendants were Miss Julie Bassett, Madison, the bride's sister, and Patrick McGuire.

The couple will honeymoon in Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Shebilske



Mrs. Jan Ostermeier

Mr. Ostermeier Weds Barbara Ley

EAST DE PERE — St. Francis Xavier Cathedral was the setting for the 1 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Barbara Ann Ley to Jan Edwin Ostermeier. The Rev. Msgr. Hubert Kleiber officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Ley, 227 S. Webster Ave. Dr. and Mrs. Elmo F. Ostermeier, Weyauwega, are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Nancy Jane Ley, as maid of honor. Miss Donna Lynn Ostermeier served as bridesmaid. A friend of the bridegroom, James Schauer, Green Bay, was best man. Carlton G. Kriesse, Oshkosh, was groomsmen. Robert J. Vande Ven ushered guests to their places.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Downtown Motel, Green Bay.

The new Mrs. Ostermeier attends Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Her husband attended St. Norbert College DePere, and is a senior at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

The couple will live at 1143 High St., Oshkosh, after a wedding trip to the Upper Peninsula.

Marriage Ceremony Performed

St. Pius Catholic Church was the setting for the 9:30 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Therese Marie Baumann to Kenneth William Kitzinger. The Rev. Borromeo Jackson O.F.M., Cap., officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Baumann, 512 W. Glendale Ave., are the parents of the bride. Mr. Kitzinger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Kitzinger, route 2, Bay Lane, Fremont.

Miss Nancy Ann Miller was maid of honor. The new Mrs. Kitzinger chose as her bridesmaids Miss Frances Baumann, Miss Penelope Toal and Miss Jacqueline Vander Pas. Miss Bunt West served as junior bridal aide.

Dean E. Mueller performed duties of best man. Groomsmen were William Feind, James Schaefer, Ronald Beschta, Richard Weisgerber and Michael Chopin seated guests.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Elks Club.

The new Mrs. Kitzinger, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is employed at the First National Bank. Mr. Kitzinger is a senior at Stout State University, Menomonie, where he is affiliated with Phi Sigma Epsilon.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at route 2, Bay Lane, Fremont.



Mrs. Kitzinger

have completed their sophomore years at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, where they were also employed. They will live in Madison where they will continue their education on the Madison campus.

Promises Spoken

Miss Virginia Lee Hart and Thomas S. Timmers exchanged wedding vows at noon Saturday at St. Pius X Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert Smith officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Hart, 1742 N. Nicholas St. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Timmers, 504 E. Frances St., are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride chose Miss Bon-

nie Hueseman as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Bonnie Loos and Mrs. Gerald Schuette.

William F. Timmers, brother of the bridegroom, attended as best man. Robert Thiel and Terry Trombley were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Michael Hart, Patrick Abel, Robert Plansky and James Rankin.

Miss Ann Elizabeth Pflieger was flower girl, and Timothy John Hart, ringbearer.

A reception was held at Oakwood Hills Supper Club, Combined Locks.

The new Mrs. Timmers, who attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, has been employed by Appleton State Bank. Her husband who was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, is employed by Haskins, and Sells Certified Public Accountant, Firm, Milwaukee.

The newlyweds will reside in Milwaukee after a honeymoon to northern Wisconsin.

Canadian Honeymoon Planned

A wedding trip to Expo '67 in Montreal, Canada, is planned by Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Harold Hansen. The couple was married in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday nuptial ceremony at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. H. W. Bergholz.

The bride, the former Miss Janis Fay Lilly, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Lilly, 2112 N. Owaissa St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Hansen, route 1, Bear Creek.

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Duane Matz, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Kuschel, Miss Corinne Else and Miss Karen Gosdeck. Acting as flower girl was Miss Karen Wagner.

Best man's duties were performed by Earl Bader-schneider, Goldfield, Iowa, the bride's cousin. Groomsmen were Leon Ebert, Dennis Lilly and William Hansen. Guests were seated by Duane Matz and Carl Wagner. Acting as ring bearer was Robin Rosio.

A reception was held at Stroebe Island Haven. The bride is employed as a bookkeeper at the Appleton State Bank. Her husband, who attended Appleton Vocational and Adult School, is a data processing clerk with American Can Co., Neenah. They will live at 1814 1/2 S. Oneida St.



Mrs. Weiland

Say Vows in Double Ring Nuptial Rite

KAUKAUNA — Miss Judith Ann Ketels, and John David Weiland repeated wedding promises Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. Performing the 1 p.m. double ring nuptial rite were the Rev. James Van De Loo, the Rev. Thomas Downs deacon, and the Rev. Charles Mocco, sub-deacon.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketels, route 2, Hilbert, Farö Springs. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weiland, route 2, Kaukauna.

Miss Joan Ketels, Farö Springs, attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Van Bostel and Miss Patricia Weiland.

Jay Weiland performed the duties of best man. Serving as groomsmen were James Van Bostel and Jesse Weiland. Guests were escorted to their places by Jeffrey Weiland and Daniel Van Eperen.

Mr. and Mrs. Weiland were honored at a reception at Romy's New Nitingale, Black Creek. After a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin, they will live in Kaukauna.

The bride is a secretary at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. Mr. Weiland, a graduate of St. Francis Major Seminary, Milwaukee, is a parish coordinator and teacher at St. Therese Parish, Appleton.

Miss Mary Wynboom Tell Engagement

LITTLE CHUTE — An Aug. 19 wedding is planned by Miss Mary Margaret Wynboom and John Franklin Rodgers. The announcement of their engagement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Wynboom, 1209 E. Main St. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs. Stanley J. Rodgers, Racine, and the late Mr. Rodgers.

Miss Wynboom is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She taught in the Columbus public school system this year and

will teach in Racine this fall. Her fiancé, also a graduate of the UW, is employed by the Racine County Juvenile Court.

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Money Woes Curb Grandma's Interest in Expanding Family

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: We have been married eight years and have five children — all planned. My husband has three brothers. They and their wives all want big families. One has had four children in seven years, another has had two in five years and the third has had six in nine years.



Landers

None of us is wealthy, but we own large homes and get along fine. My mother-in-law has informed us all that we have plenty of children and to close down production. When I told her we are expecting our fifth child, she said, "Congratulations, Ethel." My name is Harriet.

Last night she confided that her real worry is that she will

be financially responsible for the children according to law if anything happens to her sons. Is this right or wrong? — Reezentful

Dear Reez: There is no law that would make a grandmother financially responsible for her son's children if anything should happen to him.

If no one has told your mother-in-law that her comments on this intimate subject are unpleasant and unwanted — someone should.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a junior at college but my mother treats me as if I were nine years old. She writes to me five times a week and telephones every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday. She comes to visit me once a month.

Mom spends more money on me than she should. Dad makes a nice living but we are far from wealthy. She buys me clothes when she should be buying clothes for Dad or herself.

The strange thing is that Mom's own mother lives half a mile from us and she is very lonely. Mom ought to be spend-

ing some time with Grandma but she rarely goes over there. How can I escape from my mother's clutches without hurting her feelings? — Big Girl Now

Dear Girl: Your mother's attachment to you is unhealthy and pathetic. You sound more mature than she is so the burden of shaping a sensible relationship is on you. Writing letters is a useful outlet and it does not compromise you in any way, so say nothing about Mom's five a week. Suggest that she cut her calls, however, to two a week. Tell her not to buy anything for you unless you ask. Send back everything else. Insist that she reduce her visits to one every other month.

Don't worry about hurting Mother's feelings. When you insist on a more mature relationship, it will be better for her as well as for you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My boy friend is a wonderful person but he is always telling me how he likes me to wear my hair and what kind of clothes to buy. It seems he must pass judgment on everything.

I don't tell him what to do with his hair or what kind of clothes to buy and I resent his telling me. Am I right or wrong? — Sugar Lump

Dear Lump: Consider yourself lucky to have a guy who is interested. Some girls could appear for a date with their hair on fire and the fellow wouldn't even notice. If you're

wise you'll appreciate his interest and try to please him.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright 1967)

Meeting Notes

Valley Shrine, 10, White Shrine of Jerusalem, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple. A special tribute to the flag will be presented by Clarence Mitchell. Refreshment co-chairmen are Mrs. H. J. Weller and Mrs. Edmund Houle.

The Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary will close its season with a 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting at the old St. Joseph School building. A card party is planned after the meeting.

Nuptial Promises Spoken

Miss Sandra Gail Schwoch and Henry A. Nodes Jr. exchanged nuptial promises in a 12:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Therese Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Whinn, Manville, N. J., officiated at the wedding of his nephew.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Schwoch, 631 S. Lee St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Nodes, Norwalk, Conn.

Acting as maid of honor was Miss Jill Gant, Delaven. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Reginald Schwoch and Miss Linda Blank.

Robert J. Nodes, Tucson, Ariz., performed best man's duties for his brother. Also attending the bridegroom were Reginald E. Schwoch and Archie Schultz. Guests were ushered by Stephen Hansen and Roger Hathaway.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Left Guard Charcoal House.

The bride was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Whitewater where she

Pair to Wed In August Rite

was affiliated with Kappa Delta Pi, educational honor society. The new Mrs. Nodes will teach at Dirksen Junior High School, Dolton, Ill. Her husband will be graduated today from Milton College, Milton. He will be employed as an accountant for Inland Steel Corp., Chicago, Ill. The couple will reside in Munster, Ind.

The engagement of Miss Catherine A. Krueger to Michael A. Dethardt has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emery H. Krueger, 739 W. Lorain St.

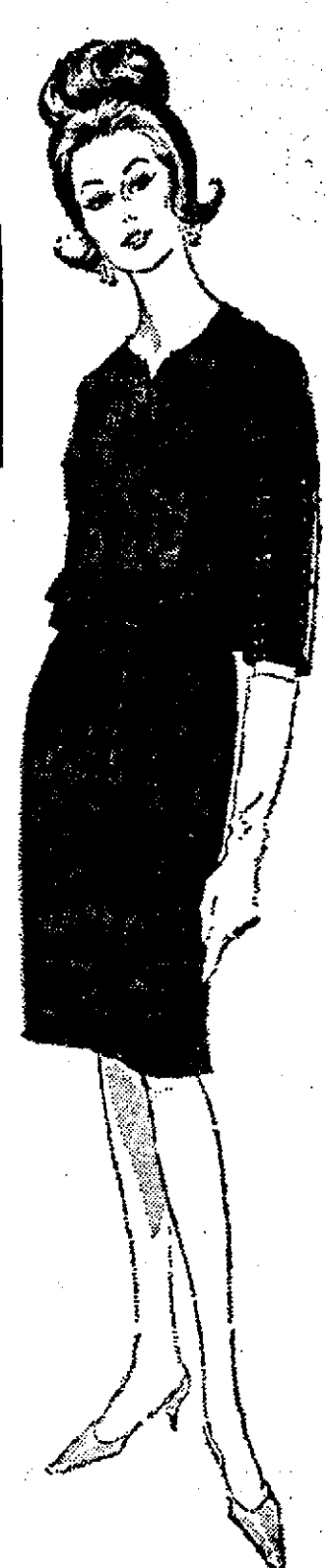
The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dethardt, 221 Tyler St., Neenah. Miss Krueger is a secretary in the law office of J. Joseph Cummings. Her fiancé is with Central Paper Co., Menasha.

An August 19 wedding is planned.

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Couple Appraises Expo '67 After Montreal Visit

As summer draws closer many families are beginning to plan vacation trips to Montreal, Canada, and Expo '67. One Appleton couple, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Fetting, 1410 S. Memorial Drive, have already visited the fair. Their suggestions and observations about the pavilions, lodging, food prices and facilities might be helpful to those planning such a venture.

"Montreal is not physically ready for this fair," Dr. Fetting says. "The fair is great and really worthwhile but our sleeping accommodations resembled a concentration camp. We paid \$24 to stay at a shack." He and his wife stayed at a hastily erected temporary housing unit. About 30 per cent of the 100 one-room sleeping quarters was occupied at the time of the Fettings' visit.

"One of our neighbors at this place commented that we couldn't possibly be at a concentration camp because he didn't hear any whistles," Dr. Fetting laughs. "I'd advise anyone planning a trip to Montreal to make reservations far, far in advance. We made ours in February and got our third choice."

"Better still," adds his wife. "Stay with relatives."

Housing is the biggest prob-

lem at the fair, Dr. Fetting feels. "Logexpo, which has charge of such facilities, is doing its best to provide good lodging but there are opportunities galore. If I went again I'd want confirmed reservations in a downtown hotel or motel."

Were Openings

Although the Fettings had been assigned to temporary facilities 20 minutes by bus from the fair, they discovered later that there were openings at downtown hotels for less money. They had been told the opposite before their arrival. All temporary housing units require payment in advance.

A couple the Fettings met at the fair also had been assigned to the same temporary housing unit. When the couple saw their quarters they refused to accept them. Logexpo found them accommodations at a downtown hotel.

"When the crowds increase in summer Logexpo just won't be able to do this, though," Dr. Fetting notes. "The downtown hotels will be filled then too."

Not Unique

Their experience was n't unique. "When we were standing in front of the Czechoslovakian pavilion we met a couple from



Dr. and Mrs. Earl Fetting, 1410 S. Memorial Drive, recently returned from a visit to Montreal, Canada, and Expo '67. Above, they look over souvenir maps of the fair and glassware purchased at the U.S.S.R. pavilion. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Michigan who had traveled by train with a tour of 75 persons," Mrs. Fetting explains. "They were supposed to be met by a representative of the place where they had reservations. They arrived at 9:30 p.m. and weren't met by anyone because the lodge where they were supposed to stay hadn't even been built yet." Later Logexpo relocated the tourists in trailers and available facilities.

"I'm wondering what's going to happen when the crowds really converge this summer," adds Dr. Fetting. "There are good hotels and facilities in Montreal. The problem is getting reservations in them. I guess you just have to take your chances."

Camping Facilities

There are facilities for camping and trailer houses, according to the Fettings. Prefabricated buildings are also being put up adjacent to people's homes. The Habitat, a concrete block building of unusual architectural design, rents one, two, and three

bedroom apartments for \$350 to \$800 a month.

"The government is doing everything it can to crack down on housing exploitation but Montreal just is not big enough to handle crowds of this size," notes Dr. Fetting. On May 30 two motel operators were ordered to shape up their premises and advertising or face arrest the next day, according to a front page story in the Montreal Gazette. The Montreal Star reported, "Visitors to Montreal who have been booked into temporary motels by Logexpo or out-of-town travel agents are discovering to their amazement that rooms are still available at the city's top hotels — often for less than what they've been paying for temporaries. This isn't to say the available situation will continue when the summer crowds arrive."

Outstanding Fair

The fair and Montreal, however, were outstanding, according to the Fettings.

"One thing that really was prepared for Expo '67 was the Montreal highway system," Dr. Fetting says. "Transportation is good. You can ride the metro subway from downtown to the fair for 25 cents."

His wife adds, "Montreal is beautiful and so clean. I hardly saw a gum wrapper flying around at Expo. There are men sweeping up debris and papers all the time."

The Fettings arrived in Montreal May 26 and returned to Appleton May 30. They spent three days, from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. visiting 55 of the 72 pavilions. On Sunday during their visit, officials had expected a crowd of 350,000. Approximately 500,000 showed up.

Offer Excitement

The pavilions offered color, diversity, excitement and variety, according to the Fettings.

"There is no admission charge at the pavilions," Dr. Fetting explains. "We purchased a 'passport' before we arrived. This was good for admission to the fair for seven consecutive days. If the 'passports' are purchased in advance you can obtain a discount."

The Fettings particularly liked a series of seven minute films shown at the theme pavilion. They were concerned with man and his planet, space, the oceans and polar regions.

Popular Pavilions

At the most popular pavilions—those of the Telephone Company, the United States, Soviet Russia, Czechoslovakia, Australia and Great Britain—visitors can expect to wait in line for an hour or more. Mrs. Fetting suggests portable camping stools to sit on during the wait. Her husband advises tourists to visit the more popular pavilions early in the morning when the fair opens or after 6 p.m. when many families leave the grounds and the crowds begin to thin. The couple also suggests that tourists plan their fair itinerary in advance so they know where they are going and don't lose valuable time at the grounds.

"You meet the most wonderful and interesting people at Expo while waiting in line," says Mrs. Fetting. "The time goes quickly. We met people from all over—New York, California, Vermont, Michigan and Indiana."

Wants to Return

"The fair was very worthwhile. I'd like to return and spend more time at the most fascinating pavilions so I could absorb more of the history involved. We bypassed all the games and amusements and kept up a hectic pace to see as many pavilions as we could. We planned our day and didn't waste a lot of time although we did take breaks to rest. Visitors can count on a lot of walking and standing."

Dr. Fetting was disap-

pointed with the American pavilion because he felt it focused too much on Hollywood and the film industry. He did like a display of over 300 men's hats which depicted the professions practiced in the United States. His wife liked a collection of Raggedy Ann dolls there.

is no comparison between it and the Soviet Union's pavilion which concentrates on the future and the industrialization now existing in that country," he says.

Don't Miss

Both agree that the Czechoslovakian exhibit shouldn't be missed. It features aspects of the art and culture of that Slavic nation.

"In some pavilions there is

just too much going on at once," points out Dr. Fetting. "A person is exposed to so much sight and sound that he feels he is on LSD. For example, in one pavilion 30 films are shown on the same wall at the same time. There's electronic music to go with it. It's wild."

In some pavilions the Fet-

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

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Better Sportswear—Second Floor

B. A. Hosterman Weds Miss Jane Ann Gromoll

MENASHA — Miss Jane Ann Gromoll became the bride of Bruce Alan Hosterman at 2 p.m. Saturday at Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, Eagle River. The Rev. Marvin Radtke officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carl Gromoll, Eagle River. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frieda Hosterman, 702 Kinzie Court, and Burt Hosterman, 712 Lakecrest Drive.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Karen Gromoll, Eagle River, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Diane Bridges, Mrs. William Davis and Miss Ann Hosterman.

James Juers, Menomonee Falls, cousin of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. The bridegroom was also attended by Carl Gromoll, Robert Holquist, Robert Tomarkin and Michael Schmidt.

A reception was held at Char Lou Supper Club, Eagle River.



Mrs. Hosterman

The new Mrs. Hosterman was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, where she was affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority. She has done graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Her husband, who attended Rockford College, Rockford, Ill., was also graduated from Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. He was affiliated with Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. He is presently an Army lieutenant stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

BLACK CREEK — Marriage promises were exchanged by Miss Judy Dryden and Anthony J. Jenquin in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Anthony Stiel.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dryden, 101 E. Mary St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Jenquin, Seymour. Acting as matron of honor was Mrs. Henry Toft, Racine, the bridegroom's sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Wayne Muenster and Miss Michelle Jenquin.

Henry Toft, Racine, performed best man's duties. Groomsman were Michael Lotter and Leonard Gestout.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Terrace Motor Inn, Appleton.

The new Mrs. Jenquin attends Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Her husband, a graduate of Marquette University, Milwaukee, will be employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, where the couple will reside.

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

MENASHA — Miss Shirley Viotto became the bride of Richard Syring in a 12:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. David Kiefer.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Viotto, 325 Second St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Syring, 900 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

Mrs. Dean Schreiner was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gary Malchow and Miss Judith Syring.

Thomas Syring, Appleton, performed best man's duties for his brother. Groomsman were Joseph Kosiorek and Joseph Viotto. Guests were seated by James Moroney and Edward Kohler.

The couple was honored at a reception at Sabre Lanes. After honeymooning at Expo '67, Montreal, Canada, the newlyweds will reside at 333½ Kenemac St.

The new Mrs. Syring is employed by Jewelers Mutual Insurance Co., Neenah. Her husband is with George Banta Co. Inc., Midway Plant.

Wedding Promises Said

OSHKOSH — Miss Chris Dee Ataman became the bride of Kenneth Carl Eggert in an 8 p.m. Saturday candlelight ceremony at First English Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elaine Ataman, Butte des Morts, and B. G. Ataman, Houston, Tex. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert, New London.

Miss Vicki Lee Ataman acted as maid of honor for her sister. Performing best man's duties for his brother was Gerald Eggert. Attendants were Thomas Hirsch-



Miss Chamberlain.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

The betrothal of Miss Sandra Chamberlain and Gerald Atwater has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Chamberlain, 1509 W. Washington St. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Atwater, 1707 N. Oneida St.

The couple attended Wisconsin State University-White-water. She is employed by Home Mutual Insurance Co. Mr. Atwater is an employee of Agri-Systems Inc., Menasha.

Double Ring Wed in Spring Rite Ceremony Performed

St. Therese Catholic Church was the setting for the 11 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Elizabeth Ann Heideman and James M. Birchler. Officiating at the double ring nuptial ceremony was the Rev. Alcuin Schutkovske, O.F.M., Cap.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Heideman, 1905 N. Morrison St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Birchler, 1007 N. Owaissa St.

Maid of honor was Miss Mary Regan, Neenah. Patrick Mullen performed best man's duties. Guests were ushered by Philip Bixby and Robert Birchler.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the American Legion Clubhouse. They will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin.

The bride was graduated from Marquette University School of Dental Hygiene, Milwaukee, where she was affiliated with Alpha Delta Eta sorority. She has been employed by Dr. E. T. Hansman and Dr. V. A. Larsen, Menasha. Her husband, who attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is stationed with the Air Force at Grand Forks, N.D., where the couple will reside.

Promises Exchanged

Miss Carol Jean Pillepp and Anton Derk Brunner were married in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Seymour. The Rev. W. E. Lange officiated the double ring rite.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pillepp, route 2 Seymour, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Brunner, 2413 Palisades Drive.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Vernon Sachs, Seymour, the bride's sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Carl Pillepp and Miss Ardis Krause. Miss Tina Krause was flower girl and Derk Lesniak, ring bearer.

Best man's duties were performed by Rudolph Brunner, Menasha, the bridegroom's brother. Attendants were Carl Pillepp and Clarence Schmidt. Guests were seated by Rhinold Krause and Thomas Brunner.

A reception was held at Pine Castle Ballroom, Seymour.

After a wedding trip through the western states the newlyweds will reside in Menasha.

The bride is a paper inspector at the Appleton Coated Paper Co. Her husband, who attended Appleton Vocational and Adult School, is a draftsman with the same paper company.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richard De Bruin are honeymooning in Illinois. The couple was married at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Saint Therese Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert Vandenberg, cousin of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride, the former Miss Carol Ann Losselyong, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Losselyong, 1631 S. Driscoll St. Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeBruin, 1121 N. Union St., are parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Daniel Meulemans, Neenah, attended her sister as matron of honor. Mrs. Daniel Merryfield, Miss Patricia Losselyong, Miss Karla De Bruin and Miss Jean Losselyong were bridesmaids.

Robert De Bruin, Detroit, brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. The bridegroom was also attended by Daniel Merryfield, Ralph Steuwer, James Losselyong and Jack Relien. Guests were seated by Robert Losselyong and Daniel Meulemans.

Miss Joan Losselyong was flower girl, and Jeffery De Bruin, ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

The new Mrs. De Bruin, a graduate of City College of Cosmetology, is employed by Bea's Beauty Salon. Her husband, who served four years with the Navy and attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, is with Appleton State Bank.

The newlyweds will reside in Appleton.

Pair Says Nuptial Vows

ELAND — Marriage promises were exchanged by Miss Jean Kitzmann and John Przybylski in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Holy Family Catholic Church. The Rev. Ralph Hermesen performed the double ring wedding.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kitzmann, route 1, Eland. The bridegroom is the son of Louis Przybylski, Kenosha, and the late Mrs. Przybylski.

Miss Carol Kitzmann, the bride's sister, acted as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Kocher, Miss Laura Przybylski and Miss Shirley Kitzmann. Junior bridal aide was Miss Mary Kitzmann.

Steven Sturycz, Kenosha, performed duties of best man. Also attending the bridegroom were Thomas Lyke, Neal Kitzmann and David Spranger. Guests were seated by James Kocher and Joseph Wojtak.

A reception was held at Chet and Emil's, Birnamwood.

Members of the Appleton Golden Age Club plan a June song fest at 2:30 p.m. today at the clubhouse. Arthur Kassilke and Mrs. Helen Marcan will have charge of the program. Also scheduled is a Wednesday noon pollock dinner at the clubhouse. Members have been asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass.

The committee is composed of Mrs. O. R. Fredericks, Mrs. Leora Reinholz, Mrs. Bertha Henke, Mrs. Adrienne Binmer and Mrs. Mabel Palmbach.

The Appleton SPEBSQSA will rehearse at 8 p.m. Monday at the Forester Club, 4001 W. Spencer St.

Couple to Honeymoon In West

KAUKAUNA — A honeymoon in the Black Hills and Yellowstone National Park, (Wyo.) is planned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vogels. The couple exchanged vows in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Andrew Linsmeyer officiated at Holy Cross Catholic Church.

The bride, the former Miss Marjorie Van Rooy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Rooy, route 2, Kaukauna.

The couple chose as their honor attendants Miss Dorothy Vogels, route 2, Kaukauna, a sister of the bridegroom, and Paul Van Rooy, Madison, a brother of the bride. Mrs. Paul Van Rooy was the bridesmaid and Dennis Kroes, groomsman.

Ushering duties were fulfilled by Robert Lambie and Kenneth Van Rooy.

After the ceremony, guests were received by the couple at the Country Aire Club.

The bride a registered nurse at Kaukauna Community Hospital, was graduated from Cook County Hospital School of Nursing, Chicago. Her husband is employed by Badger Northland Inc. The couple will live in Little Chute.

Garden Herbs Add Spice To Foods, Flavors, Scents

BY DOROTHY STEINBACH

According to a dictionary, herb is pronounced 'urb' or, second choice, 'herb'. Early settlers said 'yarb'. It is defined as "a plant whose leaves or stems are used for medicine, seasoning, food or perfume. It is a flowering plant whose stems live only one season. Herbs do not form woody tissue as shrubs and trees do, although their roots may live many years". The definition shows that herbs cover a large area in the plant world.

Many gardeners grow herbs unaware of the plants' potentials. For instance, one may raise the tall biennial fox glove for its value as a background plant, yet not know that it is the source of digitalis, a drug used as a cardiac stimulant.

The nasturtium is a favorite flower for its sweet fragrance. Many people are fond of pickled nasturtium seeds or use the leaves and blossoms in salads.

Catnip Tea

Catnip is often pulled out of the garden as a weed or the leaves are dried for the family cat, without the gardener knowing that catnip leaves make a delicious tea, soothing to the nerves.

It is a challenge to become familiar with herbal qualities of plants that are already grown in one's garden, and to grow some of the less familiar ones with the intention of actually using them for seasoning, salads and perfume.

In experimenting with herbs as foods or seasonings it is wise to first do some research because many common plants have poisonous qualities.

Use on Icing

Popular herbs are sage, thyme, chives and mints. But few grow borage and crystallize the blue star-shaped blossoms for icing decorations or to float in iced drinks.

Crystallized rose petals, blossoms of violas and violets and mint leaves may be used as confections. Herb teas make a refreshing mid-afternoon drink.

A garden should include at least one herb to be used in different ways.

Growing requirements are relatively simple. Good drainage and sun are necessary, with a soil that is not too fertile. Herbs, though easily grown from seed, are often slow to germinate, and so it is important to keep the seeded area moist until germination takes place. Culinary herbs that add interest to flower borders include parsley with its deep green, curly leaves; dark opal basil for foliage color contrast and chives in clumps with tufts of lavender blossoms.

Especially when planting mints, a location where they can be kept under control should be selected. Mints are favorites and useful, but are also known for their rankness.

Scent For All

In ancient Greece and Rome mint was a scent used by the rich and poor. It was a

custom to rub tables with mint leaves before guests were seated.

In India, bunches of mint are hung from open doors or archways where a breeze will release the aroma through a room. A large bunch of mint may be tied to the screen door to send a fresh fragrance through the house on a hot summer day.

Mints make decorative terrace or patio plans and may also be grown indoors.

Mint leaves may be used fresh from the garden or dried for winter use. This is true of most herbs. The ideal time to pick herb leaves is just before blossoms form. The best time of day is before noon after the dew has dried, but before the sun has reached the essential oils that keep herbs fresh and full of flavor.

Herbs should then be quickly washed, first in warm water followed by a cool water rinse. A screen over the sink may be used for draining before placing them on a drying rack.

Herbs can be hung from the ceiling of a spare room or attic until absolutely dry and stored in large, airtight metal

containers. Herbal oils and flavor are retained if leaves remain on stems until they are ready for use. If leaves are removed from stems after drying, they should immediately be placed in airtight jars and stored in a closed cupboard.

Early Beginning

Although many exotic teas are available in gourmet shops, none can equal teas made from garden herbs. The drinking of herb teas goes back to the beginning of America. Colonists' wives banished real tea from their tables because the tax on tea, which led to the Boston Tea Party, represented injustice. Since tea drinking was the favorite social pastime of the colonists, ladies of fashion, as well as housewives, turned to other leaves for a satisfying beverage.

When brewing an herb tea, allowing ample time, at least 10 minutes, for steeping brings out the full flavor. Otherwise there will only be faintly flavored hot water. Boiling hot water must be used and the pot should be warmed before using.

A delightfully refreshing spearmint tea is made with a heaping teaspoonful of spearmint leaves (fresh or dried) for each cup, a bit of orange peel, one or two whole cloves and a piece of cinnamon stick. Exact measurements are not necessary.

Let Steep

Rose geranium tea is also tasty. For a six-cup pot, use two bags or two teaspoons of 'real' tea, add three leaves of the true rose geranium and some whole cloves. Allow the tea to steep for at least 10 minutes and let the geranium leaves remain in the pot for serving. Keep a pot of hot water on hand to reduce the strength as necessary and serve without cream or sugar.

Tasty teas can also be brewed from anise seed, catnip, lemon verbena, peppermint, sage, rose tips, and other leaves and seeds from your garden. However, any leaves or seeds unidentified should never be used.

Whether one says "urb", "herb" or "yarb", the important thing is to grow herbs to learn about them and to use them.

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Come in ... browse around, you'll find it most rewarding. Extended payments, of course.

Brettschneider's

How's Your AUTObiography?

By Sy

(The following questions sent in by interested readers have been answered by area representatives of the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department under the leadership of license examiner John Sybaldon.)

Some more on the advantages of motorcycling, maneuverability. While using maneuverability to get out of trouble, never forget that it can also get you into trouble!

A passenger could be thrown by a sudden move. Avoid swerving suddenly and don't allow side-saddle riders.

Don't infiltrate or try to squeeze past other vehicles in line. No one appreciates a line-jumper.

Reduce speed before entering curves and corners, so you can take them confidently, keeping both feet on the machine. Don't tempt centrifugal force; it works especially if there is sand, water or oil on the road.

Stunting and making extra noise on public highways are out and against the law.

Always apply the rear-wheel brake first. This footbrake activates the stop light; it also helps keep your bike under control when applying the powerful front brake. Don't depend on your brakes to cover up mistakes in driving judgment.

QUESTION: About what vision is acceptable without glasses to get a drivers license?

ANSWER: Before glasses are required for driving your vision must be 20-40 or better.

Questions, comments, or suggestions may be sent to Driving Column in care of Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis., 54911.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Sunday, June 11, the 162nd day of 1967. There are 203 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1859, the Comstock Lode, which eventually yielded \$340 million in gold and silver, was discovered in Six Mile Canyon, Nev.

On this date:

In 1727, King George I of England died.

In 1859, the Austrian statesman, Prince Klemens Von Metternich, died.

In 1936, a new Soviet constitution was submitted to the people of Russia.

In 1942, it was announced that the United States and Russia had made a line-lease agreement.

In 1950, Ben Hogan won the U.S. open golf championship—in a miraculous comeback 16 months after a near-fatal car accident.

In 1963, Alabama's Gov. George C. Wallace, faced by the federalized National Guard, stepped aside and permitted the enrollment of two Negroes at the University of Alabama.

Ten years ago—The first U.S. intercontinental ballistic missile to be tested went out of control after being launched from Cape Kennedy and was destroyed in the air.

Five years ago — Agreement on a coalition government in Laos was announced after a 5-day conference of three rival princes.

One year ago—Fresh American troops moved into forward positions for new assaults against a battered but stubborn North Vietnamese unit in South Vietnam's central hills.

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Big, roomy rocker or recliner to relax him after a long, hard day. Beautiful, decorative styles...in long wearing fabrics and leather-like supported plastic. All foam cushioned.

A real realer in contemporary style! Biscuit button-tufted, attached pillow-back and thick reversible seat cushion make this contemporary lounge chair a potential best loved chair in the house for everyone in your family from dear old Dad to the kid's pooch (trust pets to pick the best)! It's handsome too, with a tailored kick-pleat valance and rich, durable covers.

\$77

\$99.95 Value

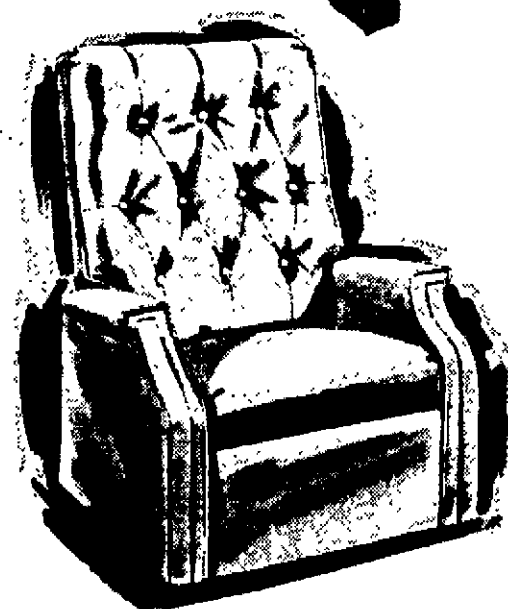
Recliners aren't what they used to be... they're even better. They rock!

Recliners today are not the old cumbersome kind but smartly styled to grace the finest homes... to fit into your decor regardless of your decorating theme — in living room, family room or den. This one is an invitation to Dad to rock or lean back and prop up his feet and enjoy the most wonderful comfort ever.

\$99⁹⁵

\$119.95 Value

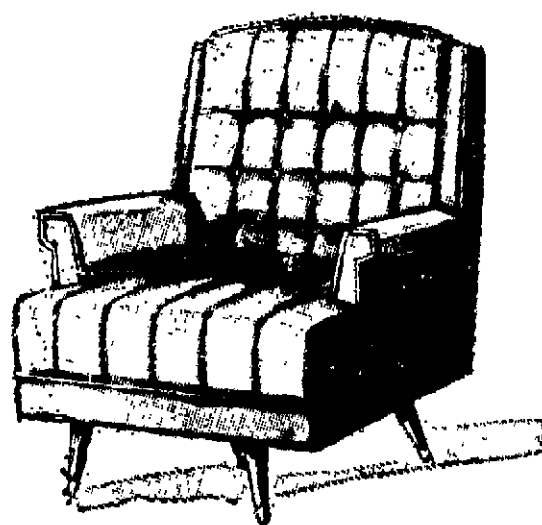
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as \$1.25 weekly



This recliner is perfect for TV watching, conversation or napping. It has a sturdy kiln-dried hardwood frame, sumptuous cushioning and covers of the finest care-free fabrics.

\$79⁹⁵

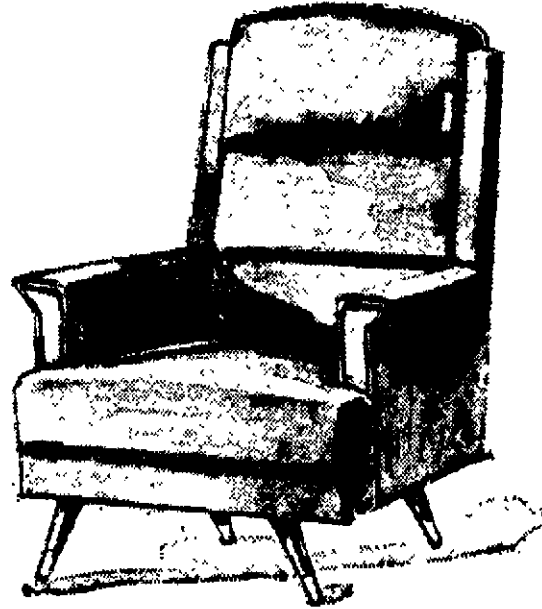
\$99.95 Value



If you prefer a lower back this contemporary styled swivel rocker is the answer. It has a comfortable, biscuit-tufted back design and swivels to any direction.

\$66

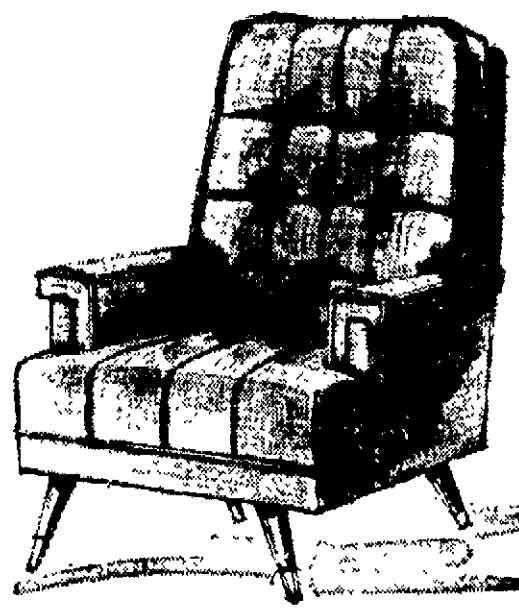
\$79.95 Value



This modern styled swivel rocker offers hours of comfort for the entire family, if you can get Dad out of it. Note the horizontal channelled detail on the high back.

\$99

\$119.95 Value



You'll marvel at the smooth rocking and swivel action of this handsome comfort chair. The attractive attached pillow back is biscuit button-tufted.

\$77

\$89.95 Value



Government and Academia

Roger L. Stevens, left, chairman, National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities, calls for increased federal support of the arts as Peter P. Jacobi, conference chairman and associate dean, Medill School of Journalism, listens.

Critics Given Low Marks by Artists

EVANSTON, Ill. — Thirty-three of the nation's play reviewers and art editors took their lumps from an articulate and sometimes indignant assortment of actors, directors, writers, sculptors and musicians here last week.

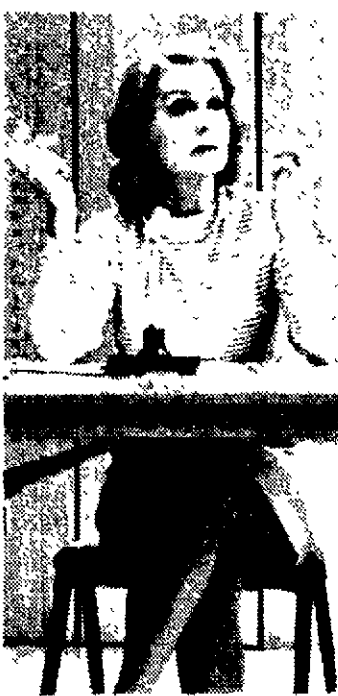
The occasion was a series of panel discussions held on the Northwestern University campus in conjunction with the Medill School of Journalism's conference on arts and the press.

But the critics, whose own spokesmen had been drawn from the staffs of some of America's most influential newspapers and magazines, gave as good as they got, and landed a few lumps of their own on the egos of the country's none too secure artistic "establishment."

The result was a possible increase of understanding on the part of the artists as well as the evaluators — and a testing for privately-held theories of creativity and criticism alike.

The critics, for their part, were taken to task by the artists for being, variously, ill informed, uninformed, "too sweet," too harsh toward fledgling actors, and guilty of "opinion mongering."

The artists, during their moments in the dock, were branded as ill-trained (professional American actors, in



Actress June Havoc

"You have to be confident in spite of what any critic does to you."

particular), oversensitive to any kind of criticism, and unnecessarily isolated from the newsmen who might articulate their ideas for the mass public.

In general, musical performers such as pianist Malcolm Frager and operatic soprano Irene Jordan were most hospitable to informed (as opposed to opinionated) criticism, while theatrical personalities like Tunc Yalman, artistic director of the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre, and Hope Abelson, a Broadway producer now active in the Chicago area, though the press should limit its activities to informational stories, and remove the emphasis from critical reviews.

A self-proclaimed victim of "pre-conceived-it-is," playwright-actress June Havoc, currently appearing at the Pheasant Run Playhouse in "George Washington Slept Here," declared that "the critic, in his effort to stamp his monogram on everything he writes, sometimes is ruthless and destructive. . . . And in the creative person, acute criticism can destroy a creative intention."

The creative artist cannot

aim his work at a critic," Miss Havoc added. "All she can do is express herself fully and her need of accomplishment. . . . The people are being blinded by these press figures."

A author-composer Ned Rorem, who writes both criticism and music, said that "music criticism is pretty good at its best, and painting criticism at its best can become literature." A critic himself, he admitted that "musical criticism has never taught me much about my own music," and added that, among America's arts, "the dance and the movies are in the best shape."

Pianist Malcolm Frager, a creative "dove," urged journalists to develop a "spiritual interdependence" with the concert artist and composer, by narrowing the "tremendous gulf" between them.

"No real harm can come from their getting together and discussing their various viewpoints," he said.

Newsweek's Richard Gilman, a "hawk" among the reviewers, began his remarks by lashing out at the "shameful obeisance that critics make to names," and compounded his indictment by declaring that "the state of acting in this country is shameful."

The Actors Studio, he said, has encouraged a "narrow, self-indulgent" attitude in actors (a claim denied later by Miss Havoc), and "actors should be continually subjected to ruthless criticism of what they do."

Gilman confirmed his low opinion of the present state of the American commercial theater by disclosing that he has resigned his post as a reviewer at Newsweek, and will teach at Yale University, starting in the fall. He will also write about the theater on an occasional basis for the New Republic.

Tunc Yalman, artistic director of the Milwaukee Repertory, said he left journalism because of his fellow critics' "supercilious approach to what they were watching," and is now convinced that "present-day newspaper criticism is useless to the performer, to the audience and to the art it serves."

The only solution, Yalman, "is what Variety (trade weekly) does. . . . mention every contributor, the set, etc. . . . State the play's category, and how it fits into that category."

Irene Jordan, an operatic soprano who now teaches at Northwestern, said critics and reviewers "aren't tough enough. . . . Their duty is to sting, to season and to heal. They sting and season, but they don't heal." Miss Jordan asked reviewers "to be more precise in your use of words", and not confuse movement with acting.

Producer Hope Abelson said the press could be most helpful by opening the public's eye to the economic structure of the professional theater, and likening it to more prosaic retail businesses.

John Chapman, a veteran critic for the New York Daily News, said the power of newspaper critics is "something that nobody needs or wants. . . . When you're in the reviewing business, you're on your own. A critic must have the hide of a rhinoceros. . . . The chief duty of any critic is to maintain his enthusiasm. It's become fashionable to be bored with Broadway. . . ."

Arthur S. Siegel, photographer and teacher at the Illinois Institute of Technol-

Arts Subsidies Are Endorsed

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

EVANSTON, Ill. — "Government must take the lead if we are to attract other financial assistance for the arts," Roger L. Stevens, realtor, Broadway producer and chairman of the National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities, told a cross-section of the nation's critics and editors here last Thursday.

Stevens spoke as part of a conference on the arts and the press, sponsored by the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, and its Urban Journalism Center, with support from the Illinois Arts Council.

"Traditional sources of support for the arts are struggling under trouble that shows no abatement," Stevens declared. "The term, 'cultural explosion' is misleading. It has been no boon to the individual artist. . . . Rapid expansion of the arts is taking place at the expense of the individual artist, many (of whom) live at bare subsistence levels."

Economists, he continued, are hard-put to explain the economics of the arts — "a

hand-craft industry struggling to keep alive in an industrialized age." The national preoccupation with science and technology "has seriously handicapped those young people who wish to pursue a career in the arts."

Support of some \$60 million is needed annually, Stevens said. Of this amount, only \$10 million is being provided by the Federal Government through the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities, as contrasted with \$500 million appropriated to the National Science Foundation for the same period.

"Almost half of our secondary schools offer no art courses. Art history or appreciation is offered in only one secondary school in 10. Nearly half of our junior high schools offer no art courses at all," he said.

"We must move quickly to meet the needs. Young people will not become the creators and performers of the future if they see the disadvantages of such a career in competition with other occupations."

By the end of the 20th century, the United States will have a population of 300

million, with the gross national product three times what it is today. These abundant goods will be produced through less and less working hours.

"How the working man will spend his non-working hours depends totally on what we do now on the national, state and local level," Stevens concluded. "Investment in the arts is truly an investment in the diversification and protection of our society. . . . Unless people speak up and say an expanded program for the arts is important for the future, we won't succeed."

Also addressing themselves to the problem of financial support for the arts were W. McNeil Lowry, director of programs, arts and humanities, Ford Foundation, and George Irwin, director, Illinois Art Council.

"We are not living in a cultural renaissance in which the U.S. possesses inexhaustible supplies of talent," Lowry said. "It won't be money, but a shortage of the right kind of talent and training" that will limit the nation's creative life in the future.

"Failure to discriminate more activity from

professionalism is one of the major handicaps in America today. . . . The press should discriminate in what should be supported."

The United States is rich in well-trained young voices and symphonic musicians, he concluded, but there has been an "erosion" of craft and training in the theater, painting and sculpture.

"The best way to use U.S. funds is to stimulate, initiate and provide impetus for the arts, without domination," George Irwin told the conference. He predicted that state arts councils will find themselves "more and more involved in co-operative programs with educational institutions."

State councils must improve the arts climate on a membership basis, while at the same time offering a "technical assistance" program to the cities, he declared. Increasingly, corporations will be enlisted in the development of local arts projects.

"Only half of the corporations in the U.S. give anything to the arts," he said, "but more and more corporate leaders are speaking out in support of the arts."



The Critics Meet the Creators

From left: John Chapman, drama critic, New York Daily News; Edward Hastings, executive director, American Conservatory Theatre; Charles McCallum, business man-

ager, Milwaukee Repertory Theatre; Tunc Yalman, artistic director, Milwaukee Repertory Theatre, and Richard Gilman, drama critic, Newsweek. (All Post-Crescent Photos)

Roundup of the Arts

Silver Exhibition Closes Today

BY THE ART EDITOR

The Antique American Silver exhibition at the Paine

Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh, ends today. This special display consists

of almost 250 pieces of solid sterling made by the Baltimore firm of Samuel Kirk and

Son between 1815 and 1905.

There is no admission charge, but visitors must be over the age of twelve.

With the exception of a definitive showing of 18th century Wedgwood ceramics, held in 1965, this has been the most popular antique decorative arts selection ever held at the Paine Art Center. More than six thousand people have seen the silver since the show's opening on April 15, half of whom live outside of Oshkosh.

The silver, lent by the Kirk Company, is now on a national tour of art museums. From Oshkosh it next goes to the M. H. De Young Memorial Museum in San Francisco, California. It has previously been at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, the Chicago Historical Society and the Brooks Art Gallery, Memphis, Tennessee.

Community theater directors and actors still have time to enroll in the Lee Strasberg Actors-Directors Workshop, June 22-26.

Sponsored by the Wisconsin Idea Theatre Foundation, the workshop will be held at Dominican College in Racine. Last year, the first time actors outside of New York had an opportunity to study under Strasberg, more than 70 community theater actors and students enrolled in the school.

Strasberg, who will conduct the workshop, directs the New York Actor's Studio. It is one of this country's leading exponents of the "Stanislavsky method."

Persons interested in attending the Strasberg Actors-Directors Workshop should write to the Wisconsin Idea Theatre, 205 Agricultural Hall, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., 53706. Enrollment



The Walls of the Main and terrace galleries of the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, are covered through July 2 with 40 rubbings of Pre-Columbian stone relief sculptures, two of which are pictured here. Above, "Conversing Priest Figures, Stela 3" dates from about 900 A.D., and is of the late classic period. It is Mayan, with a strong classic influence. The "Portrait Head" at left represents the Cotzumalhuapa culture, and dates between 400 and 700 A.D. Both sculptures were found in Guatemala. (Post-Crescent Photos)

ogy, defined the prime function of reviewer as that of "teacher. . . . There is no original work that isn't revolutionary. Anything familiar is usually a derivation from work that has transpired. There are certain directions it's all right to be confused in."

Harry Bouras, painter and arts commentator, said that, ironically, "book reviewers are headed for the specialized journals — and art, for the big-circulation press. It is not the critic's goal to be right, but to spread interest and insight, and to take a stand."



Writer Peter Yates

"Only composers can teach a critic to know comprehensively. I learned everything I know from musicians and composers. . . . By winning the confidence of our subjects, we can gain their help."

Kauffmann Decries State of Broadway

EVANSTON, Ill. — "Present prospects for the Broadway theater are appalling," Stanley Kauffmann, film and drama critic and associate editor of The New Republic, told reviewers and editors attending the conference on Arts and the Press sponsored by the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University.

"Broadway is deteriorating rapidly. The acting is ephemeral, and plays are not being written. There have been no important dramatists since Albee."

At the same time that Broadway is catering "even more exclusively to the least demanding segment of its audience — the largest," Kauffmann said. Off-Broadway is fast becoming the abode of "earnest mediocrities" and such artistically negligible social phenomena as Barbara Garson's "Machbird."

During his recent tenure as drama critic for The New York Times, Kauffmann noted, he considered himself as a "national critic," and did his best to draw the attention of the public and the foundations to the achievements of the resident theatre companies outside New York City.

"Theaters outside of New York don't need to be patronized — they need to be criticized," he said. "The Broadway yardstick needs testing and application, to see if it continues to meet the test."

The New York critic's visits "can be invaluable to the local company and help to break down the sense of isolation," he added. Another important result of the growing diversity of theatrical production is the fact that the country's 35 well-established resident companies offer a potential market for the scripts of professional dramatists.

Kauffmann attributed the decline of Broadway to a "re-decentralization," of the theater, with major centers of production developing in the Mid-West, the South and the

in the workshop is limited, and available on a "first come, first serve" basis.

Today is the opening for the Manitowoc County Art and Craft exhibit at the Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. Eighth St., Manitowoc. A reception is scheduled for 2-5 p.m. today. Sponsored by the Rahr Center and the Little Gallery, Inc., the show continues through July 16.

West Coast. Broadway is primarily valuable as the touchstone for production quality; it must survive, if for no other reason, he said.

Kauffmann urged his audience not to review any production "unless it aspires to criticism. . . . Art critics don't review magazine illustrations. Music critics can't review new combos. Why should a drama critic review 'The Star-Spangled Girl'?"

Poet Stephen Spender, currently in residence at Northwestern University, told the conference that "newspapers are the lungs through which the arts breathe. . . . yet journalism isn't really an aesthetic calling."

The press "surrounds our lives with distorting mirrors," Spender added. The journalist deals with matters of public importance, while the poet is concerned "with the fact that all human experience is individual experience."

"It is better to be frivolous than bastardized (and create) work which is neither poetry nor good journalism."

As an example of the latter, he cited "In Cold Blood," by Truman Capote.

"Today many poets feel almost a duty of making poetry out of their protest. But such subjects are too vast to discuss except in the public language. A poet's scale of feeling is limited by the scale of his own sensibility. . . . This requires him to be martyr and saint, and still write poetry."

"The public and private worlds," Spender concluded, "should be kept apart."

Books in Demand

FICTION

The Eighth Day

By Thornton Wilder

God's Warrior

By Frank Slaughter

The Arrangement

By Elia Kazan

Fathers

By Herbert Gold

The Chosen

By Chaim Potok

NON FICTION

Groucho Letters

By Groucho Marx

Autobiography of

Bertrand Russell

By-line

By Ernest Hemingway

Light at Midnight

By Erica Wallace

Anyone Can Make a Million

By Morton Shulman

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The Occupational Therapy program includes such crafts as woodworking and painting. Patients begin by working alone, but the goal of the therapy is to help them become comfortable again in a group situation.

BY LUCY CRAIG
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

In today's complex and often hectic society, mental and emotional problems can attack anyone at any time. Rather than ignore them until treatment is difficult or impossible, rehabilitation and outpatient centers have been set up throughout the country. St. Elizabeth Hospital is actively involved in providing help for those distressed by their lives.

"We all have days when everything goes wrong or when we're depressed," says Miss Joyce Jones, occupational therapist at St. Elizabeth Hospital. "Fortunately, most of us are able to shake these feelings and replace them with happiness and peace of mind. However, for many people, depression and unhappiness are constant and burdensome companions."

Miss Jones, who has charge of the occupational therapy department at the hospital, explains that troubled people often need immediate help, and in many cases get little or none at all.

Can't Face Life

"Some people become unable to face life," she explains. "They're scared and withdraw from society and don't face the fact that they need help. They are uncomfortable with others and lack the mental strength to change, therefore defeating themselves."

Elizabeth has provided a program to aid those with mental and emotional problems. Working closely with doctors, nurses and often physical therapists, the occupational therapists are an integral part of the program.

"Most of the patients getting this treatment remain under our care for approxi-

mately two or three weeks. More extensive care patients are transferred to large hospitals," explains Glen Knutson, director of personnel and public relations at the hospital. "Many are outpatients."

The therapists provide the patients with some type of handicraft which they hope will start them thinking of things other than themselves. Such things as working with wood, leather and ceramic tile are starting projects.

Force Decisions

"When a patient stops me and asks, 'Is this good enough?', I answer, 'What do you think?' This forces him to make a decision, something that he has shied away from," states the therapist. "Our therapy is a kind of silent communication between the therapist and the patient and the patient and his own creative talents. We start working with each person individually, but our goal is bringing him back into the group situation. For many this is a terribly hard adjustment."

Occupational therapy officially began in the '20's. It got its boost during World War II and the treatment of shell shock. Although it is relatively new treatment, its effectiveness and growth have resulted in specializations in the field, such as psychiatric and pediatric therapy.

"We have found," says Miss Jones, "that we have more patients during certain times of the year, such as spring and winter holiday season. Usually there are about 21 patients whom we work with daily, and we work with more women than men."

Select Work

The therapists select the type of work the patient will do when they initiate the treatment. A relatively simple project is chosen until the doctor and others working with the patient determine the severity of the affliction.

Something simple such as an ash-tray or tile hot plate, is hard to ruin," says Miss Jones.

"However, they do have to stop and think about what they are doing."

Find Himself

The therapists believe that through the treatment, a patient will find himself. He has to be satisfied with what he is doing and is given reassurance that what he is doing is fine.

A woman stops her work and rests her head on her hand. When the therapist asks what is wrong, she says she feels sick and doesn't want to work anymore. The therapist explains to the woman that her 'sickness' is due to the fact that she feels she can't do her work.

"What do you do at home?" the therapist asks.

"My husband does the things I can't do," says the patient. With further encouragement, the therapist convinces the patient that she can do the work, and will enjoy it.

"When the patient realizes that he has been selling himself short," says Miss Jones, "he is well on the road to recovery."

The results of occupational therapy usually are seen im-

mediately, whether it's a patient pleased with his own work or one who begins to communicate with others again.

"For example," says the therapist, "a patient might confide in us that he does or doesn't like another individual. However, when he begins to show this feeling to the other person, we feel as if we have accomplished something."

Two Programs

The hospital has two treatment programs. One is the specific treatment type, which is a structured program, designed specifically for an individual patient's need. General therapy is designed for the patient who is able to choose what he wants to do. Cooking, sewing and decorating techniques are taught. This program is available eight hours a day, whereas the other, more individual type, is available only under the guidance of the therapist.

Most of the patients so treated at St. Elizabeth are between 40 and 50 years of age. However, many students have found that daily pressures can take their toll of mental health.

"Our security-conscious society causes many of the problems which result in this constant pressure and dissatisfaction," says Miss Jones. "People react differently to every situation and personalities should be considered in each person's treatment."

Miss Jones is assisted by Miss Gretchen Marske and Mrs. Roger Liddicoat. Together they attempt to help the patients disentangle themselves from sometimes overpowering problems.

"These people are re-seeking reassurance, recognition, and the security they have lost. We try to help them find it — and themselves," she states.

Meeting Notes

The Red Cross Servicemen's Wives Club will have a 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting at the Red Cross office.

A picnic meeting is planned by the Theda Clark Nurses Alumnae at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Noble Jensen, 2333 Palisades Drive. Guest speaker Shigemori Fukai, will show pictures of the cultural aspects of his homeland Japan. He is a foreign exchange student who was graduated with the Appleton High School class Thursday evening.



Mrs. R. G. Liddicoat and Miss Joyce Jones set up the work area for a group of patients at St. Elizabeth Hospital. The occupational therapists provide a rehabilitation program which helps a mentally or emotionally disturbed person 'find himself' again through his own creativity. (Post-Crescent Photos)

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Barbara Voight

Tell Troth of Miss Voight, Dean Marcks

SHIOCTON — Mr. and Mrs. George Voight, route 2, Shiocton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Dean Marcks. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Marcks, route 2, Shiocton.

The bridegroom-elect is engaged in farming.

Vows Exchanged

Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Mary Clair Engsborg and Peter Howard Werner. The couple exchanged vows Saturday noon, with the Rev. Norbert Vande Loo performing the double ring nuptial rite.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Engsborg, Lake Mills, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Werner, 610 E. Coolidge Ave.

The couple's honor attendants were Miss Sally Engsborg, the bride's sister, and Victor Calmes. Bridesmaid was Miss Judi Werner and groomsmen, David Frisbie. Guests were escorted to their places by Sidney Wolff and William Helin.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner were honored at a reception at the Country Air Club.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Wisconsin State University-Lake Cross, where she was affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority and he with Phi Epsilon

Kappa fraternity. Mr. Werner is attending graduate school at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., where they will live.

After receiving his master's degree in August, Mr. Werner will be chairman of physical education in the West Newton elementary school system, Indiana. Mrs. Werner will teach in the same school system.

A wedding trip to Kentucky is planned.

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BY MILDRED LAIB
Post-Crescent Correspondent

CLINTONVILLE — Accepting responsibilities has been a part of Mrs. Marlin Steinbach's life. Already active in community projects, the route 1, Clintonville, woman has accepted the three-year office of president of the Wisconsin Extension Homemakers Council.

Although a busy schedule involves two weddings in her family in the next five weeks, Mrs. Steinbach said her election is a great honor and a vote of confidence in her ability to fill the office. She was elected state president at the annual meeting of the Council held Tuesday in Madison in conjunction with College Week for Women.

She is completing her term as Central Wisconsin District chairman of the council. Chairman since 1964, she has visited all of the nine counties in the district. She has been chairman of the state council evaluation committee for three years and assisted in drawing up a series of guide-

lines to be used throughout the state.

The Homemakers Council is an organization to help women solve family and community problems through an educational program in cooperation with local government, state land-grant universities and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Objectives of the organization are to provide an opportunity for homemakers to pool their experience for the improvement of homes and community life, to interpret and promote national and international programs for the welfare of the American home and to furnish a strong organization of volunteer leaders to assist in the adult education home economics program of the Cooperative Extension Service.

Home Studied
On the city level, subjects are related to home and family life, such as consumer education; child development and human relations; money and time management; foods and nutrition; housing, home

furnishing, and home improvement, and textiles and clothing.

The council encourages the participation of any full or part-time homemaker, rural or urban, from "brides to senior citizens."

Programs are planned in cooperation with extension staff members and are based on the latest research data from land-grant universities, government sources and private organizations.

Mrs. Steinbach's activities have involved homemakers clubs, garden clubs and the Clintonville Woman's Club. She was an organizer and first president of the Homemakers Hobby Club. In 1936, she was vice president and then president of the Waupaca County Extension Homemakers.

Garden Activities
Mrs. Steinbach is presently the gardening and beautification chairman for the Seventh District, Federated Women's Clubs. She is a member of the state board, publicity chairman for the Garden Club of Wisconsin and flower show judge for the Garden Club of Wisconsin.

Charter Member
Mrs. Steinbach is a charter member of the Clintonville Flower and Garden club. She helped organize and was the first president of Central Region Garden Club of Wisconsin and also served two terms as secretary and as horticulture chairman and state judging school chairman. She is now the state publicity chairman and state board representative from Central Region. In 1960, Mrs. Steinbach received the Distinguished Service Award from the Garden Club of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Steinbach presents demonstration programs on various phases of gardening. Raised on a farm in the Town of Bear Creek, Mrs. Steinbach's grandfather (August Schoepke) was one of the first area settlers.

The Steinbachs have two sons, one daughter and two grandchildren. Their sons are David, Brookfield, Wis., and Donald, Morrisville, Pa., who will be married this month. Their daughter, Marilyn, will be married July 15 in Clintonville.

Mrs. Steinbach was in Madison this week for College Week for Women and the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Extension Homemakers Council, where she was elected state president.



A Five-Acre Garden satisfies Mrs. Marlin Steinbach's interest in flowers. The Clintonville woman will be the state president of the Wisconsin Homemakers Council for the next three years. She was elected at the annual meeting of the Council held Tuesday in Madison in conjunction with College Week for Women.

Teens Transform Music Room; Menasha to Have Coffeehouse

BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Inspired by the "Cavern," the Fox Valley's first coffee house for young people at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Appleton, and impatient at attempts to establish a meeting place in the Neenah-Menasha area, the Rev. Lambert Scanlan of St. Patrick Catholic Church called together parish officers and made a suggestion.

The suggestion was that Neenah-Menasha's young adults, age 17 and older, be allowed to use the music room of the St. Patrick School for a "Coffee House."

Teens in Charge
The room, suggested Father Scanlan, could be "fixed up" by the young people and administered by their own board.

The gathering place, he said, would be open to all, regardless of church affiliation, and would be operated as a community service with hours from 8 to 11 p.m.

In time, if the venture proves successful, Father Scanlan suggested that the cafeteria, with its new sound system, be made available and the auditorium-gym be pressed into service for other activities, such as parties and dances.

Need Refrigerator
The idea was accepted by the parish officers and notice

of it immediately printed in the Sunday church bulletin, along with an appeal for a refrigerator to cool soft drinks and sandwiches — a commodity necessary for young people and sociability, according to Father Scanlan and his assistants, the Rev. John Hephner and the Rev. John Egan.

The appeal was almost immediately answered by Mr. and Mrs. John Suess, Menasha, who donated a unit in good running condition but in need of a bit of paint.

Open Meeting
Father Scanlan has set a meeting date for 8 p.m. Wednesday in the music room and has invited all area young adults, 17 and over, to come.

"The refrigerator will be running and refreshments on hand," he says.

The young people that take part will not be faced with many of the problems faced by the Appleton group who established the "Cavern."

Excellent Facilities
The St. Patrick School music room is in good condition. A piano and refrigerator are available; access doors and a service ramp are nearby; kitchen facilities can be put into service and plenty of dancing space is available in the cafeteria and gym.

Concerts, "readings" and group entertainment could take place in the cafeteria,

taking advantage of the amplifying system.

A problem confronting the new coffee house administrators in September will be the resumption of classes at the school.

Operation Coffeehouse
However, Father Scanlan assures the young people that if the operation is a success, measures will be taken to continue the coffee house through the year.

"It's just a room now," said Father Scanlan looking at the bleak and empty space, "but the door is open to all."

Marriage Ceremony Performed

Miss Carol Lueck and Dennis Gehrt repeated marriage vows in a 4 p.m. Saturday nuptial ceremony at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Rhinelander. The Rev. David Koch officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Lueck, Rhinelander. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gehrt, Clintonville.

Miss Nancy Lueck, Rhinelander, was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Selle and Miss Ellen Stuewer. Acting as miniature bride was Miss Laurie Ann Simonson.

Charles Gehrt, Neenah, performed best man's duties for his brother. Also attending the bridegroom were Roger Gehrt and Edward Gehrt. Guests were seated by Dennis Lueck and Gary Gehrt. Acting as junior male attendant was Kevin Gehrt.

The couple was honored at a reception at Holiday Acres, Rhinelander.

After a honeymoon trip to Yellowstone National Park the couple will reside in Menasha. The bride is employed by Aid Association for Lutherans. Her husband is with Menasha Sheet Metal.

Vows Said In Double Ring Rite

KIMBERLY — Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church was the setting for the 10 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Nancy M. Newhouse and Thomas J. Mathy. The double ring nuptial rite was performed by the Rev. Frank Melchior.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Newhouse, 338 Birch St., are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Mathy, 930 W. Lorain St., Appleton.

Mrs. Ronald L. Carlson, Appleton, was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Herman Piller and Mrs. Robert R. Braun.

Carl J. Van Dyn Hoven, Combined Locks, performed best man's duties. Groomsman were James Mathy and Edward Gerhartz. Guests were ushered by Gerald Newhouse and Robert Greinert.

A reception was held at the Forester Club.

After honeymooning in northern Wisconsin the newlyweds will reside at 425 S. Railroad St.

The new Mrs. Mathy is employed by Schmidt Oil Co. Her husband is with Appleton Manufacturing Co., Appleton.

Wedding Promises Exchange

Nuptial promises were exchanged by Miss Mary M. Grall and Lowell O. Luebke in a 1 p.m. Saturday wedding at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. George Henseler, O.F.M., Cap.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Paul Grall, Menasha. She is the daughter of Mrs. Theresa Grall, 1003 W. Lawrence St. The bridegroom is the son of Otto Luebke, Winneconne.

Acting as matron of honor was Mrs. Stanley Hieronimczak, Pulaski. Bridesmaid was Miss Theresa Lamb and junior bridal aide, Miss Susan Grall.

Merlin Krueger, Neenah, performed best man's duties. Donald Luebke acted as groomsman. Guests were seated by Henry Luebke and Alan Grall.

A reception was held at the VFW Clubhouse. After honeymooning in Canada the couple will reside in Neenah.

The bride has been employed at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton. Her husband is with Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah.

Repeat Marriage Vows

LITTLE CHUTE — Honey-mooning in the western states are Mr. and Mrs. Lotus L. Conrad who were married in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Michael Murphy officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride, the former Miss Jacqueline Margaret Hietpas, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Hietpas, 120 W. Lincoln Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Russell K. Conrad, Hayfield, Minn.

Maid of honor was Miss Shirley Linkins, Appleton, the bride's cousin. Acting as bridesmaids were Miss Mary Letter, Mrs. Kenneth Wegener

and Mrs. James F. Deimer.

Robert C. Lee, Hayfield, Minn., performed best man's duties. Also attending the bridegroom were Thomas Thyssen, Kenneth Wegener and James F. Deimer. Ushers were Thomas Thyssen and James Deimer.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Kaukauna.

The bride, who attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, has been teaching at Freedom Grade School. Her husband is employed by International Business Machines Corp., Rochester, Minn. The newlyweds will reside in Kasson, Minn.

Say Nuptial Promises

Miss Mary St. John became the bride of James Dougherty Saturday in a 10 a.m. double ring ceremony. The Rev. Timon Costello officiated at the nuptial rite at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. St. John, 1342 W. Lawrence St., are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Roderick Dougherty, River Forest, Ill.

Serving as matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Karl Stadler, Milwaukee. The duties of best man were fulfilled by Roderick Dougherty, St. Paul, Minn., the bridegroom's brother. Guests were escorted to their places by Paul Dougherty and Thomas St. John.

A breakfast was served at Alex's Manor House after the ceremony.

During the summer Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty will live in California where he will attend the University of California, Berkeley Campus, on a National Science Foundation grant. The couple will return to Chicago, Ill., in September. She is a mathematics teacher and he teaches biology at Oak Park-River Forest High School, Oak Park, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty

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All persons are eligible with the exception of employees of The Post-Crescent and members of their families.

College Activities

Miss Katherine Krell has been accepted by the Ecumenical Council on Mission and Relations, New York, to study in Germany for the 1967-68 school year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans F. Krell, 707 E. Lindbergh St. Miss Krell will leave in August for the Staatliche Hochschule fur Musik in Stuttgart, where she will study music. Miss Krell has completed her sophomore year at Carroll College, Waukesha.

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Ask to See a Sample Garage in Your Neighborhood

Vacation Home Features Circular Core

BY ANDY LANG

Unusual designs are generally more acceptable in vacation houses than year-round residences.

Where informality is the keynote, conventional construction often is not necessary and, in some cases, is not desired.

If drama is a requirement for a vacation home, this design offers the ultimate. It's a showplace for the family that wants something highly individual—a

large circular core with four wings projecting beyond.

It's like an auto wheel, with the hub containing the lounge and the tire portion containing the bath, a refreshment bar nook, the front foyer and a porch. The four wings house three bedrooms, each with a private "sleep-out" porch, and a dining room and kitchen.

Conversation at Sunken The circular lounge is 23 feet in diameter, with a sunken conversation pit, including a

circular seat and an open log-burning area.

Architect Rudolph A. Matern suggests that this central portion of the house could have a flat floor, with the circular fireplace raised to that level.

Design G-92, a vacation house with four wings attached to a wheel-like core, has a large lounge with a sunken area in the center, a dining room, a kitchen, a foyer and three bedrooms, with a habitable area of 1764 square feet. Each of the three bedrooms has its own porch. Over-all dimensions are 65 feet, 4 inches by 65 feet, 8 inches.

should the prospective owner desire to eliminate the sunken effect.

Some families with children feel that a sunken area is not practical.

The interior walls, like the exterior, are finished in stained wood for the minimum in maintenance. The ceiling is slightly pitched and is pierced with four triangular sky domes.

Offer Privacy Consider the effect of being able to look up at the blue sky, the sunlight and moonlight shafts that would stream in, and the interesting visual pattern that would be formed on a rainy day.

With maximum separation be-

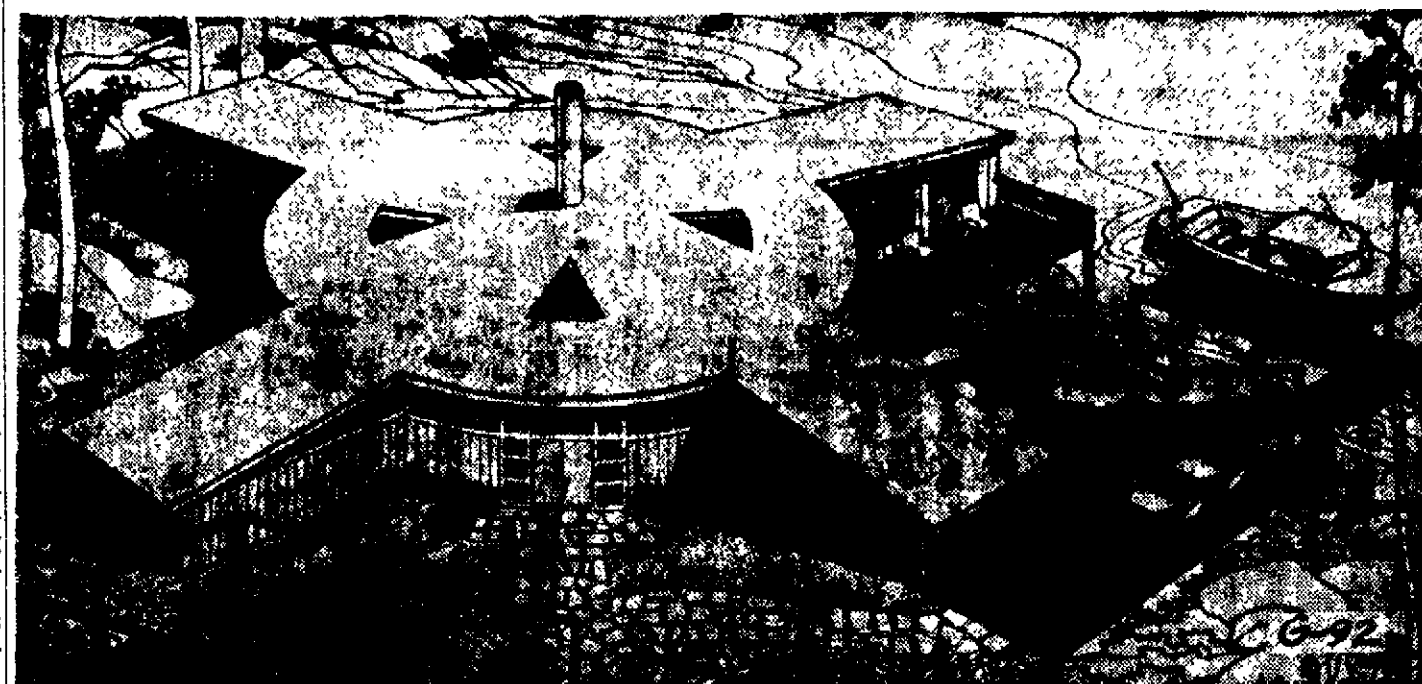
tween, the three bedrooms offer privacy not often available. Guests would feel more comfortable.

Even the porches, which are entered through sliding glass doors in the bedrooms, are fenced and screened off from one another. The bedroom adjacent to the large bath has direct access to it.

The bath has another interior entrance to it as well as an exterior door. This outside entrance is excellent for restricting sandtracked floors, dripping bathing suits, etc., to the bathroom.

An oversized shower stall is directly at the door for duck in-duck out use.

One of the four wings includes a dining room, unusual in summer homes and cottages, and a U-shaped kitchen. The latter has a counter-unit hot water heater and a washing machine, with a side door

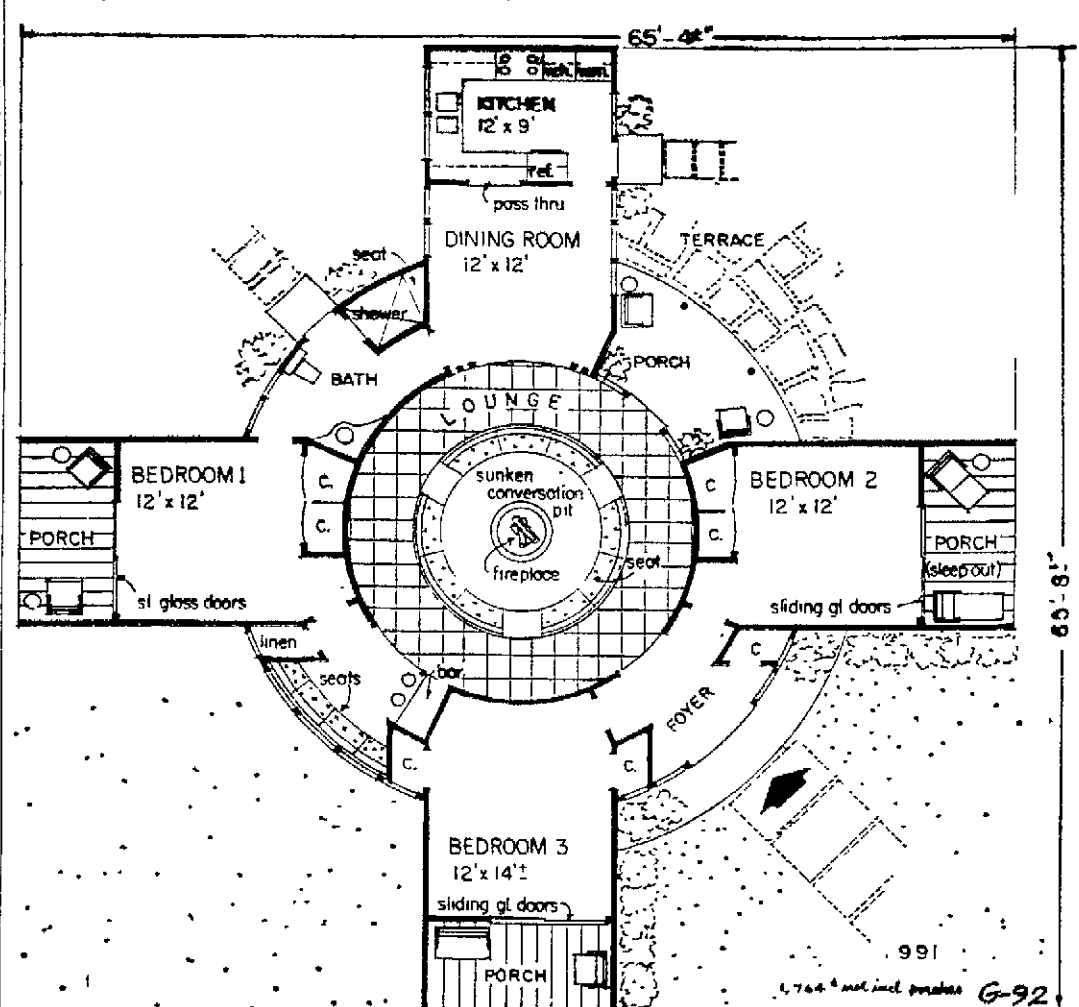


A Vacation Air Is Conveyed by this uncommon house. The architect has taken special care to see that its dramatic design does not interfere with practical living.

leading to an outdoor terrace for fresh-air dining. Incidentally the dining room could double as a sleeping space in an emergency.

The exterior rendering shows this house located near a body of water, a typical setting for a vacation home, with the basic plan built on a concrete slab.

Varying site conditions might dictate different construction treatments, which could be handled by a competent contractor at the location.



Floor Plans for this vacation home at first glance might appear to be a new kind of game. A study of them, however, will show they include a room layout

which presents a variety of features, including areas of privacy and relaxation as well as dining comfort. Three bedrooms and a porch are featured.

The Ailing House

Pistol Stapler Takes Place of 'Third Hand'

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Did you ever wish you had a third hand as when trying to tack a carpet which won't stay stretched unless you hold it tight? Or when you're trying to secure some floppy blanket insulation or fasten long drapery material to a valance?

Permit me to introduce one of the greatest unsung heroes that ever made do-it-yourselfing easier: the automatic tacker, also known as the stapling gun.

I'm not knocking the good old hammer, but there are times when it just won't do.

Press Muzzle The tacker couldn't be simpler to operate. Somewhat pistol-shaped, you press the "muzzle" against what you want to fasten and squeeze the handle. Bap! One staple rammed home, withal

power and finality. You can bap-bap more staples as fast as you can squeeze the handle. Very sensibly, they make staples in different lengths.

They are short for thin fabrics, plastic sheeting and long for squishy blanket insulation, heavy-bodied draperies, ceiling tiles, furniture webbing, electric wires. If you wish to give added insulation to wires, just snip off a bit of plastic electrician's tape: hold it over the wire at the desired spot and shoot the staple down on top of it.

One use for a stapling gun is to reupholster a chair. You have to hold the support webbing tight. If it's even a little loose it won't be long before the chair seat will begin to sag. Then you have to stretch the new material so the seat covering looks

firm. Without the one-handed operation of the automatic tacker, this stretching job must have a third hand's holding power.

For years this all-around handy pal has been adopted as an essential to every theatre and TV studio. No scenery designer would be caught without his stapler. In a matter of minutes, scenery backgrounds can be stapled in position, from one side of the stage to the other. Furthermore, if some of the folds don't hang just right for the lighting, it's a matter of a quick prying with a small screwdriver to remove some staples and re-staple to suit.

In the building trade, the stapling gun is the only tool now used for certain jobs. One of these is putting up ceiling tiles. Many of them are made with a narrow flange for staples, which cut down on what could be a tedious job.

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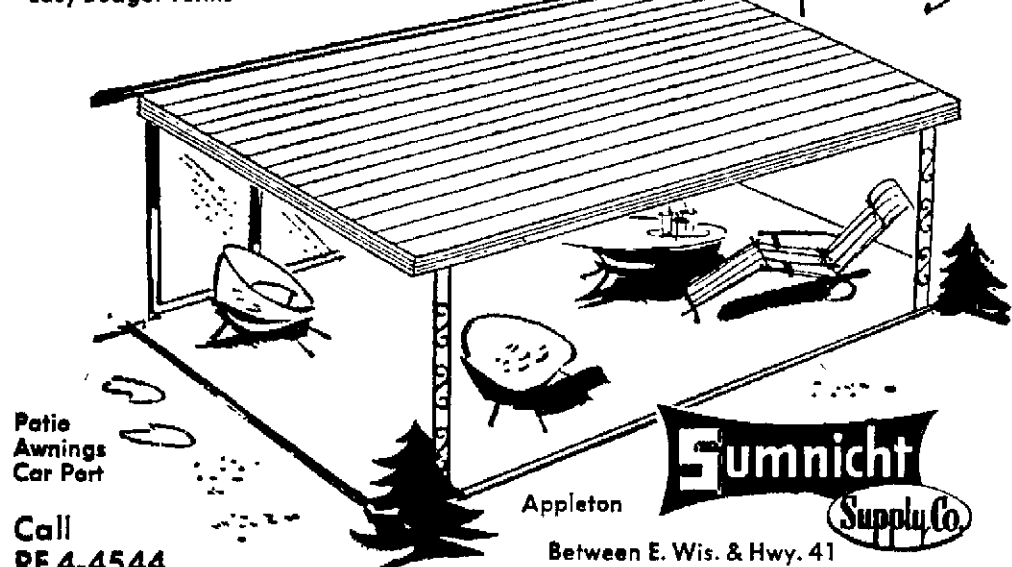
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Kimberly Ph. 8-1161

	Square D	uo	211	27%	24%	27% + %	Villager .50	118	29½	28½	28½ - 1%
	Staley T.McC	.46	34¼	33¾	34½ + ½	VeEIPw 1.36	368	43%	42%	42% -1½%	
%	StdBrnd 1.40	85	37%	36¾	37½ + ½	VeESF p f5	z740	93%	90½	91½ -1½%	
	StdBrd pf3.50	z130	72	69½	69½ -3	VeEP pf4.80	z120	89½	89½ -	-	
								89½	89½ -1½%	+1½%	

%		Std BrdPt .50	60	18%	17½	17% — ¾	VonGroc	1.20	53	27%	25	27	+1%
%							Vonnada Inc.		510	25½	21½	24½	+1½

[illegible]

Texaco	2.60a	943	73%	69%	72 1/4	- 3/4	WickesCorp	1	141	27 1/4	25 1/2	27 1/4	+ 1 1/2
TexETrn	1.05	441	19 1/4	18%	19 3/4	+ 3/8	WilsonCo	1.70	220	80	68	79%	+ 8%
TexGasT	1.42	48	28	27%	27%	- 1/8	WinnDix	1.44	x145	28 3/4	27 1/2	28 3/4	+ 3/4
							Winn-Flynn	1.24	508	27	25 1/2	26 1/4	+ 1/8

[illegible]

Udylite 1.60	42	37%	38	37%	+ 7%	stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—Paid this year dividend omitted de-
UMC Ind .60	697	19%	18	19%		
Unarco 40	34	9%	9	9%	+ 1/4	

[illegible]

UnGreen 110	49	32 1/4	29 3/4	32	+ 1	N.Y. Stocks	48,544,801	28,057,870
Unit Indust	170	14 1/8	13	13 3/4	+ 1/8	N.Y. Bonds	\$80,426,000	\$44,844,000
UnIndus pt.42	36	9	8 5/8	8 3/4	- 1/8	American Stocks	19,987,225	8,273,670

UNIT ARM 20	1101	32%	74%	31%	+20	American Bonds	\$13,012,000	\$2,428,000
UNIT Nuclear	1101	32%	74%	31%	+20	Midwest Stocks	1,650,000	1,349,000
UNIT Pk Min	1433	51%	4%	4%	+3			
Unit Shoe 3	119	79	69	77%	+64%			
Unit Shoe 4	119	79	69	77%	+64%			
US Borax 1a	103	25%	24	25%	+1			
US For 2 23g	60	30%	29%	30%	+3%			
US For 2 23g	x341	72%	67%	72%	+33%			
US For 2 23g	USCPY 10	100	99	99	+2			
US Ind 70	1226	24%	23%	24%	+1%			
US Lines 2b	104	34%	39%	33%	-1%			
US Lines 2b	USCPY 10	100	99	99	+2			
USPlay 1 90g	474	38%	35	37%	+1%			
USPCB pf12 0	457	30%	27%	30%	+1%			
USPCB pf475	100	90	89%	90	+1			
USPCB pf 9	99	99	99	99	+2			
USPlay 15h	760	51%	46%	51%	+3%			
US Shoe 120	57	29%	27%	29%	+1%			
US Shoe 120	USCPY 10	100	99	99	+2			
USMme pf15 0	4	84%	83%	83%	-1%			
US Steel 2 40	1211	44%	43	44%	+1%			
US Tob 1 60	40	31%	30%	30%	-1%			
USTob pf175	213	42%	41%	42%	+1%			
UNIT UH1 80	266	30%	29%	30	-1%			
Univ Amer	31	16	14%	15%	+1			
UnkAm pf25 50	12	40	35%	40	+15			
UnkAm pf25 50	12	40	35%	40	+15			
Unit Local 1a	46	24%	24	24%	-2			
Unit Local pf8	250	147	145	145	-2%			
Unit Local pf8	USCPY 10	100	99	99	+2			
Uniphon 1 60	162	59%	57	59%	+1%			
Unis Bldg 40	64	19%	18%	19%	+1%			
Utah Pl 1 60	109	31%	32	31%	-1			
Utah Pl 1 60	109	31%	32	31%	-1			
Weekend	24	24%	24%	24%	-1			
WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS								
Following gives the range of Dow-Jones								
closing averages for the week								
STOCK AVERAGES								
						First High Low Last	Unch	Ch
Inds	489	489	489	489	-1 1/8			
Rails	244.45	245.55	244.45	245.55	+ 7.09			
Utilities	131.71	132.96	131.71	132.76	- 0.29			
65 Sks	309.7	319.12	309.7	319.12	+ 5.06			
BOND AVERAGES								
40 Bds	81.09	81.09	80.84	80.92	- 0.23			
1st Rts	72.82	72.82	72.58	72.71	- 0.19			
2nd Rts	82.67	82.67	81.58	81.71	- 0.19			
Units	82.63	82.63	82.31	82.31	- 0.32			
Inc	86.87	86.86	86.61	86.96	+ V - 2			
Inc Rts	71.76	71.76	71.61	71.75	+ 0.19			
WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID								
						week week	Two	
						ago	ago	
This Prev. Year's								
Advances						977 337	746 214	
Declines						462	1070	640
Unchanged						140	122	165
Total Issues						1579	1569	1560
New issues						1579	1569	1560
New yearly highs						127	119	27
New yearly lows						122	119	300
Weekly Numbers								
N Y Stocks								1579
N Y Bonds								535

Std Sp 120	55 12%	10%	10%	10%	American Stocks	1014
V - V					American Bonds	71
VallyMid 120	62 18%	17%	18%	+ 3%	NEW YORK (AP)	—Standard and

VanRaal 1.30	22	27	26%	27	- 3%	Floor's Weekly	500	stock index:		
Vanad 1.60a	746	40%	38%	42	+ 3%		High	Low	Close	N.C.
VanityFr 1.40	x50	20%	29%	20%	+ 3%	425	Industrials	98.70	98.70	+2.10
Varian Asso	2824	41%	36%	41%	+ 17%	20	Railroads	48.06	46.79	+ .83
VeederIn 1.60	26	40%	38	40%	+ 1%	55	Utilities	68.06	67.38	67.92 + .01
Vendo Co .60	x429	38%	33%	38%	+ 1 1/2	1500	Stocks	91.56	88.43	91.56 +1.77

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and Report by the Executive Board

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Men's Underwear—Street Floor



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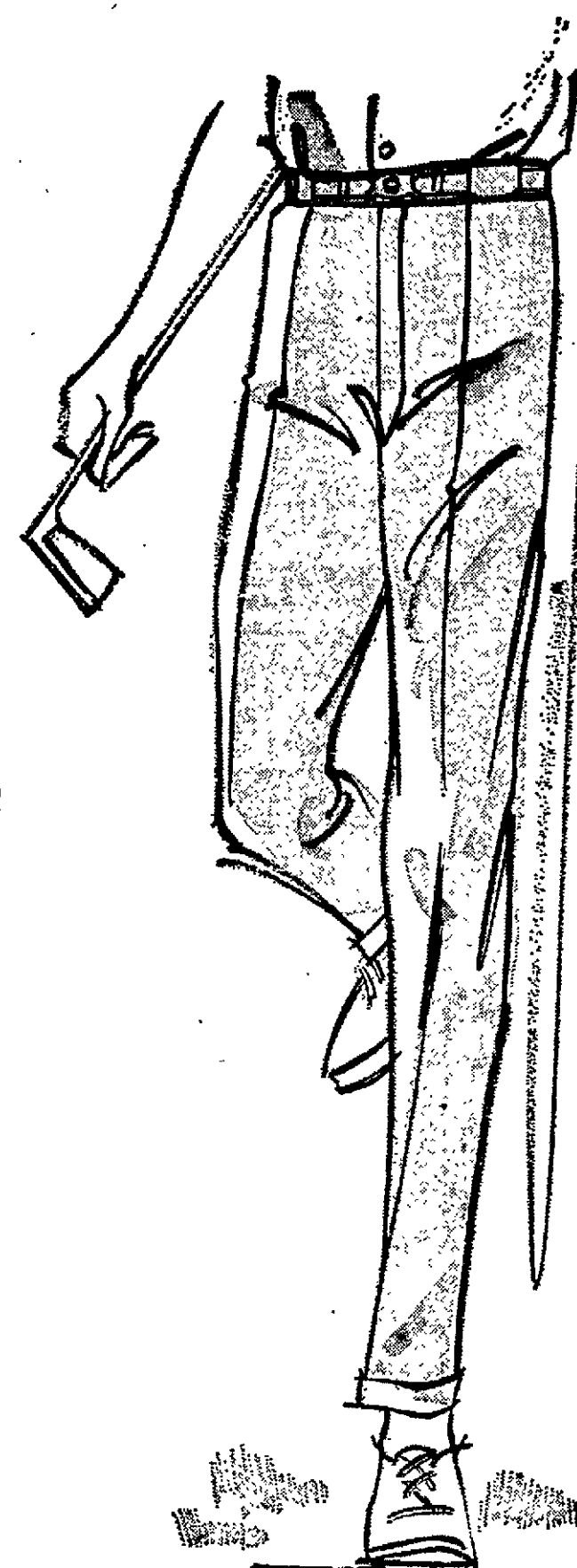
How? How do you please Dad on his day? You give him an Arrow shirt of natural or man-made fabrics. Cot-N-Rite perma-iron shirts have the feel of cotton . . . the feel he likes. He'll keep calm 'n unruffled because an Arrow never goes on a wrinkle rampage. Neither will Mom because these shirts almost care for themselves. Cot-N-Rite shirt, shown, in short sleeve style only.

Arrow soft, comfortable combed cotton shirt . . . 4.25-\$5

Arrow Decton shirt of Dacron® polyester/cotton . . . \$5-\$7

Arrow Dectolene shirt of Dacron® . . . \$8-\$9

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor



Golfer's Delight . . . Ultramatic Prest Slacks by Haggar

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Free swinging Haggar Ultramatic Prest golf slacks will take Dad around town or around the golf links. They stay wrinkle free and sharply creased even after repeated washings because of their Dacron® polyester/Olon® acrylic blend. Choose from the many bright colors. Coordinated elastic belt. Sizes 30-44.

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Men's Sportswear—Street Floor



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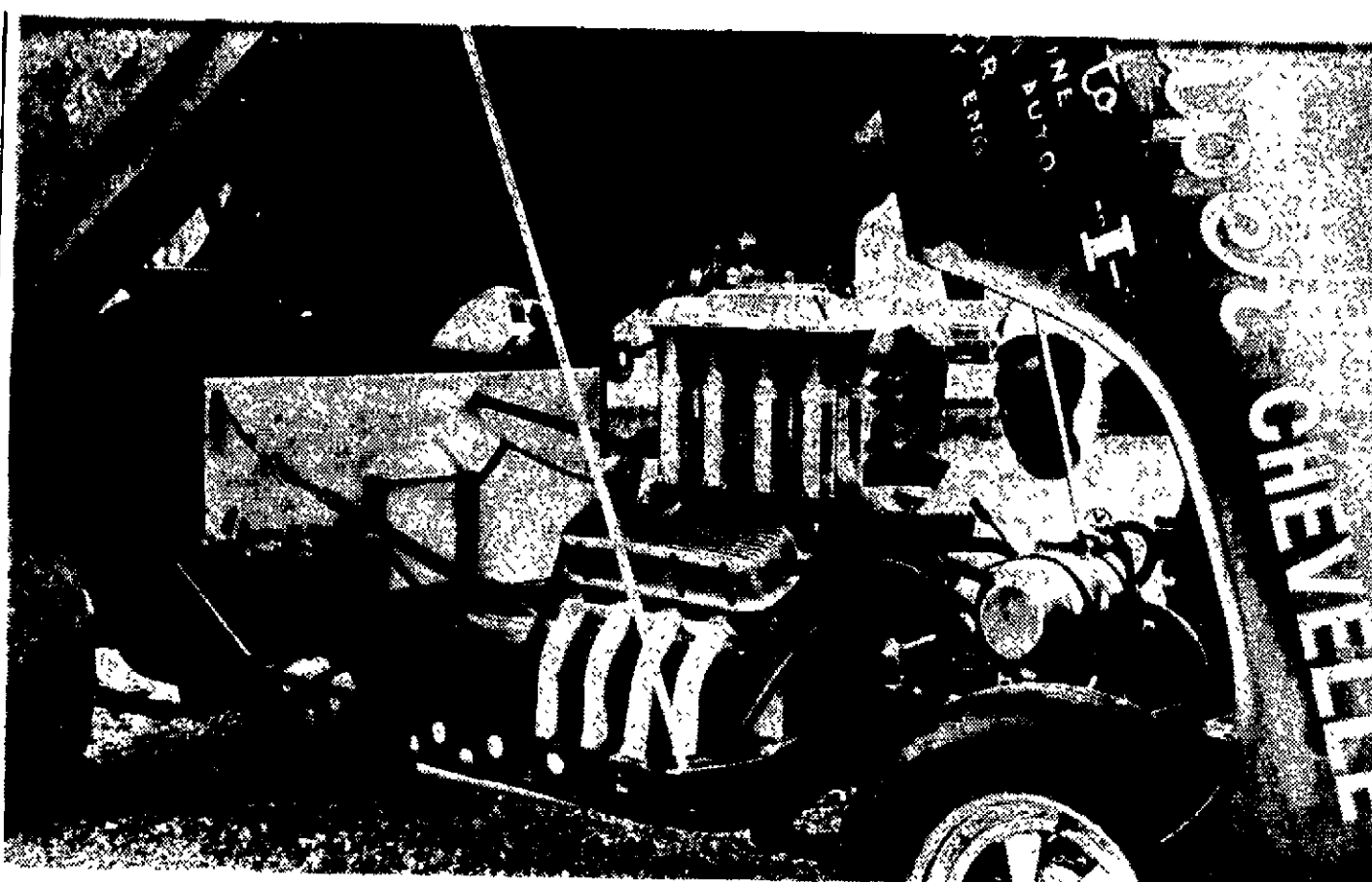
Giants Stop Braves' Streak

McCovey, Haller,
Hart Homer in
7 to 4 Victory

ATLANTA (AP) — Home runs by Willie McCovey, Tom Haller and Jim Hart powered the San Francisco Giants to a 7-4 victory over Atlanta Saturday night, halting the Braves' winning streak at four games.

McCovey slammed a two-run homer in the first inning, Haller connected with the bases empty in the fifth and Hart hit a two-run shot, also in the fifth, to chase Braves starter Tony Cloninger.

The Giants added two runs in the fourth on a walk, singles by Ollie Brown and Tito Fuentes, and Gary Geiger's two-base error.



Rain Limits Field In Opening Day of Drag Racing Meet

Bolger, Heilscher Reach Finals;
State Test Continues Today

BY JIM HARP

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — The weatherman held the upper hand as the American Hot Rod Association got its Wisconsin Drag Racing Championships underway Saturday at the KK Sports Arena, south of here.

Saturday's field of entries was limited because of widespread rain around the state and the midwest. Although the sprinkles did hold off through the major share of Saturday's races, the feature event for the \$500 purse had to be called off when it started to rain steadily about 4:30 p.m.

Gary Bolger, of Elgin, Ill., driving Bud Richter's Tension II and Bill Heilscher, of Irving, Tex., in a Chevelle Roadster had reached the finals when the rains came and made the strip too wet for safe driving.

The drag racing program continues today with trials opening at 8 a.m. Time trials will be run off in the morning and competition gets underway at 1 p.m. Some of the top drag racing machines in the midwest are slated for competition. Over 400 cars are expected to enter.

Due to the weather, Saturday's field was limited to 52

Floyd Little Has Campus Wedding

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Floyd Little, a standout half-back on the Syracuse University football squad for the last three years, was married Saturday to senior Joyce Gren of St. Albans, N.Y., in Hendrick's Chapel on the Syracuse campus.

Little was graduated from Syracuse last Sunday.

Little, the No. 1 draft choice of the Denver Broncos, has signed a contract and will play for the American Football League team next season.

Caruthers Breaks USTFF High Jump Mark

Ryun 18 Seconds Off Record

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Jim Ryun scored an easy-mile victory Saturday night with his patented last-lap kick but fell 18 seconds short of his world record in getting his second win of the U.S. Track and Field Federation Championships.

Ryun, who won the 880 Friday night in 1:47.2, coasted to the mile championship with a gapping 15-yard lead.

He started first and then fell behind Kansas Jayhawks' teammate Tom Yergovich and remained in the third or fourth position behind alternating lead-racers before his kick on the final lap. He wound up with a time of 4:09.3.

The meet record was 3:56.4 by Bob Day of UCLA in 1965. The outdoor world's record, set by Ryun in 1966, is 3:51.3.

New Mexico Track Club's Art Baxter won a triple jump duel

against teammate Clarence Robinson with a wind-aided leap of 52 feet, 4 inches. A non-wind-aided jump by Baxter of 52-1 3/4 broke the meet record of 51-8 3/4 set by Robinson earlier in the evening.

Robinson, the 1965 NCAA long and triple jump champion, wound up second in the event with 52.1.

Arizona's Ed Caruthers bettered his own meet record in the high jump, clearing 7-0 3/4. His old record, set last year, was 6-11 3/4.

Jim Freeman of Murray State, Ky., won a close 100 in the New Mexico Track Club's Steve Caminiti and Rene Matison.

Iowa State's Steve Carson fought off an early challenge

score. Her score for the 18 was 62.

Kathy Whitworth, of Jalisco, N.M., shot a 69, bringing her up to second place with a 142 total after Friday's one-over-par 73.

Susie Maxwell shot a 69, placing her third with 143.

Mary Lou Daniel of Louisville shot a 76 for a 153 total.

Miss Wright shot an eagle and eight birdies.

Mickey Wright Cards Record 7-Under-Par 29 on Front 9

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Mickey Wright of Dallas shot a record-setting, seven-under-par 29 on the front nine to give her an 11-under-par 133 in the second round of the third annual Bluegrass Invitational Golf Tourney.

She set an all-time record Saturday for the low nine-hole

score. Her score for the 18 was 62.

Kathy Whitworth, of Jalisco, N.M., shot a 69, bringing her up to second place with a 142 total after Friday's one-over-par 73.

Susie Maxwell shot a 69, placing her third with 143.

Mary Lou Daniel of Louisville shot a 76 for a 153 total.

Miss Wright shot an eagle and eight birdies.



Frailing Slated To Start for Foxes Tonight

The Appleton Foxes, whose series-ending game in Decatur, Ill., was postponed because of rain Saturday night, open a 5-date home stay tonight against Burlington.

Ken Frailing, southpaw from Marion, is scheduled to pitch for the Foxes in the game that is set for 8 p.m. at Goodland Field. Frailing, in his first start, lost a narrow decision, 3-2.

The Foxes, battling for the Midwest League's first-round pennant, have won three in a row and four of their last five.

Bob Griese Weds In Fort Wayne

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Star quarterback Bob Griese of Purdue and his college sweetheart, Judi Lassus, were married in St. Joseph's Catholic Church Saturday.

Griese and his bride left immediately on a honeymoon trip to the Bahamas. Both were graduated from Purdue this month.

Griese was drafted by the Miami Falcons of the National Football League.



The Wisconsin Drag Racing championships opened Saturday at the KK Sports Arena, Kaukauna. The upper photo shows St. Louis' Glen Bobb, working on the motor of the car he owns. The dragster appears to be broken in half, but actually it is only a means of getting at the motor. The middle photo shows one of the entrants speeding down the track in a race against the clock. At the bottom, Joe Amate gives his car a final tune-up. (Post-Crescent Photos by Ed Van Berkel)

Face Kordus, Raab in NEW Meet

Strutz, Jabas Reach Best-Ball Semi-Finals

STEVENS POINT — Perennial title contenders Don Strutz and Don Jabas barged into the semi-finals of the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association best-ball tournament here Saturday.

The Appleton Butte des Morts sharpshooters, who have won the title three times and have been runnersup on four other occasions, were to meet Wausau's Leo Kordus and Dave Raab in this morning's semi-finals.

In the other semi-finals test, Green Bay's Pat Collins and Paul Kaste meet Green Bay's Jim Poulser and Mei Skaleski.

Jabas and Strutz ousted Vince Lombardi and Jack Koeppler, 3 and 2, in the first round, and took the measure of Fox Valley's Wayne Hull and Bob Derus by the same score in the quarter-finals.

Kordus and Raab won, 2-up, over Clintonville's Don Johnson and Erv Paape in the quarter-finals.

Poulser and Skaleski topped Wisconsin Rapids' Perry and Reid in the quarter-finals.

Collins and Kaste ousted West

Bend's Jeff Martin and Mike Pritzkow, 2 and 1, in the round-off-8.

Expanded Plan For Shooting OK'd By Boy Scouts

The Boy Scouts of America has enlarged its firearms training program to permit for the first time a merit badge in "Rifle and Shotgun Shooting," and to provide shotgun safety training for Scouts and Explorers, according to an article in the current issue of The American Rifleman, magazine of The National Rifle Association of America.

Another innovation in the BSA program is the inclusion of handguns, for safety instruction only, without actual firing by participants.

Previously, BSA training and merit badge qualification in shooting had been limited to rifles.

Peters Pitches 4-Hit Shutout, Clouts Homer

Ward, Stroud Pace Attack

Buford Also Raps
Home Run in 9-0
Win Over Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) — Left-hander Gary Peters pitched a four-hitter and poled a two-run homer, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 9-0 romp over the New York Yankees Saturday.

Peters, 7-3, struck out nine Yankees and was backed by an 18-hit attack, including three apiece by rookie Ed Stroud and Pete Ward.

Stroud drove in the only run Peters needed with a single in the first inning, beat out a bunt to touch off a two-run rally in the third and capped a four-run burst in the eighth with another run-scoring single.

Peters hit the left field foul pole for his two-run homer in the eighth. Don Buford smacked a bases-empty homer off losing pitcher Thad Tilton in the fifth.

Mickey Mantle beat out an infield single against Peters in the first inning. The only other Yankee hits were singles by Charlie Smith and Horace Clarke in the fifth, and by Joe Pepitone in the ninth.

CHICAGO										NEW YORK													
ab r h bi					ab r h bi					ab r h bi													
Williams	rf	4	1	2	0	Clarke	2b	4	0	1	0	Williams	rf	4	1	2	0	Clarke	2b	4	0	1	0
Agee	cf	5	1	1	0	Amaro	ss	3	0	0	0	Agee	cf	5	1	1	0	Amaro	ss	3	0	0	0
Stroud	lf	5	1	3	2	Mantle	1b	4	0	0	0	Stroud	lf	5	1	3	2	Mantle	1b	4	0	0	0
Buford	3b	5	1	1	1	Reniff	p	0	0	0	0	Buford	3b	5	1	1	1	Reniff	p	0	0	0	0
Berry	cf	4	1	1	0	Peplene	cf	3	0	1	0	Berry	cf	4	1	1	0	Peplene	cf	3	0	1	0
Ward	1b	3	1	1	1	EHoward	c	4	0	0	0	Ward	1b	3	1	1	1	EHoward	c	4	0	0	0
Martin	c	4	1	2	1	Trash	lf	4	0	0	0	Martin	c	4	1	2	1	Trash	lf	4	0	0	0
Causey	2b	3	0	1	0	CSmith	3b	4	0	1	0	Causey	2b	3	0	1	0	CSmith	3b	4	0	1	0
Weis	2b	2	0	1	1	WRobinson	rf	2	0	0	0	Weis	2b	2	0	1	1	WRobinson	rf	2	0	0	0
Hansen	ss	5	1	1	1	Tillotson	p	1	0	0	0	Hansen	ss	5	1	1	1	Tillotson	p	1	0	0	0
Kenworthy	3b	0	0	0	0	Monbate	p	1	0	0	0	Kenworthy	3b	0	0	0	0	Monbate	p	1	0	0	0
Peters	p	4	1	2	2	Hogan	1b	0	0	0	0	Peters	p	4	1	2	2	Hogan	1b	0	0	0	0
Total		40	18	9	0	Total		31	4	0	0	Total		40	18	9	0	Total		31	4	0	0

Chicago										New York													
Williams	4	1	2	0	Clarke	2b	4	0	1	0	0	Williams	4	1	2	0	Clarke	2b	4	0	1	0	0
Agee	4	1	2	0	Stroud	lf	5	1	3	2	0	Agee	4	1	2	0	Stroud	lf	5	1	3	2	0
Buford	3b	5	1	1	Reniff	p	0	0	0	0	0	Buford	3b	5	1	1	Reniff	p	0	0	0	0	0
Barry	cf	4	1	1	Peplene	cf	3	0	1	0	0	Barry	cf	4	1	1	Peplene	cf	3	0	1	0	0
Ward	1b	3	1	1	Edwards	c	4	0	0	0	0	Ward	1b	3	1	1	Edwards	c	4	0	0	0	0
Martin	c	4	2	1	Trash	lf	4	0	0	0	0	Martin	c	4	2	1	Trash	lf	4	0	0	0	0
Causey	2b	3	0	1	Smith	3b	4	0	1	0	0	Causey	2b	3	0	1	Smith	3b	4	0	1	0	0
Weis	2b	2	1	1	Wilkinson	2b	2	0	0	0	0	Weis	2b	2	1	1	Wilkinson	2b	2	0	0	0	0
Hansen	ss	5	1	1	Tilton	p	1	0	0	0	0	Hansen	ss	5	1	1	Tilton	p	1	0	0	0	0
Kenworthy	3b	0	0	0	Monbate	p	1	0	0	0	0	Kenworthy	3b	0	0	0	Monbate	p	1	0	0	0	0
Peters	p	4	1	2	Hogan	1b	0	0	0	0	0	Peters	p	4	1	2	Hogan	1b	0	0	0	0	0
Total	40	18	9	Total	31	4	0	Total	40	18	9	Total	31	4	0	Total	40	18	9	Total	31	4	0

Pirates Erase 3-0 Deficit to Beat Phils, 4-3

George Spriggs,
Matty Alou Combine
For Winning Run

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pinch hitter George Spriggs tripled with one out in the ninth inning and scored on Matty Alou's single, lifting the Pittsburgh Pirates past Philadelphia 4-3 Saturday night for their third straight victory.

Spriggs, batting for pitcher Al McBean, tripled off the center field wall against Philadelphia reliever Dick Hall and Alou followed with a single to right.

The Pirates tied it 3-3 in the seventh on a walk, a sacrifice bunt, Alou's infield hit and Manny Mota's sacrifice fly.

John Callison sent the Phillies ahead 2-0 in the second inning with a homer off Pittsburgh starter Bob Veale after Don Lock doubled.

Cookie Rojas' bases-loaded single off reliever Steve Blass in the third boosted the Phils' lead to 3-0. Blass came on after Veale gave up singles to Gary Sutherland and Rich Allen, then hit Lock with a pitch to fill the bases.

The Pirates closed the gap with two runs in the sixth. Mota singled, went to third on Roberto Clemente's single and scored on an infield out. Bill Mazeroski then singled Clemente across.

PHILADELPHIA PITTSBURGH

Today's Games	
Chicago (O'Toole 2-1 and Howard 1-4)	
New York (Tetterlyre 5-5 and Petso	1, 2
Washington (Bertana 1-1 and Orelga 3	at Boston (Waslewski 0-0 and Brandon
1, 2	
Baltimore (Phoebus 5-1 and Dillman 3	at Minnesota (Boswell 3-3 and Grant 4
2	
Cleveland (Tiant 3-1 and Culver 3-0 o	



The New Crystal Springs Golf Course, near Seymour, is open for its first season. The 18-hole course, carved from several farms, features a small lake. The clubhouse overlooks the course. The facility is located one mile north of County Trunk G, west of Seymour or east of State 47. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Inter-League Deal Sees Exchange of Two Pitchers

CHICAGO (AP)—The New York Mets and the California Angels exchanged pitchers in a waiver deal Saturday, Jack Hamilton going to the Angels and Nick Willhite moving to the Mets.

Since inter-league trading is allowed only during a certain period in the winter, the players had to be waived out of their respective leagues.

In Willhite, the Mets acquired a player who could meet two of their needs—a left-handed pitcher and a starter. The 26-year-old southpaw, in his fifth season in the majors, was 0-2 with California.

Hamilton, 28, is a right-handed relief pitcher who was 2-0 with the Mets this year. In his five previous seasons he also played with Philadelphia and Detroit.

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Henry Armstrong and Joe Cunningham Head St. Louis Boy's Club

By CHARLES BAROUH

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Henry Armstrong wants to help youngsters because of everything he missed when he was young. Joe Cunningham wants to help because of everything he didn't miss as a boy.

"I grew up in a big family and things were pretty tough," said Armstrong, the only man ever to hold the featherweight, welterweight and lightweight boxing crowns at the same time.

"I used to hear about Al Capone all the time when I was a kid in St. Louis and I wanted to get money like him. I guess I could have gone bad, but I was lucky. I had the talent to be a boxer. But there are kids in St. Louis who won't get that chance," Armstrong added.

Cunningham, who played baseball for the St. Louis Cardinals, Chicago White Sox and the Washington Senators, said he had a tremendous childhood.

"I knew what it was like having the love of two fine parents and never worrying about a broken home," Cunningham said. "I thought we could help the ones who never had this."

Armstrong and Cunningham work for the Herbert Hoover Boys' Club in St. Louis. Armstrong is assistant executive director and Cunningham is director of physical education.

The Boys' Club is being built on the site of old Busch Stadium and dedication ceremonies are scheduled June 18. The president of the baseball Cardinals, August A. Busch Jr., donated the land to the club.

"I could have stayed in baseball. I had an offer to manage in the Baltimore organization. Or I could have gone with Bing Devine, general manager and president, of the New York Mets," said Cunningham, a vice president of the St. Louis chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

"But I wanted to do something worthwhile. When I played ball I saw homes and families break up and boys wander

51 Collegians to Oppose Packers

CHICAGO (AP)—Notre Dame will be represented by seven players and Michigan State four on the collegiate squad which will meet the world champion Green Bay Packers in the 34th annual All-Star football game in Chicago Friday night, Aug. 4.

Selection of 51 outstanding football players in the June

May Increases Batting Lead In the ML

Fitzmorris Has Most Strikeouts; Foxes Hit .261

Appleton's Carlos May went 6-for-15 at the plate to increase his average to .388 and remain the runaway leader in the Midwest League batting race, according to this week's official Howe News Bureau statistics.

Outfielder Rich Bladt, Quincy, ranks second with a .344 mark and John Harrell, Decatur is right behind at .343. Clinton's Will Hammond is fourth at .337 and Decatur's Raf Robles next with .336. Games through Tuesday are included.

May also continues to top the circuit in runs batted in with 30, total bases with 75, and has tied for the home run lead with Charles Manuel of Wisconsin Rapids, at seven.

The Foxes' Jose Ortiz and Quincy's Bladt share the top spot in most hits, each with 42. Ortiz added three more stolen bases to his credit and now has 28, nine more than Wyatt of Dubuque, and is the loop's best in runs scored, with 32. Ortiz' 311 hitting mark ranks eighth in the league.

Tom Hall, Wisconsin Rapids' southpaw, has a dazzling 1.13 earned run average to go with his 5-0 record to lead the pitching corps. Al Fitzmorris of Appleton is tops in strikeouts (68 in 65 innings) and in complete games, with six.

Appleton maintained its runner-up position in team batting with a .261, while Decatur took over first place. The Commodores are hitting .265 as a unit.

The Foxes climbed to fifth in team fielding with a .955 percentage. Wisconsin Rapids is first, at .968.

(Includes top players with 30 or more at bats and all Foxes)

Player	AB	R	H	2B	HR	RBI	Pct.
May, Apl	103	26	40	6	7	30	.388
Bladt, Quincy	122	27	42	2	0	9	.344
Harrell, Dec	70	24	31	1	8	34	.343
Hammond, Cln	89	11	30	6	3	13	.337
Robles, Dec	119	20	40	6	1	21	.336
Jones, Apl	119	14	36	7	5	4	.333
Ortiz, Apl	135	32	42	5	0	12	.311
Manuel, WR	118	25	36	7	7	27	.303
Bladt, Quincy	119	14	36	11	1	11	.303
Grossman, Dec	109	23	33	10	3	16	.303
Werdick, Apl	96	12	29	5	1	18	.302
Flores, Bur	61	18	4	1	5	295	.295
Rinker, Apl	116	21	34	8	0	21	.293
Gruber, Wat	113	23	33	7	0	10	.292
Fernandez, Bur	138	17	40	7	0	14	.290
McDonough, Wat	59	14	17	2	1	2	.288
Kolb, Apl	126	23	36	2	0	9	.286
Kusnyer, Apl	66	14	18	4	2	7	.273
Lehtinen, Apl	69	17	4	0	5	246	.273
Monty, Apl	110	13	27	7	0	18	.256
Mewes, Apl	64	7	14	2	0	9	.219
Brinkman, Apl	69	1	15	3	0	4	.217

PITCHING

(Includes top players with 40 or more innings and all Foxes)

	W	L	P	H	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Hall, WR	5	0	45	29	9	21	68	1.13
Fitzm's, Apl	5	2	45	29	9	21	68	1.25
Ocken, Bur	1	4	31	6	12	30	1.32	1.38
Koker, Apl	2	2	26	17	4	18	1.38	1.48
Lydia, WR	5	2	48	11	11	46	1.48	1.67
Summer, Apl	0	3	43	38	8	21	1.67	1.76
Medrano, Bur	3	0	51	31	10	20	1.76	1.80
Hasler, Dec	4	1	43	36	11	9	1.80	2.00
Lamb, Cln	1	4	45	42	10	14	2.00	2.04
Fuchs, WR	4	2	53	35	12	25	2.04	2.11
Cooper, Apl	3	2	47	42	11	12	2.11	2.13
Bryce, WR	2	2	50	34	13	15	2.13	2.34
Barnett, Cln	1	4	50	34	13	14	2.34	2.54
Morales, Apl	2	3	46	56	13	6	2.54	2.58
Kissene, Apl	4	0	27	11	97	49	2.58	2.89
Hooker, Apl	2	2	28	25	9	5	2.89	3.06
Jarvis, Wat	3	3	53	51	52	18	3.06	3.22
Ross, Apl	4	4	53	52	19	22	3.22	3.30
Rivers, Apl	2	2	30	13	5	15	3.30	3.40
Hollrah, Apl	2	1	15	9	6	5	3.40	3.88
Nesley, Apl	4	1	58	55	25	33	3.88	6.30
Blackw, Apl	0	1	10	7	7	1	6.30	

graduating class to the collegiate squad was made Saturday by Johnny Sauer, who returns on the collegiate squad which will meet the world champion Green Bay Packers in the 34th annual All-Star football game in Chicago Friday night, Aug. 4.

Thirty-five colleges and universities will be represented on the collegiate squad.

Notre Dame's seven contributions to the squad are halfback Nick Eddy, linebacker Jim Lynch, end Alan Page, center George Goeddeke, and lineman Pete Duranko, Tom Regner and Paul Seiler.

The four Spartan graduates tabbed are halfback Clint Jones, linebacker George Webster, end Gene Washington and lineman Charles "Bubba" Smith.

Only 2 Quarterbacks

Sauer has decided to go with two instead of three quarterbacks this year. They are Bob Giese of Purdue, the Big Ten's most valuable player last autumn, and Steve Spurrier of Florida.

For the first time since the American Football League started pro competition in 1960, the pros will be represented by an undisputed champion. Green Bay was the victor over Kansas City in the Super bowl last year.

Green Bay will be minus the services of Paul Hornung and possibly Jim Taylor, who has played out his option.

The collegiate squad will report Thursday, July 13, at Northwestern University to begin a rigorous three-week training grind.

Selection of the squad was announced by George Strickler, president of Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., which sponsors the midsummer spectacle.

Kaukauna Softball Summaries

TAVERN LEAGUE

Woldt's Bar	002 133 0-9
Powers Pub	122 142 x-12

WP. Bill Kuchelmeister, LP.
Jack Damro. HR. Eugene Wenzel (P), Russ Hacker (W). TH. Jerry Klarer 3x4, Wenzel 2x4 (P), Russ Hacker 3x4, Ken Reinholz, Ken Tease 2x4 (W).

Verbeten's	002 003 1-7
Gertz	004 020 1-6

WP. Dick Jerow, LP. Bob LaPlante. HR. Joe Ball (G). TH. George Hurst 4x4 (G), Gene Munex 2x3, Bob Verbeten, Jim Pelky 2x4 (V).

Modern Bar	100 010 0-2
Joyce & Tug's	100 220 x-5

WP. Ray Gerow, LP. Vic Diedrich. TH. Erv Koren (M), Gene Schaefer, Dick Lessel-young (J & T) 2x3.

CLASS B LEAGUE

Cove Tav.	100 00-1
Log Cabin	0012 1x-13

WP. Tom Dreger, LP. Bob Van Wychen. TH. Dan Bay 2x3 (LC).

Umpire Decides to Recover Homers

OAK VIEW, Calif. (AP) — The cost of home runs, as the Oak View Little League teams figured it, ran to about \$100.

They said that's the price—in baseballs lost—they paid for having their diamond close to the fenced lot of 77-year-old William C. Ulrich.

Ulrich, who said he found the youngsters unpleasant and insulting, refused to return the balls—until the umpire, Sheriff's Sgt. Mac C. Grizzard, intervened.

Grizzard gave Ulrich a citation for refusing to return lost property.

Notre Dame's seven contributions to the squad are halfback Nick Eddy, linebacker Jim Lynch, end Alan Page, center George Goeddeke, and lineman Pete Duranko, Tom Regner and Paul Seiler.

State Senior Golf Tourney Slated Here

The annual 36-hole state senior medal golf tournament will be played on two Fox Cities courses this week.

Monday's 18 holes will be played at Appleton Butte des Morts, with Lloyd Greiner as chairman. Tuesday's windup is set for Menasha North Shore, with Hank Tolleite as chairman.

About 150 seniors are expected to enter the event.

A dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday at BDM, and an awards dinner is set for 6 p.m. Tuesday at North Shore.

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\$1.50 — 18 Holes
Sat., Sun. & Holidays \$1.25 — 9 Holes
\$2.00 — 18 Holes
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Give Dad our best the Desert Classic Bombay Blazer

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MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

BY THE Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
TEAM BATTING

Team	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
St. Louis	1718	225	469	381	.273
Pittsburgh	1724	217	457	354	.265
Cincinnati	1720	213	457	354	.265
Atlanta	1705	216	426	326	.250
Chicago	1709	227	426	326	.250
San Francisco	1780	226	426	326	.250
Los Angeles	1761	201	418	292	.237
Houston	1682	192	391	272	.222
Philadelphia	1674	192	387	271	.221
New York	1674	192	387	271	.221

Complete through 9 p.m. of Friday
AMERICAN LEAGUE
TEAM BATTING

Team	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Baltimore	1675	246	428	354	.256
Boston	1708	219	424	344	.254
Detroit	1696	235	420	326	.248
Cleveland	1687	220	411	326	.244
Chicago	1592	179	378	304	.237
Cleveland	1644	183	393	271	.224
White Sox	1718	199	393	271	.224
California	1723	172	372	271	.214
New York	1660	185	348	271	.212
Washington	1729	161	347	271	.212

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(50 or more at bats)

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Clemens, Pgh	185	39	70	12	.378
Rose, Cin	215	41	75	6	.347
Cepeda, STL	226	37	58	7	.317
Brooks, STL	224	37	58	7	.317
Staub, Htn	142	24	49	4	.340
Travis, Atl	186	34	51	11	.274
Flood, STL	184	26	59	2	.319
J.May, Pgh	93	6	30	1	.323
T.Lavie, NY	180	20	59	1	.323
Williams, Chi	137	22	43	3	.314
Gonzalez, Phi	147	25	46	4	.314
Javier, STL	182	20	59	1	.323
Kranepool, NY	125	18	39	1	.310
Perez, Cin	206	32	64	13	.309
T.Taylor, Phi	129	20	40	1	.310
McCarver, STL	158	20	42	4	.269
Banks, Chi	185	28	56	8	.273
R.Allen, Phi	185	32	64	13	.309
Mays, SF	165	32	49	6	.293
Beckert, Chi	192	37	55	15	.297
Harmon, STL	182	20	59	1	.323
Brown, SF	143	28	42	11	.293
Hunt, LA	151	25	53	1	.317
Leebrow, LA	168	19	49	1	.292
Watts, STL	182	20	59	1	.323
Willis, Pgh	183	28	53	1	.292
D.Johnson, Cin	146	23	42	9	.293
F.Kelley, STL	125	18	39	1	.310
Mazeroski, Pgh	200	24	57	3	.285
Wynn, Htn	179	29	51	8	.285
Alley, Pgh	174	29	51	8	.285
Calley, Atl	184	24	51	8	.285
Landis, Htn	183	24	51	8	.285
Malap, Pgh	167	30	47	4	.281
Finson, Cin	184	24	51	8	.285
Sutherland, Phi	163	17	37	0	.211
W.Davis, LA	153	19	43	2	.281
Shannon, STL	154	19	43	2	.281
Hundley, Phi	182	20	59	1	.323
Roseboro, LA	106	14	30	1	.278
Callison, Phi	185	24	51	8	.285
Morgan, Htn	175	16	38	3	.269
Aspromonte, Htn	175	16	38	3	.269
Helm, Cin	158	17	40	3	.274
C.Bayer, Atl	166	21	43	6	.271
Calley, Atl	169	24	46	5	.268
Buchek, NY	143	17	37	0	.211
Swoboda, NY	91	10	23	7	.252
McCovey, SF	184	13	40	14	.238
Clemonson, Pgh	152	19	43	2	.281
Farley, Htn	129	17	37	0	.211
Thomas, Chi	129	17	37	0	.211
Cardenas, Cin	199	14	48	2	.234
Hart, SF	180	27	43	6	.271
Herrera, NY	182	24	51	8	.285
Santo, Chi	182	24	51	8	.285
Mathews, Htn	140	18	33	4	.234
Parker, LA	157	22	36	5	.229
Waverly, STL	160	10	28	0	.200
Menke, Atl	163	15	37	0	.211
Stargell, Pgh	150	24	51	8	.285
Luplow, NY	107	11	24	5	.224
Edwards, Cin	104	5	23	1	.221
R.Jackson, Htn	215	29	60	1	.278
Hendrich, LA	120	17	37	0	.211
R.Davis, NY	91	10	23	7	.252
K.Bayer, NY	91	10	23	7	.252
Woodward, Htn	119	12	29	4	.243
Harper, Cin	151	26	31	4	.265
Lanier, SF	161	14	30	0	.200
Rojas, Phi	173	19	35	2	.232
Calley, Atl	174	20	36	2	.232
Agliano, STL	95	10	19	1	.200
Bailey, LA	128	6	23	1	.200
Edwards, Htn	140	12	27	4	.234
Edwards, Htn	120	11	20	2	.167
Kessinger, Htn	170	21	38	0	.211
Wine, Phi	97	3	15	0	.153
Lucy, SF	127	7	14	1	.141
Grote, NY	99	7	14	1	.141
Dalrymple, Phi	122	3	15	2	.123

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(50 or more at bats)

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Grote, NY	99	7	14	1	.141
Dalrymple, Phi	122	3	15	2	.123

Drabowski, Bal	37	16	9	23	5	0	1	0.47
O'Donoghue, Bal	76	49	23	65	6	1	0.68	
Dargatzis, Cin	69	32	10	7	1.78			
Wright, Cin	61	32	10	7	1.78			
Holmes, Cin	60	32	10	7	1.78			
Peters, Chi	80	55	29	7	6	3	2.13	
Robles, Chi	42	23	15	2	3	2.45		
Phoebe, Bal	63	52	25	5	5	2.40		
Miller, Bal	29	28	12	1	5	2.43		
Chen, Min	102	83	38	8	9	2.43		
Womack, NY	30	25	12	3	3	2.64		
Shottelmyre, NY	80	62	32	5	5	2.69		
Hunter, Cin	81	68	32	4	5	2.77		
Knobles, Was	32	29	19	2	3	2.78		
Johnson, Chi	115	74	36	3	3	2.81		
R.Clark, Cal	52	54	14	22	6	2.92		
Pascual, Was	65	53	14	49	3	3.03		
Grant, Min	57	61	28	30	4	3.12		
Wilson, Det	86	75	38	48	4	3.22		
Bennett, Bal	66	62	32	34	4	3.27		
Nash, Chi	77	66	37	66	6	3.49		
Spina, Bal	72	63	32	51	6	3.61		
Beal, Bal	69	68	36	42	5	3.62		
Worthington, Min	34	32	13	2	3	3.68		
Aker, Cal	37	30	17	30	2	3.65		
Brunet, Cal	10	77	32	59	2	3.70		
Johnson, Det	89	80	38	73	6	3.71		
Dobson, Cal	62	53	26	30	3	3.75		
Moore, Was	56	47	24	36	3	3.83		
B.Howard, Chi	42	35	18	24	1	4.36		
Richard, Bal	71	61	30	52	7	3.88		
Loth, Det	79	76	24	55	7	4.20		
Ortega, Was	54	56	12	37	3	4.28		
Brandon, Bal	71	61	30	52	7	4.31		
Boswell, Min	60	53	30	60	3	4.33		
Barber, Bal	47	40	28	33	3	4.40		
McDowell, Cin	71	70	43	67	3	4.54		
Santana, Cal	41	39	20	16	2	4.57		
Rohr, Bal	36	43	18	13	2	4.73		
Burhardt, Chi	48	49	24	38	3	4.87		
Krause, KC	29	25	13	9	1	4.91		
Perry, Min	40	41	12	34	2	5.13		
Sanfilippo, Bal	32	40	20	28	3	5.16		
Coleman, Was	45	47	29	29	3	5.16		
Goss, Cal	42	47	29	29	3	5.16		

Birmingham Outgrows 'Dynamite Hill' Reputation Gained During Race Riots

By RELMAN MORIN
AP Special Correspondent
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Some things are hard to believe even when you see them in operation. Birmingham, Alabama, is the case in point.

The city has made such startling progress in the field of race relations that it is scarcely recognizable today. Quietly, solutions to many problems have been found, answers that would have been considered impossible, even unthinkable, only a few years ago.

Only a few years ago. In the hot summer of 1963, thousands of Negroes came boiling out of Kelly Ingram Park in downtown Birmingham, and began a series of large-scale demonstrations in the streets. Photographs flashed around the world, showed water from fire hoses knocking them to the ground, and leashed police dogs lunging at them. More than 3,000 were jailed.

At night, bombs exploded so frequently in a Negro residential district that it came to be known as "Dynamite Hill." Four Negro girls, attending Sunday school, were killed when a bomb blasted the basement of their church.

Communication between the leadership of the races broke down completely. Overnight, "Birmingham" became a national, even a global, synonym for racial hatred and terror.

As one law-enforcement officer puts it today, "Resistance in high places (to desegregation) was interpreted to mean, 'Get out your dynamite and guns.'"

Tight Segregation

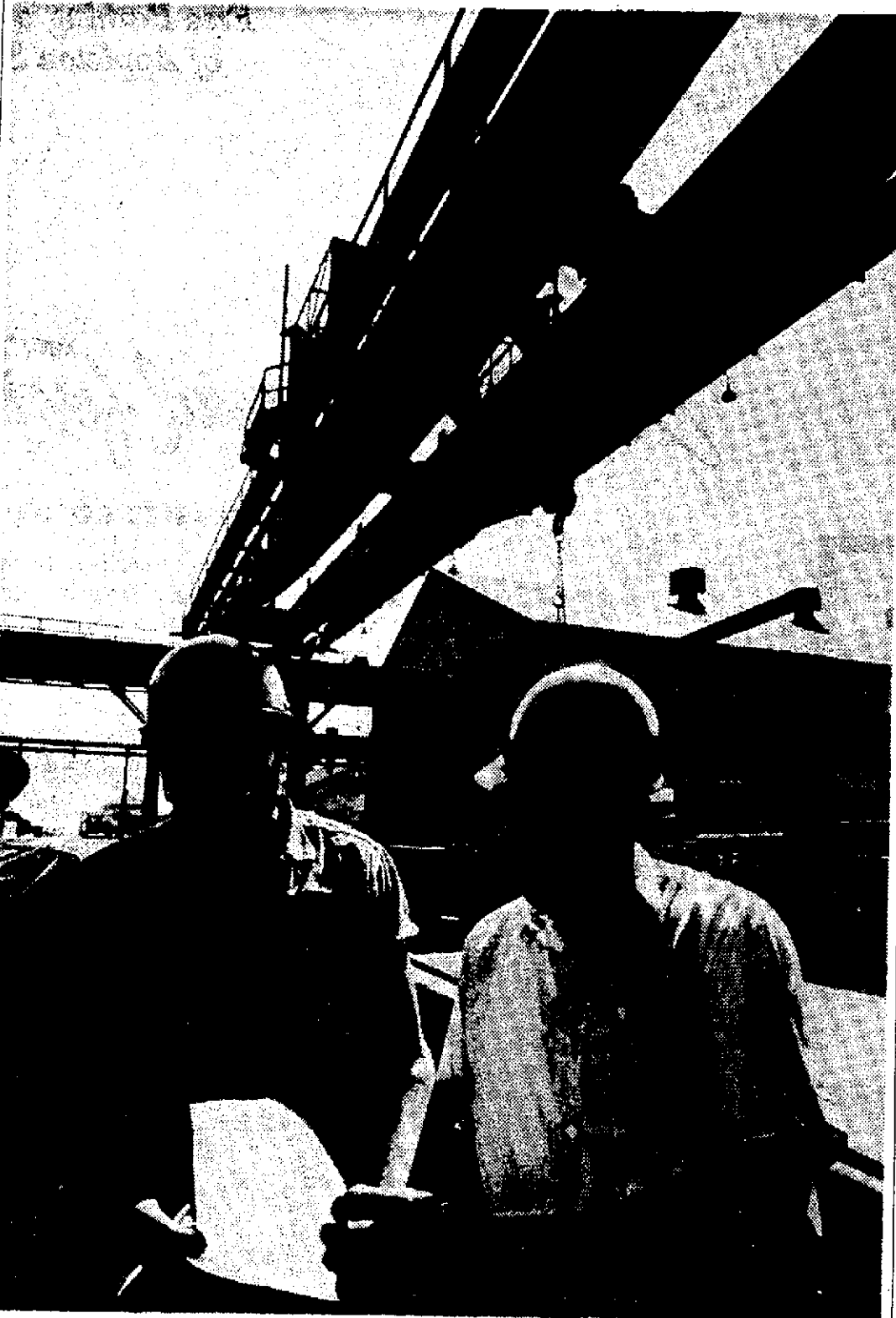
At that time, hotels and public facilities were tightly segregated. A Negro couldn't eat a sandwich at a department store lunch counter.

Today, a civic boosters' group meets at breakfast in a major downtown hotel. Negro couples sit at tables with white members of the organization. Negroes attend the annual Man-of-the-Year dinner of the Young Men's Business Club of Birmingham.

At that time, a big, red-hot issue was to get one Negro on the police force.

Today, the department employs nine Negroes, six patrolmen, two clerk-typists, and a nurse matron. It says it has room for more.

At that time, the Negro could of



Wage Earners in Birmingham, Ala., have increased about 20,000 in four years — and about half the additions are Negroes. Here Oliver Waters, right, a

management trainee at U.S. Steel's Fairfield Works in Birmingham, checks a loading order with load checker Alvin D. Health.

He wasn't consulted about the Housing, Planning and Library commissions. They attended meetings of the City Council.

Today, Negroes are members of the Chamber of Commerce. And, says Mayor Albert Boutwell, "They exercise their

rights of citizenship without fear or restraint."

Influential Negroes smile and say to a visitor, "If that makes

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

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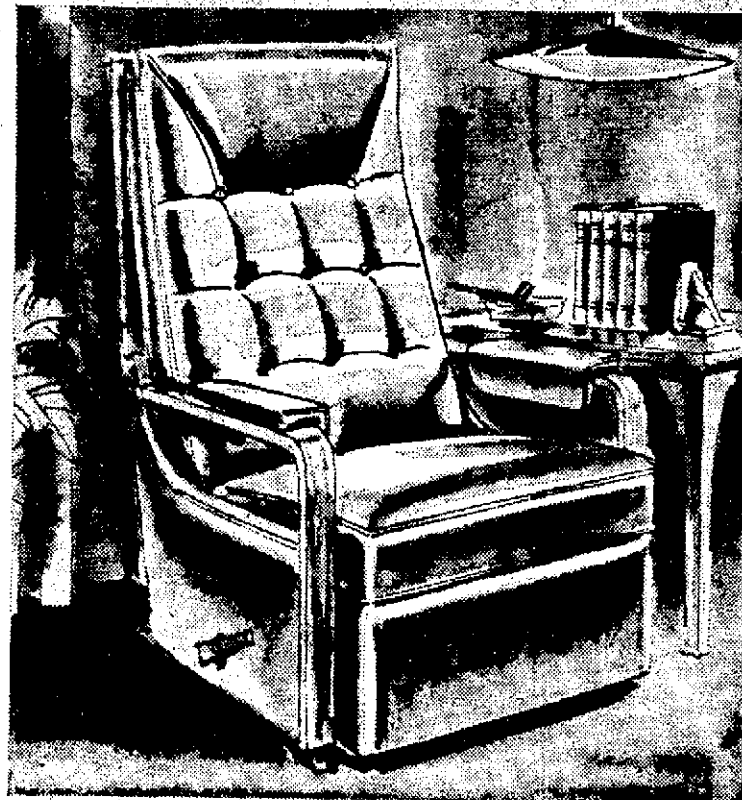
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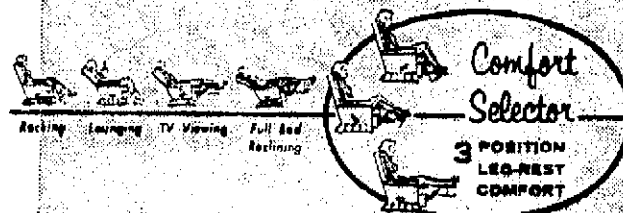
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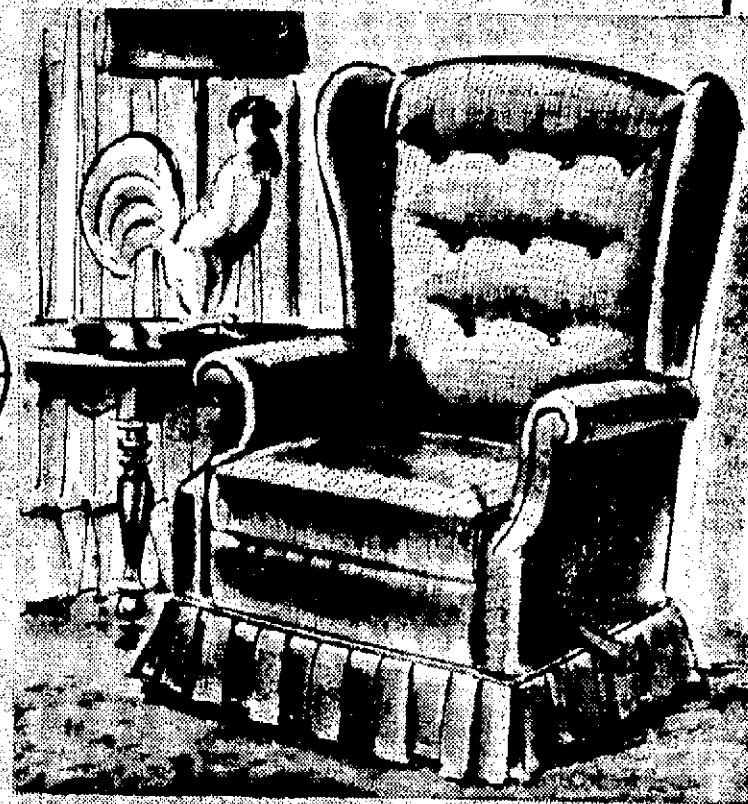
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Ermer Says He Was Youngest Pilot When He Started in 1947

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — At 43, Calvin C. Ermer has spent a third of his life managing minor league baseball teams.

But he never gave up hope that he would one day be summoned to manage in the major leagues. Friday he was summoned to replace Sam Mele at the helm of the Minnesota Twins.

Stanford Top Rated in NCAA World Series

Mound Corps Has 1.85 ERA; Houston Strong Foe in Opener

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Top-ranked Stanford has all it takes to live up to its favorite's roll in the NCAA's 21st college baseball World Series. But at least five other clubs including Houston, Stanford's first-round foe Monday, have championship talent.

The field includes the nation's top six teams in the final poll of college coaches, plus Oklahoma State, No. 12 and Boston College, No. 19.

Stanford has probably its finest team in Dutch Fehringer's 12-year term as head coach. The Indians finished with a 33-4 record and were a narrow choice for No. 1 over Auburn, 30-8.

Defending champion Ohio State, winner of 12 of its last 14 games for a 25-18 record, finished No. 3, but the Buckeyes will be hurt by the loss of Bo Rein, their shortstop and top hitter, through ineligibility.

Arizona State, 48-11, was ranked fourth; Rider of New Jersey, 30-6, fifth; and Houston, 18-19, sixth.

Three of Top Four
Stanford will have its work cut out at the outset of the six-day double-elimination meet, because the top bracket includes three of the top four clubs plus Houston. The Stanford-Houston winner meets the Auburn-Ohio State winner in the second round. Boston College meets Rider and Oklahoma State faces Arizona State in the first round night games Monday.

Stanford has five pitchers who have worked between 45 and 80 innings. They are headed by Sandy Vance, 10-0 and 1.34 in earned run average with his smothering fast ball; and gangling Rod Potente, 1-24 with his herky-jerky windup. First baseman Mark Marquess, a .402 hitter, leads the attack.

The top Houston hitter is Tom Paciorek with a .453 average. It's worth noting that three of Houston's top six hitters are left-handers, while Stanford's top five pitchers are all right-handed.

The ERA average of 2.90 of Houston's pitching staff isn't close to Stanford's 1.85 but Houston coach Lovette Hill says "our staff is one of the finest in the country because I can get top effort from any one of six boys."

Hurt by Losses
Auburn, led by Rick Contrayman's .375 hitting and Q.V.

moned to replace Sam Mele at the helm of the Minnesota Twins.

"I started managing," he recalls, "in 1947 when I was 22 years old. I replaced Spencer Abbott at Charlotte. He was the oldest manager in baseball at 69, and I was the youngest."

"Phil Howser put me in as interim manager. Then Calvin Griffith came down to Charlotte and asked me if I wanted to keep the job. I said, 'hell yes,' so I finished the season."

"Then, in 1949, Clark Griffith asked me if I wanted to go to Orlando as player-manager. I thought I could still make it to the majors as a player, so I told him no."

"So Mr. Griffith told me he would put me on the Charlotte roster and make me eligible for the player draft. I thought sure I would be drafted, but nobody took me."

"I figured I'd better start managing and I took the Orlando job for 1950. I've been managing ever since, except for one year (1962) as a Baltimore coach and two years (1963 and 1964) as a scout for the Orioles."

"I don't regret the years I spent managing in the minors. I figured someday a major league job would come along."

20 Big League Jobs

"Ted Lyons once told me not to take a bad ball club, but I feel I got a contender with the Twins. There are only 20 big league jobs, and it would be hard to turn down any of them. But I feel very good about taking over a club I consider a pennant contender."

Ermer is a lanky 6-foot-1, 190-pounder with a pleasant smile and a quiet manner.

His greying hair and deliberate walking stride to the mound give him a decided resemblance to Mele from a distance.

There are indications he may not be a great deal different from Mele as a manager.

"Twins' players who served under him in the minors say he stresses fundamentals, expects players to do things the way they should be done and runs his club with a firm but friendly hand."

These were Mele's trademarks—sometimes described as a "ballplayers' manager"—until Mele appeared to lose contact with his players in the 1966 season.

Unlike Mele, Ermer never made it to the majors as a ballplayer—except for a brief period at the end of the 1947 season. He appeared in one game, going hitless in three times at bat.

"I was a good field, no hit player, I guess," he says laughingly.

Asked how he arrived at his first-game line-up Friday night, Ermer cracked.

"Jim Lemon had the line-up all made out for me. Well you give him the loss?"

Ermer didn't get a chance to do any managing in Saturday's day game with Baltimore as it was postponed by rain.

Lowe's 13-1 pitching, will be hurt by the loss of its No. 3 and No. 4 pitchers, Gene Collins and Tommy Smith, through ineligibility. Ohio State has the pitching staff and over-all strength to survive Rein's loss.



First, Once Is One of the several positions Pete Ward, once a member of the Fox Cities Foxes, is playing for the White Sox this year. Here Ward lunges to grab a pop fly off the bat of the Yankees' Horace Clarke in New York Saturday. Third baseman Don Buford rushes in to help, if needed. Chicago won, 9-0. (AP Wirephoto)

Robinson Ignites Rallies

CINCINNATI (AP)—Floyd Robinson ignited three-run rallies in the first and third innings, sparking the Cincinnati Reds to a 9-4 victory over Houston Saturday.

Mel Queen picked up his seventh victory, leading the Reds to a 9-4 triumph over Houston Saturday. Robinson's RBI single completed the rally.

In the third, Robinson and Pinson ripped singles and Robinson scored as Rose hit into a double play. Johnson, who had three hits, singled another run across and Don Pavletich's triple delivered a third, giving the Reds a commanding 6-1 lead.

HOUSTON
ab r h bi
RJackson ss 3 1 1 1
Wynn cf 4 1 2 3
Staub rf 1 0 0 0
Mathews 3b 4 0 1 0
Landis lf 4 0 0 0
Harrison 1b 4 0 1 0
Bateman c 4 0 0 0
Giusti p 1 0 0 0
Lewin p 1 0 0 0
Herrera ph 1 1 0 0

CINCINNATI
ab r h bi
RJackson ss 3 1 1 1
Wynn cf 4 1 2 3
Staub rf 1 0 0 0
Mathews 3b 4 0 1 0
Landis lf 4 0 0 0
Harrison 1b 4 0 1 0
Bateman c 4 0 0 0
Giusti p 1 0 0 0
Lewin p 1 0 0 0
Herrera ph 1 1 0 0

Total 34 4 7 4 Total 36 9 14 7

HOUSTON
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RJackson ss 3 1 1 1
Wynn cf 4 1 2 3
Staub rf 1 0 0 0
Mathews 3b 4 0 1 0
Landis lf 4 0 0 0
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Bateman c 4 0 0 0
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Lewin p 1 0 0 0
Herrera ph 1 1 0 0

Allows Three Hits in 3-1 Triumph Over Sauk-Prairie

Buss Pitches Madison East to Title

EAU CLAIRE (AP) — Gary Buss hurled a three-hitter and had a shutout going until the last inning Saturday as he pitched Madison East to its first Wisconsin public high school baseball championship with a 3-1 victory over Sauk-Prairie.

Buss walked two batters in the last inning of the game, which was delayed in starting because of wet grounds. He then gave up a run scoring home double to pinch hitter Greg Endress for the losers' lone run.

East scored its first run in the first inning on a home run by

Mike McErilly, who played center field after being the winning pitcher in Friday night's semi-final 3-0 win over Manitowoc.

Madison's other two runs

came in the third when Ron Buss hit a double and advanced to third on a bunt single by McErilly. McErilly then stole second. Tim Christiansen scored

Buss with a sacrifice fly and Gene Fladden drove McErilly home with a single to left.

The victory gave East a 17-4 season mark and left Sauk-Prairie, an 8-4 winner of Alma Friday night, at 18-3.

Champagne Party for Bennett

Boston Sportswriters Keep Their Promises

By DAVE O'HARA

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston baseball writers paid a debt Saturday night to Red Sox southpaw Dennis Bennett.

The 27-year-old veteran, plagued by arm trouble since an automobile accident a few years ago, was toasted at a champagne party.

The party, in recognition of Bennett's first American League shutout, fulfilled a promise made by the writers two years ago.

Bennett, acquired from the Philadelphia Phillies in a trade for Dick Stuart after the 1964 season, threw a party, as promised, for the writers after he hurled his first complete game victory in his new league late in the 1965 campaign.

At the time the writers told Bennett they would host a champagne party for him when he threw his first shutout for the Red Sox.

Shoulder Surgery

Bennett finally had to submit to shoulder surgery in April, 1966, and it appeared his career was ended. However, he made a tremendously early recovery and returned to the mound midway through last season.

Threatened with banishment to the minor leagues this spring, he pitched his way back to regain a starting berth with the Red Sox. He capped his comeback with a 4-0 shutout in which he hit a three-run homer against the California Angels at Anaheim last month.

Bennett, who had kept a cork bottle opener as a symbol of determination for the shutout, received his salute from a gathering of about 100 at the two-hour early evening gathering. On hand were Red Sox pitching

coach Sal Maglie and teammates.

"Everyone has heard a lot of nasty remarks about how tough the Boston writers are," Bennett said. "I'll take them any time. This is something I've never heard of before."

Athletics Crush Cleveland, 10-1

Nash Hurls 6-Hitter; Webster, Duncan Slam 2-Run Homers

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Rookies Ramon Webster and Dave Duncan each rapped two-run homers and Kansas City crushed Cleveland 10-1 Saturday night for their fourth straight victory.

Jim Nash hurled a six-hitter for his seventh triumph against five losses, although he gave up the first run off Kansas City pitching in 27 innings when Max Alvis singled in a run in the third inning.


Webster hit his third home in the first inning after loser Sonny Siebert walked rookie Reggie Jackson.

Duncan hit his second homer in as many days since joining the A's when he connected against Webber doubled in the sixth

Rick Monday singled home a third-inning run made possible

Verdieck Wins NAIA Singles Competition

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Doug Verdieck, University of Redlands of California, smothered Vicente Zarazua, University of Corpus Christi, Texas, 6-4, 6-3, and won the 1967 NAIA tennis singles title Saturday.



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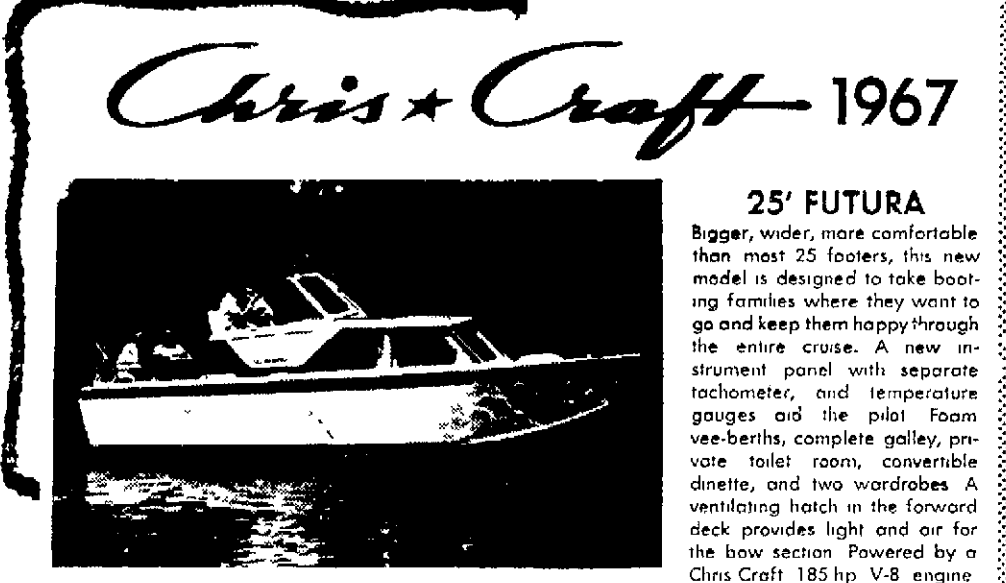
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'Y' Cage Coaches Have Top Records

The three coaches who will be in charge of the Appleton YMCA basketball school, starting the week of June 19, have extraordinary credentials.

Appleton Xavier's Gene (Torchy) Clark, Appleton West's

16 years, including eight at Xavier. Since Xavier became a 4-year school, Clark has compiled a basketball coaching record of 133 wins and 11 losses. His cage teams have won six straight conference titles, and

coached for two years at Mondovi.

Emanuel-coached AHS cage teams have won four conference championships and have reached the WIAA state tournament three times (twice in the last



Gene Clark



Dick Emanuel



Bill Morse

Dick Emanuel and Appleton East's Bill Morse all boast title-studded careers.

The 6-week program for grade school, junior high school, high school and college players will be held Monday, Tuesday and Friday nights, beginning June 19 in the Appleton "Y" gym.

Clark, who played basketball at Menasha St. Mary and Marquette University, has coached

he directed his 1963 unit to the state Catholic crown. In football, Clark has a 49-5 record, with six straight conference titles to his credit.

Emanuel played four sports at Augusta High School and won 11 letters at Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire. Before starting his Appleton High School coaching career — that has spanned 14 seasons — Emanuel

three years), taking second place in the state once and taking third another time (1967).

Morse played high school ball at Winona, Minn., and earned nine letters at Winona State College. He was assistant basketball coach at Winona State one year and has coached in Wisconsin at Melrose, Wisconsin Rapids and Badger High, Lake Geneva. At Badger, his cage record is 67-32, winning one conference title and two regional crowns.

The deadline for registration is Wednesday. Those planning to enroll should call or write the Appleton "Y" physical education department. The school, which will also include swimming sessions in the same package (\$8 for "Y" members and \$10 for non-members) will be statewide in enrollment.

Grade school boys will be taught from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays, with junior high boys set for 7:30 to 9 p.m. on the same nights. Fridays (6 to 9 p.m.) have been set aside for high school and college boys.

Paper Says Barry to Play For Oakland

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Rick Barry will play for the Oakland team in the new American Basketball Association next season, the Times-Picayune said in its editions for Saturday.

A story by sportswriter Ed Staton quoted an unnamed official of the fledgling ABA as saying the 6-foot-7 Barry, who played in 1966-67 with the NBA San Francisco Warriors, would sign a three-year contract for \$100,000 and receive liberal real estate holdings from Oakland.

Bruce Hale, father-in-law of the Warrior star, was recently hired to coach Oakland.

Hale coached Barry at Miami, Fla., University, where he led the nation's major college scorers with a 37.4 average in 1964-65 and was an All-America selection.

Spurrier to Lead East in All-America'

Will be Backed by Griese; Little, Eddy Also in Backfield

By RON SPEER

ATLANTA (AP) — Steve Spurrier, Florida's clutch quarterback who won the 1966 Heisman Trophy, will quarterback the East in the Coaches All-America football game July 8. Backing up the slick-passing Floridan will be Purdue's Bob Griese, the man Spurrier beat out for the coveted trophy symbol of the nation's top college football player.

The two quarterbacks will have plenty of running support from nimble Floyd Little of Syracuse and explosive Nick Eddy of Notre Dame, who also are talented pass catchers.

Main target, however, of the East's passes will be Gene Washington, sure-handed Michigan State receiver.

The 30-man East squad was announced Saturday. The West team, which includes such standouts as halfbacks Mel Farr of UCLA and Harry Wilson of Nebraska and quarterbacks Jon Brittenum of Arkansas and Bob Burris of Houston, was announced a week ago.

Defensive Standouts

The East is loaded with defensive standouts, including linebackers Jim Lynch of Notre Dame and Paul Naumoff of Tennessee, and defensive backs Tom Beier of Miami and Lynn Hughes of Georgia.

Alabama's Cecil Dowdy, a tackle, and center Bob Hyland, a 250-pound Boston College blocking ace, head up the offensive line.

The East, trounced 24-7 last year in the first staging of the game in Atlanta, is expected to rely heavily on the passing of Spurrier and Griese.

Spurrier, who led Florida to an 8-2 record and victory in the Orange Bowl, gained 4,848 yards passing in his college career. Griese, who directed Purdue to the Rose Bowl title last winter, gained 4,402 yards passing in three years with the Boilermakers.

Spurrier has tossed 37 touchdown passes and Griese has connected on 28 scoring passes. Army Coach Tom Cahill — who heads up the East coaching staff — probably will give both quarterbacks plenty of opportunities to show their skills.

The West will be directed by Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney.

ATLANTA (AP) — The East squad that will play the West in the Coaches All-America football game July 8: Ends—Frank Richter, Georgia; Tom Schwartz, Army; Gene Washington, Michigan State; Dave Dunaway, Duke, and John Schroer, Georgia Tech. Tackles—Dickie Phillips, Georgia; Mike

Kathy Whitworth Heads Field In Milwaukee Jaycee Open

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Long-striding Kathy Whitworth 1965—the last time it was held returns to defend her championship in the \$13,500 Milwaukee Jaycee Open golf tournament starting Friday.

The tall Texan heads a field of 43 members of the Ladies Professional Golf Association. Miss Whitworth, who shot a 273 including a blistering final round 65 in last year's 72-hole open, will be up against Mickey Wright, twice a winner at Milwaukee, and Marlene Bauer

Other top contenders include Shirley Engelhorn — whose 18-hole average of 72.60 is the best on the tour. Marilyn Smith, Clifford Ann Creed, veteran Ruth Jensen, Susie Maxwell, and JoAnne Prentice. Sandra Hayne and Carol Mann, two of the stars of the ladies' tour, will not compete because of a conflicting commitment in Europe.

Top prize in the tournament is \$1,950.

Current, Ohio State; Don Bruce, Virginia Tech; Robert Rowe, Western Michigan, and Gary Bugenhagen, Syracuse. Guards—Paul Naumoff, Tennessee; Townsend Clarke, Army; Jim Lynch, Notre Dame; Cecil Dowdy, Alabama, and Del Williams, Florida State.

Center—Bob Hyland, Boston College. Quarterbacks—Steve Spurrier, Florida, and Bob Griese, Purdue. Halfbacks—Tom Francisco, Virginia Tech; Craig Bayneham, Georgia Tech; Floyd Little, Syracuse; Tom Beier, Miami; J. C. Charles, Purdue; Lynn Hughes, Georgia; P. C. Clark, Northwestern, and Gary Rowe, North Carolina State. Fullback—Nick Eddy, Notre Dame.

Cyclist Killed in Practice Session

DOUGLASS, Isle of Man (AP) — Alfred Shaw, 51-year-old British motorcyclist, crashed in the fog and was killed Saturday during the final practice for next week's Tourist Trophy races.

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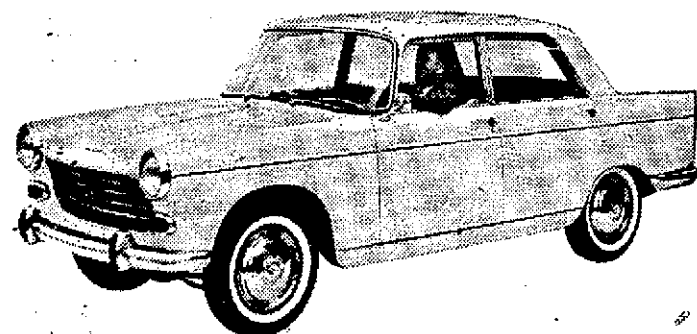
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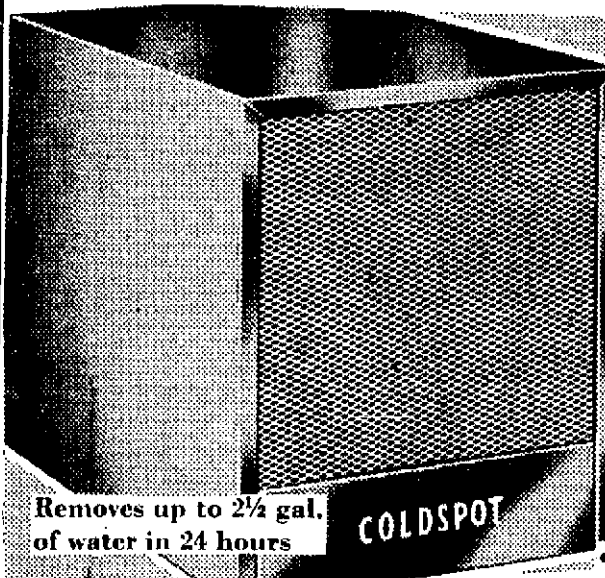
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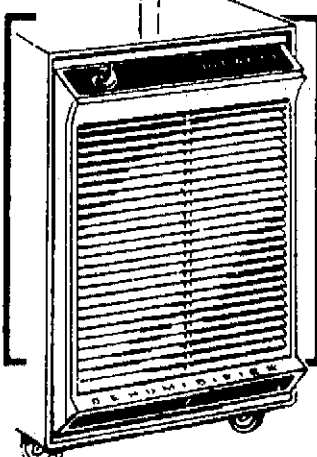
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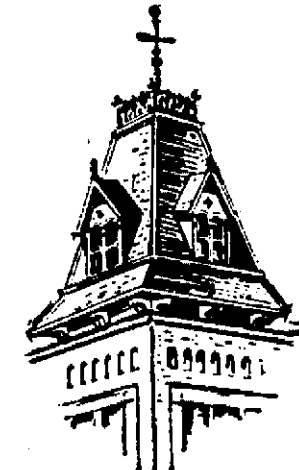
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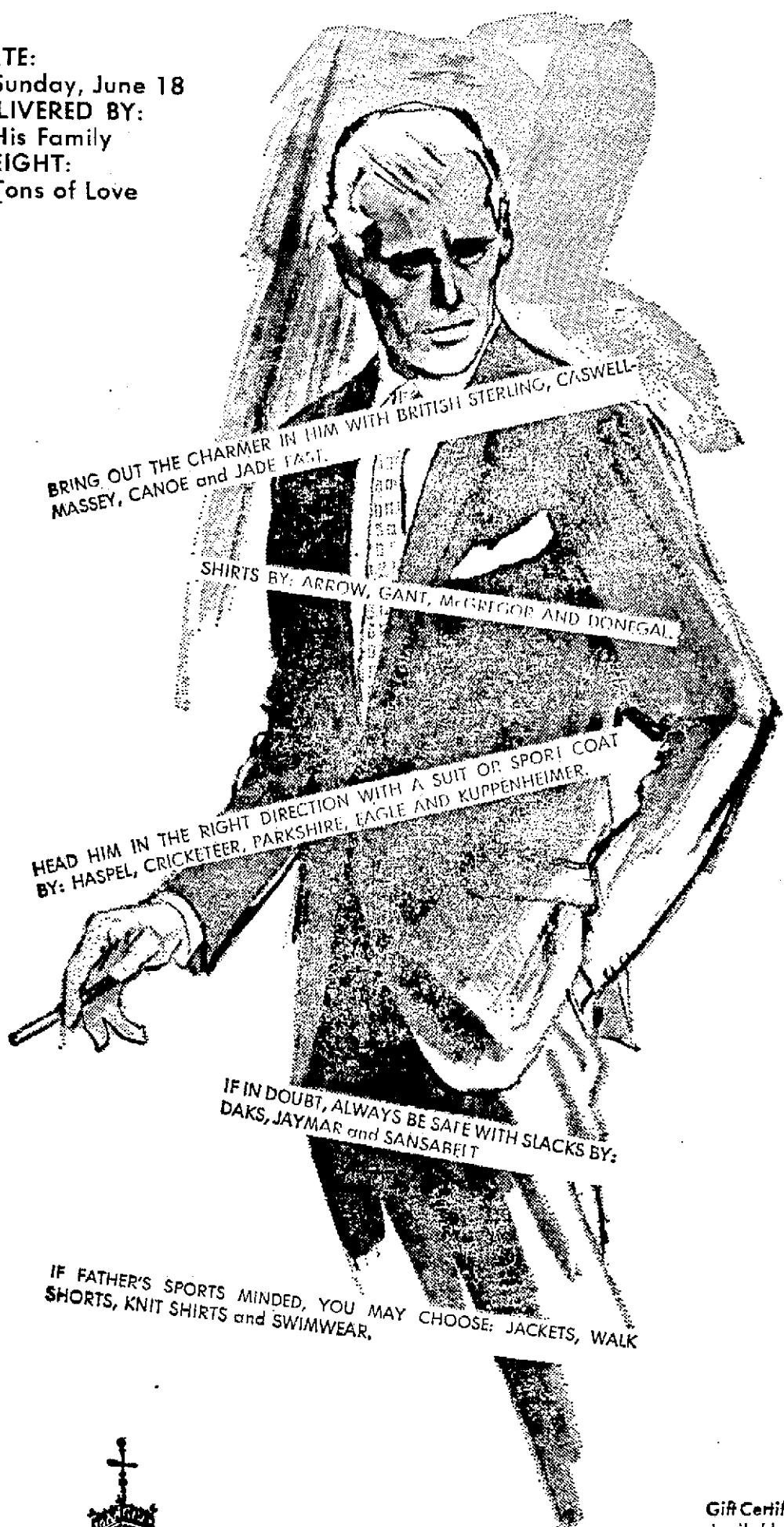
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Neenah Concludes Amazing 2-Year Sports Era

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — If there is a request in next year's budget for another trophy case at Neenah High School, it should come as no surprise for the 1966-7 school year was one of the most productive athletically in the school's history — and considering the number of sports involved — probably the best.

And the class of 1967, which graduated last Wednesday night, could go down as the most talented to come along thus far since during its varsity athletic span — the junior and senior years mainly — it copped numerous conference and tournament championships, had teams at virtually every state meet and finished second in the state baseball and state Class A track meets.

Of the nine Mid-Eastern Conference trophies awarded this recently-concluded school term, the Rockets walked off with seven. They were cross country, football, basketball, golf, tennis, track and relay relays. They ranked second in baseball and fourth in wrestling to take the mythical "all-stars" title.

Other crowns included sectional cross country and track and district baseball. The football team was ranked no. 1 in both state high school polls and the basketball squad also was ranked high. The tracksters placed second only to unbeaten Manitowoc in the state meet a week ago while the golfers and netters were sectional runners-up.

Record as Juniors
As juniors, the recent graduates had a hand in conference football, baseball, track and relay crowns as well as a berth in the state basketball tournament (dropping two games in overtime) and finished second to Eau Claire Memorial in the WIAA diamond meet, losing in an extra inning affair.

This term, the Red and White didn't lose to a conference varsity opponent in football, cross country, tennis and golf and bowed only to unbeaten Shawano in baseball. Although they failed to annex the team crown, the local wrestlers had three individual champions.

Manitowoc, which also had its

best sports year in history, was the chief villain for the Rockets in track and tennis. In track, the Ships won over them four times but the margin was smaller with each meeting while in tennis the former notched a 4-3 dual win plus besting them in the sectional meet.

Tormentors
In basketball, of course, the tormentor was Appleton, which recorded a 1-point victory in the regional tournament, ending a 16-game win string and a drive to the state meet for the second year. The Terrors also dealt the golfers their only defeats in

dual and triangular competition. Fond du Lac was the trouble-maker in baseball, posting a 5-1 triumph in the sectional tourney.

But aside from these instances and a baseball game against Oshkosh, the Twin Cities came out on top in all head-to-head and tourney confrontations against Fox River Valley Conference schools, whom they will join after the next school term. During their varsity careers the 1967 seniors accumulated more than 140 major letters. They might have had more but several boys were hurt as



The Wisconsin section of the Professional Golfer's Association will hold its qualifying round for the National PGA golf tournament Monday at Oshkosh Country Club. Taking part are 39 pros from the association. They will vie for three berths in the national tourney being staged this year at Columbine Country Club in Denver, Colorado.

Fox Cities' pros in the shoot-off are Bob Below, Ridgeway, Neenah; Don Erdmann, Fox Valley Golf Club, Kaukauna; Fred Henkel, the host pro at OCC; "Mitch" Joannes, Reid Municipal, Appleton; Pat Patton, Fox Hills Country Club, Mishicot; Al Starr, Butte des Morts Golf Club, Appleton and Bob Swift, Branch River Country Club, Manitowoc. Other area pros include Bob Stevens, Shorewood Country Club, Green Bay, Dick Bull, Little River Country Club, Marinette and Doug Bisbee, Stevens Point Country Club.

Six previous qualifiers will also be present to gain a stake. They include Manuel De la Torre, Milwaukee Country Club; Steve Bull, Tripoli Country Club, Milwaukee; Jim Milward, North Hills Country Club, Milwaukee, who also happens to be a co-holder of the course record at OCC with 65; Bob Brue, Osaukee Country Club, Milwaukee; Lou Warbick, Westmore Country Club, Brookfield and Jim McGinley, Lac La Belle Country Club, Oconomowoc.

Notable practice rounds have been recorded during the week over the par-72 layout. Leading the pack was Henkel with a 4-under 68. An even-par round was carded by Dick Brennan, president of the WPGA and resident pro at Maple Bluff Country Club, Madison.

This must have been Fred Henkel's week to produce. In addition to that warm-up of 68, Fred stroked a hole-in-1 Thursday on the par-3, 150-yard hole at his home course. He reports using a 6 iron into a "heavy" wind. And, to top these happenings, if that's possible, Fred became a father for the first time Friday as his wife gave birth to a boy.

A strong round of applause is due to "Mitch" Joannes for the well-staged first annual Fox Cities Pro-Am Invitational held Monday. This area, I believe, lacks good formal golf competition. The tourney, held at Reid Municipal, was a formidable addition to the season's schedule. The 140-plus man field had nothing but favorable comment on the affair.

And next year it is planned to be even better. Two other area pros, George Naeckel, North Shore Golf Club and Al Starr will join "Mitch" as co-hosts. Hopefully, it will become a 2-day event played on a weekend and the prize money will be substantially increased by means of sponsorship.

The first annual Tavernkeepers Golf Jamboree will be held Monday at Oakwood Hills Golf Course. The event is open to any tavernkeeper, restaurant owner, bartender and their guests. Eighteen holes of golf, refreshments on the course, and a smorgasbord will highlight the day.

Golf this week was somewhat limited due to Mother Nature's early summer havoc.

Heading the list of honor scores at Fox Valley Golf Club was W. M. Heermann's 74. Other rounds posted were 75 by

Wayne Hull, 76 by Jim Minke, 78 by Ves Hamby and 79's by Dick Quella, Gene Ploetz and Dan Wildenberg.

Three members at North Shore broke the 80 mark. Wayne Williams fired 73, John Maring 75 and Charlie Besser 75 and 78.

Par-bettering rounds at Lake Shore Municipal, Oshkosh included a 5-under 65 by Dan Phillips and a 69 by his brother Jed. Dave Spanbauer stroked 72.

At Oshkosh Country Club, honors for the week were taken by Jim Mayer with 76. A junior member, 16-year-old Tom Drummond Jr. had 78 and right behind at 79 were Ed Meredith and Dan Harmon III. On the distaff side, Dede Schriber had a torrid 81. She is now sporting a 3 handicap.

Men's day winners at Ridgeway were Dr. Ed Shelley, Bob Hylleberg, Merritt Stabe and Norm Fredrick.

"TIP OF THE WEEK"
A new feature of the column this season will start today. As an aid to the average golfer and as a reminder to the better players, I will present a tip on the basics of the golf swing every week composed by one of the Fox Cities' area professionals.

Our first presenter is Joannes, resident pro at Reid Municipal. A new pro to the area this year, "Mitch" was born and raised in Green Bay. He turned professional about 10 years ago.

"My day is broken up into teaching golf, preaching golf, discussing golf and cussing golf. I enjoy my work. My wife Patty and four children (Shawn 7, Shannon 6, Shelly 4 and Stacy 4 months) have lived with golf for as long as they were able to bounce a golf ball."

"In the years that I have played the game, my thoughts and teaching methods have changed some from year to year. But a few things have remained consistent in my thinking."

"Learning to play golf is similar to building a house. You must start from the foundation and build up. Far too many people want to learn, first how to hit the ball 300 yards and then, concentrate on the finesse of the game."

"Most important and basic to the execution of a good golf shot is the balance and movement resulting from a good stance. Be cautious of keeping the left foot firmly in place and not jumping up on the right toe. The shank, or right to right shot, is a consistent result of just such a move. Many fade or slice shots are also a result of too much movement in the right foot during execution. The rule of thumb during any shot is to keep the feet firmly planted until contact with the ball is made. The weight should be kept within the confines of the feet during the entire shot. I believe about 80 per cent of all missed shots are a result of just loss of balance during the swing. Be conscious of both feet being firmly planted on the ground and the transfer of weight moving smoothly in the direction of the club head movement."

He never swears when he makes a bum golf shot but, wherever he spits, the grass never grows again.

juniors and didn't accumulate enough playing time, others received monograms as juniors and were in service or didn't report this year and Neenah seldom has sophomores on its varsity football and basketball teams and thus the athletes didn't letter in these sports until they were juniors.

Individual Standouts
In Gary Losse, the Rockets had one of their all-time top athletes. He made the all-conference and all-state football and basketball teams, led the cagers in scoring two years and had an 11-1 pitching record the last two seasons, losing only to Fond du Lac in the sectional.

Pat Schaller won the conference cross country title, the 133-pound crown in wrestling and in track was the league and sectional 880 yard champion and fourth at the state. Football linebacker Bob Pierce, an all-state nominee, also took sectional and league honors in the shot put and was second in the state meet.

Chuck Wismer was an all-league halfback and runnerup in the long jump at the state classic while others who excelled in more than one sport were Tom Bachhuber, football halfback, league 220 yard dash record holder and third placer at the state; Jim Fetters, all-state football guard and a regular in basketball and base-

ball, Larry Handler, basketball, football and baseball; Al Ross, who had a 12-2-1 pitching mark and was a regular in football and basketball; Dan Meyer, football and track; Terry Olson, track and cross country; and Jim Buron, football and track. And this is only part of the list.

U. S. Sweeps Net Matches

King and Casals Qualify for Finals Of Federation Cup

BERLIN (AP) — The United States swept both singles matches against West Germany Saturday, qualifying Billie Jean King and Rosemary Casals for the Federation Cup tennis final Sunday.

The United States is the defending champion in the ladies' world championship team event.

Miss Casals of San Francisco had an easy time defeating Helga Schulze 6-2, 7-5, while here fellow Californian from Long Beach downed Helga Niessen 6-1, 7-5.

The U.S. girls will play the winner of the Australia-Great Britain match.

Miss Casals got the Americans off on a winning foot by breaking her opponent's service four times in the first set and changing speeds continuously to keep Miss Schulze off balance.

Mrs. King, the 1966 Wimbledon champion, won the first set against the soft-hitting Miss Niessen but had to work hard for the second set. She came from a 4-5 game deficit and won three games in a row to settle the match.

Elgin Baylor Says He and West Are Underpaid

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elgin Baylor said Saturday he and Los Angeles Laker teammate Jerry West "aren't being paid what we're worth," and Baylor indicated he will become a \$90,000 holdout.

The husky Lakers captain presently is being paid about \$70,000 annually.

For several seasons, the National Basketball Association club has grossed more than \$1 million annually.

Baylor told newsmen that he and West have talked their money situation over and agreed their salaries were too small.

"With untried rookies coming in; making all that money... established pros like Jerry and me, for what we mean to the team — and also at the box office — we aren't being paid what we're worth," Baylor said.

Clay Will Not Be Reinstated

WBA Rejects Appeal, Arranges for 8-Man Elimination Tourney

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The World Boxing Association's executive committee Saturday rejected an appeal to have Cassius Clay reinstated as heavyweight champion and announced an eight-man elimination tournament to pick his successor.

The WBA reaffirmed its action last month when it stripped Clay of his title for refusing to be inducted into the armed services.

"The executive committee of the WBA finds the action of Cassius Clay, Muhammad Ali, to be detrimental to the best interests of professional boxing," said Bob Evans, WBA president.

The WBA also released the top 10 heavyweights for the month of June and said the top eight contenders would be eligible to compete in the tournament.

The WBA top ten list includes: 1. Karl Mildenberger, Germany; 2. Joe Frazier, Philadelphia; 3. Oscar Bonavena, Argentina; 4. Ernie Terrell; 5. Thad Spencer, Portland, Ore.; 6. Floyd Patterson, New York; 7. Jerry Quarry, Los Angeles; 8. Jimmy Ellis, Louisville; 9. Leotis Martin, Toledo, Ohio; 10. George Chuvalo, Canada.

Clay's Attorney Asks WBA To Use 'Sense of Fair Play'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Cassius Clay's attorney, Hayden Covington, asked the World Boxing Association to use "a sense of fair play" and to reinstate Clay as the heavyweight champion.

"He has committed no offense against the laws of the United States," Covington said of Clay, who was stripped of his title by the WBA last month for refusing to be inducted into the armed services.

The WBA, holding its executive committee Saturday, went into closed session following Covington's hour-long appeal.

WBA President Bob Evans said the group would make a statement later.

Covington reiterated his contention that Clay is a Black Muslim minister and has a right to be exempt from the draft "just like a Catholic priest or a Baptist minister." He also accused the WA of finding Clay "guilty until proven innocent."

Also on the WBA agenda was a discussion of the heavyweight ratings and the method for selecting a new heavyweight champion, which will be necessary unless the committee rules to reinstate Clay.



Tony's Mark, a 5-Year-Old, racing at Exhibition Park, at Vancouver, B.C., trains in a pool built especially for horses. Trainers feel that an injured horse can exercise better in the water while avoiding further damage on the track. A horse's swimming action is similar to his running gait. (AP Wirephoto)

June Sprints Set Next Weekend

Many Road America Drivers Will Race for Glory Instead of Money

ELKHART LAKE — Amidst the growing preoccupation with professionalism in these days of glittering pro exposure, there will be a showpiece amateur sporting event next weekend — the National June Sprints at Road America.

Silver trophies, the immense personal satisfaction of the chase and the pride and prestige of competition with the best in their class — these will be the lure for an estimated 300 nationally-rated members of the Sports Car Club of America. They will be driving for glory rather than money in seven select races.

Few sports on an amateur level demand the enormous expense of auto-racing where cars can cost \$15,000-\$20,000 and are the equal of any machines in competition; only yacht racing and polo involve such out-

lays in order to be competitive. Yet, the amateur drivers are spending these sums with no chance of remuneration other than trophies.

For all the absence of cash loot, the competition will be every bit as heated as in the later pro races, when money will be on the line. And that amateurism need in no way be equated with slow driving is strikingly proven by last year's June Sprints when the respected "90 barrier" was thoroughly shattered for the first time by Mak Kronn of Mundelein, Ill., at a sensational 93.716 miles an hour.

Big Names Had Failed
Kronn, as typical of so many in the Sprints field, is a comparative unknown on a national standpoint — but that he can handle hot racing machinery is convincingly demonstrated by the torrid speed at which he made his 40 laps of the twisting 4-mile circuit. The greatest names in American road-racing had failed to hit 90-per for a race average in 11 years of trying.

As the country's most prestigious amateur road-racing event, the Sprints are what might be likened to not only a showpiece but a proving ground for drivers "on the way up."

Next weekend, they will have seven races in which to test their talents.

The Sprints weekend of June 17-18, with its roughly-300 entries, involves three Saturday speed tests and four Sunday dices. Timed practice begins at 12:30 p.m. Saturday with the first race at 2:45; on Sunday the practice sessions start at 8:15 a.m. and actual competition at 11:15 — with the 160-mile feature slated for a 3:15 flag-away.

Wisconsin, defending champion in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta next Saturday at Syracuse, won the Buck Walsh Trophy which will be awarded annually to the winner of Navy-Wisconsin competition. Walsh was a former Navy coach.

The winners were clocked in nine minutes, 34.5 seconds, Washington in 9:38.7 and Navy in 9:44.5.

Howard Slams 2 Homers as Senators Win

Pascual, Baldwin Combine on 6-Hitter To Stop Sox, 7-3

BOSTON (AP) — Frank Howard hammered his 13th and 14th homers for three runs and Camillo Pascual and Dave Baldwin combined for a six-hitter as the Washington Senators beat the Boston Red Sox 7-3 Saturday in 95-degree heat.

Howard put the Senators ahead 2-0 in the first inning with a blast off Lee Stange after Fred Valentine doubled, and closed the scoring with a solo smash in the ninth.

Paul Casanova doubled and Ken McMullen singled for a run in the second inning and another scored on Mike Andrews' error in the fourth for the decisive run.

The Senators added two more in the sixth when Casanova lined another double and eventually scored on a suicide squeeze bunt by Pascual and Tim Cullen singled in a run.

Pascual was overtaken by the blistering weather after retiring the first batter in the eighth. Rebounding from arm surgery last year, he surrendered a two-run homer to George Scott in the first inning and a solo shot to Rico Petrocelli starting the second, but allowed only three more hits for his sixth victory against three defeats.

WASHINGTON	BOSTON
Cullen ss 5 0 2 1	RSmith cf 5 0 1 0
Valentine cf 5 1 1 0	Andrews 2b 3 0 0 0
Filipich if 4 2 2 3	Yastrzemski if 3 1 1 0
Hallen if 0 0 0 0	Scott 1b 1 1 1 0
CPetersen rf 5 0 2 0	Congilora rf 4 0 0 0
Erstain 1b 4 0 0 0	Petrocelli ss 4 1 2 1
Casanova c 4 2 2 0	Foy 3b 4 0 0 0
Ballen 2b 4 1 2 0	Gibson c 4 0 0 0
McMullen 3b 4 1 2 1	Stange p 2 0 0 0
Baldwin p 2 0 1 0	Coski p 0 0 0 0
Baldwin p 0 0 0 0	Tarrant 1b 1 0 0 0
	Lands p 0 0 0 0
	Jones ph 0 0 0 0
Washington 387 13 6	Total 210 32 3 63
Boston 210 10 2 0	Total 323 61 7

—Scott (2), Andrews, DP—Boston 1. LOB—Washington 7, Boston 7. 2B—C. Peterson, HR—E. Howard 2 (14), S—Andrews, Pascual.

IP H R ER BB SO

Pascual (W-6-3) 7 1 3 5 3 3 2

Baldwin 1 2 3 1 0 0 1

Stange 2 5 3 2 5 4 1 (3)

Coski 1 2 3 2 1 1 0

Lands 2 2 1 1 0 2

T-2:52, A-15,634.

Daniel Goes To Rams for Future Pick

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Rams acquired veteran defensive halfback Willie Daniel from the Pittsburgh Steelers Saturday in exchange for a future draft choice.

Daniel, 29, has played six seasons in the National Football League. The former Mississippi State back stands 5-foot-11 and weighs 190.

Rams coach George Allen said, "Obtaining Daniel gives us an experienced man and also more flexibility in our defensive backfield."

Bob Falkenburg Loses In Belgian Golf Test

LE ZOUTE, Belgium (AP) — Bob Falkenburg, an American now living in Brazil, was beaten in the match play quarter-finals of the Belgian International Amateur Golf Championship Saturday. He lost to F. A. Cooley of Ireland 1 up.

Senators Sign Racine Star to Bonus Pact

RACINE (AP)—Dexter Baker, star southpaw pitcher for Racine St. Catherine High School, was signed Saturday to a bonus contract with the Washington Senators.

The Senators' second round Triple A draft choice last week, Baker was signed by scout Bert Thiel, who had observed Baker in the State Catholic baseball meet at Racine two weeks ago. Baker, with a 22-6 record in three seasons, will report Monday to Geneva of the New York-Pennsylvania League. In his prep career he hurled four no-hitters, six one-hitters, eight two-hitters and six three-hitters.

Howe Undergoes Surgery; Cyst Taken Off Elbow

DETROIT (AP) — Veteran Detroit Red Wings right winger Gordie Howe was reported in good condition after undergoing surgery for removal of a cyst on his right elbow Friday.

Dr. John Finley of Detroit Osteopathic Hospital said the 21-year-veteran of the National Hockey League would be released from the hospital early next week.

Howe, 39, injured the elbow in a collision with Eddie Shack of the Toronto Maple Leafs during a game in March.

Gene Washington Signs Contract, Vikes' Top Choice

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings announced Saturday the signing of first-round football draft choice Gene Washington, offensive end from Michigan State.

Terms of Washington's contract with the National Football League club were not announced, but a club spokesman confirmed Washington received a bonus.

The 6-foot-3, 216-pound Washington caught 102 passes for 1,857 yards and 16 touchdowns in his three-year career at MSU.

Cubs and Mets Are Rained Out

CHICAGO (AP) — The New York Mets and Chicago Cubs were rained out Saturday after the Mets had taken a 3-1 lead with one out in the last of the fourth inning.

The umpires waited one hour and 14 minutes before calling the contest, which will be replayed at a later date.

The rain washed out a home run and run-scoring double by Tommy Davis of the Mets and a run-scoring single by Jerry Buchek. The Cubs' run scored on an error.

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 1951 CHEVROLET, 1/2-ton, A-1 condition New Motor. Best offer 722-1649

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1964 FAIRLANE 500 4-Dr sedan, V8, 33,000 miles, blue finish \$1150
1962 TEMPEST 4 cyl. convertible \$575
1961 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4-Dr. sedan, power, automatic V8, \$395
1953 PONTIAC Star Chief, 4-Dr. \$375
SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
 Kaukauna 766-2616

1964 Ford Custom 500, radio, nice bean car \$1095
1963 DODGE 330 V8 4-Dr. sedan, this week's special \$795
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM GET OVER TO
ON A NEW DODGE VALLEY'S OLDEST DODGE DEALER
Van Lieshout Motors
 Kaukauna 766-3771

1964 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. sedan \$1095
1964 DODGE wagon 9 pass. \$1095
1962 CHEVROLET Panel \$795
1962 VALIANT Signet 2-Dr. \$795
1962 PONTIAC Wagon \$1095
1961 PLYMOUTH 9 pass wagon \$1095
1961 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Dr. \$1095
HIETPAS MOTORS
 514 Draper St., Kaukauna 766-4244

VAN DYN HOVEN
 1963 MUSTANG "6" stick NICE \$1095
 1963 Buick Electra 4-Dr \$1095
 1963 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 2-Dr \$1095
 1963 Buick LeSabre 4-Dr. \$1095
 1963 Ford Wagon V8 \$1095
 1963 CHEVROLET 4-Dr hardtop \$1095
 1962 CADILLAC 4-Dr. (air) \$1095
MANY OTHERS
BUICK
 1100 Lowe, Kaukauna 766-2534

VAN STEEN FORD
 Your Friendly Ford Dealer
 325 W. Washington, 733-6644

1963 PONTIAC Wagon \$1195
1964 PONTIAC Wagon \$1595
1965 DODGE Wagon \$1750

BOBS AUTO SALES
 Hortonville 779-6389

"SPECIAL OF THE WEEK"
 1965 JEEP with 4-Wheel-Drive and camper \$795
 BUD PAIGE MOTOR SALES
 AT VALLEY FAIR 739-1680

NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, Inc.
 104 Claybourn St., Neenah
 722-4267 -- 722-2421

JEEP - Sales & Service
WINNEBAGO-LAND MOTORS
 NEENAH 725-4346

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
 Little Chote 788-4131

ALL MAKES - Used Cars
KOLOSO AUTO SALES
 Cor Franklin & Division 739-2074
AL. RUDOLF MOTORS INC.
 1209 W. Wils. Ave., Appleton
 Phone 734-5126 or 768-6687

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS
 accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE

ADVERTISE

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

BUSINESS CAREER

We are adding an additional associate. We offer: Long hours, hard work, unlimited income and a permanent career in the insurance business. Call 734-7376 for appointment.

DRIVER SALESMEN

Looking for a man who is interested in operating his own car. We offer: Long hours, hard work, unlimited income and a permanent career in the insurance business. Call 734-7376 for appointment.

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE

FOR THE NATIONAL FEDERATION OF INDEPENDENT BUSINESS

The National Federation of Independent Business, has immediate openings for representatives in the North East Wisconsin Area. The Federation with the largest individual membership of any business organization in the U.S., obtains and reports the opinions of independent businessmen on current legislation in Congress. The positions are permanent, with no salary, no experience, no advancement. Liberal hospitalization and insurance benefits. Salary \$135.00 per week, or liberal commission and bonus during training under Division Manager. Car necessary, but no long trips away from home. We seek men, neat, responsible, well spoken self-starters. For personal interview, please call:

MR. HOWARD D. JOHNSTON,
at the BEAUMONT
MOTOR INN, GREEN BAY, WIS.

MONDAY, JUNE 12th
From 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 13th
From 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

PH. (414) 435-4484

PERMANENT CAREER SALES POSITIONS

Residential new construction. New furnished model homes. Bring more prospects than our staff can handle. Real Estate brokerage department for licensed personnel. Our firm is locally owned and managed. Proven earnings well above average. Drawing account to qualified personnel. Phone 739-1291. Ask for Bob.

SALES/SALES WANTED - Wholesale distribution of automobile parts and accessories. We are seeking experienced salesmen with a proven record. No necessary. Apply at The Store, 219 Lowe St., Kaukauna. SALES/SALES WANTED - Wholesale distribution of automobile parts and accessories. We are seeking experienced salesmen with a proven record. No necessary. Apply at The Store, 219 Lowe St., Kaukauna.

FOOD SALES-INSTITUTIONAL

Opening available with one of the nation's food specialty manufacturers and distributors. We desire an experienced institutional sales representative with the following among hotels, clubs, hospitals, schools, restaurants, summer camps, etc., to fit into our program of expansion. We offer: high earnings per year possible for men with proven institutional sales background. Liberal draw, expense allowance, profit sharing for qualified men. Reply in full detail to:

BERNARD FOOD INDUSTRIES, INC.
P.O. Box 10497
Evanston, Illinois 60204

NOW IS THE TIME Sell it with a Present Present Want Ad. Phone 734-4411

Let the experts do it!

FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

This Week's Featured Service

DRIVEWAYS

SEAL COAT APPLICATORS Preserve the appearance of your driveway and parking area with a coating of JENNITE-116. Ph. 734-3497

JIM SMITH
Owner

APPLIANCE REPAIR

KIRBY Authorized Sales & Service ALL PARTS IN STOCK 1225 W. College Ave. 734-5208

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE

Complete repair of all major household appliances. Call for a free estimate. 425 W. College Ave., 734-5667.

BUILDERS

ADDITIONS KITCHENS Custom General Remodeling "Romby" J. Griebach Const. Co. Phone 734-2716

ALL TYPES remodeling, cabinet finishing work, dry wall, addition, electrical, plumbing, etc. Complete remodeling, additions, alterations, etc. Call for a free estimate. 425 W. College Ave., 734-5667.

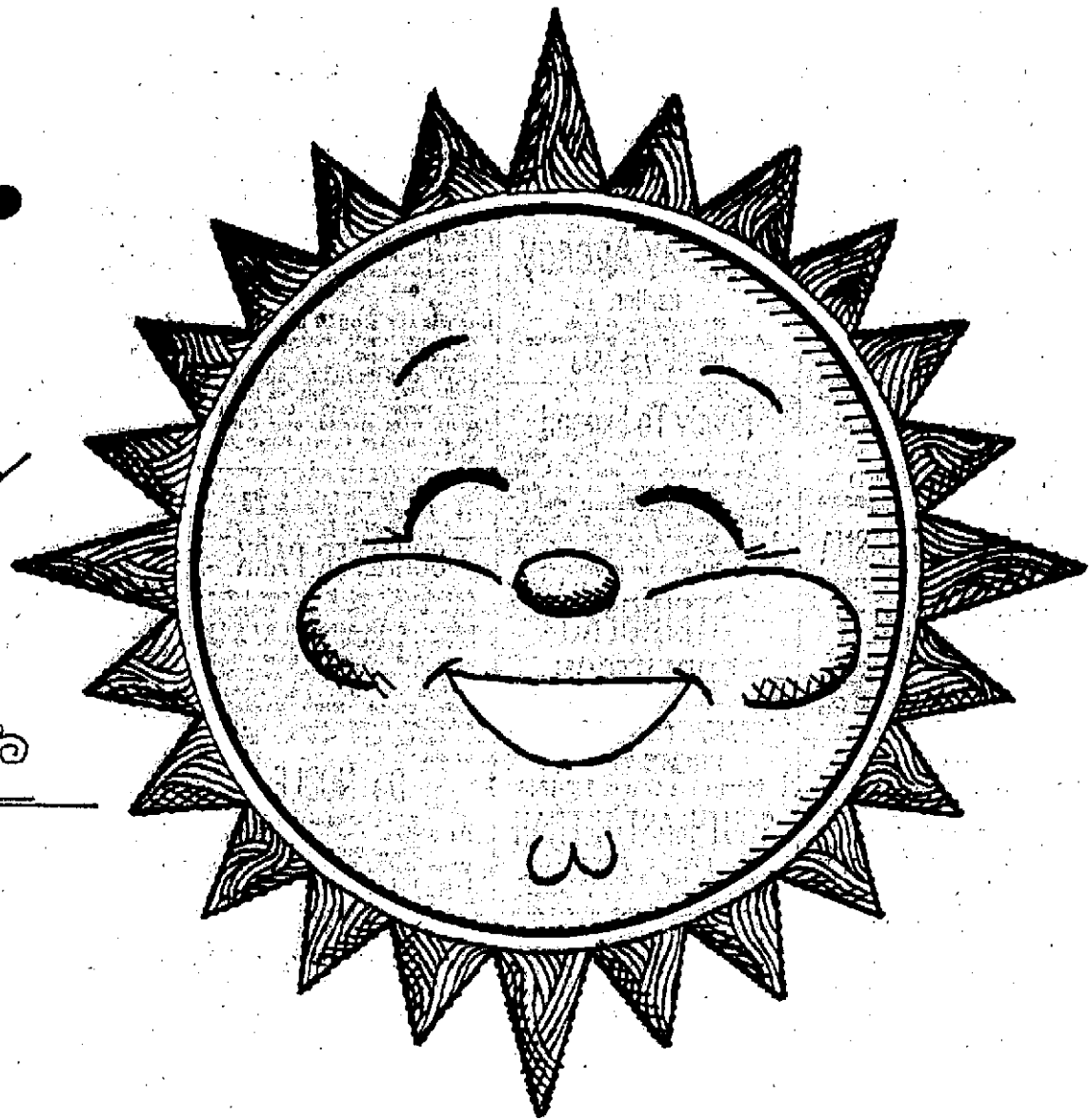
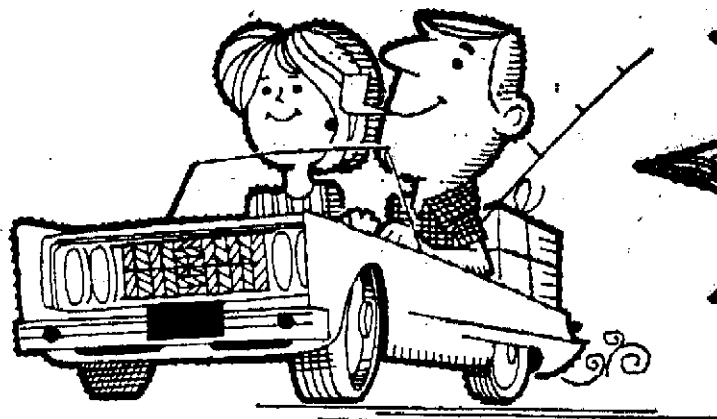
CHIMNEYS

BLACK CAT CHIMNEY BUILDERS Cleaning, Repairing, Tuck Pointing "LINED FOR GAS" 25 years experience. 734-0333

EXCAVATING

ALL TYPES - Basement trenching - In 1 day - 10' deep - 12' wide - 14' deep - 16' wide - 18' deep - 20' wide - 22' deep - 24' wide - 26' deep - 28' wide - 30' deep - 32' wide - 34' deep - 36' wide - 38' deep - 40' wide - 42' deep - 44' wide - 46' deep - 48' wide - 50' deep - 52' wide - 54' deep - 56' wide - 58' deep - 60' wide - 62' deep - 64' wide - 66' deep - 68' wide - 70' deep - 72' wide - 74' deep - 76' wide - 78' deep - 80' wide - 82' deep - 84' wide - 86' deep - 88' wide - 90' deep - 92' wide - 94' deep - 96' wide - 98' deep - 100' wide - 102' deep - 104' wide - 106' deep - 108' wide - 110' deep - 112' wide - 114' deep - 116' wide - 118' deep - 120' wide - 122' deep - 124' wide - 126' deep - 128' wide - 130' deep - 132' wide - 134' deep - 136' wide - 138' deep - 140' wide - 142' deep - 144' wide - 146' deep - 148' wide - 150' deep - 152' wide - 154' deep - 156' wide - 158' deep - 160' wide - 162' deep - 164' wide - 166' deep - 168' wide - 170' deep - 172' wide - 174' deep - 176' wide - 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1940' wide - 1942' deep - 1944' wide - 1946' deep - 1948' wide - 1950' deep - 1952' wide - 1954' deep - 1956' wide - 1958' deep - 1960' wide - 1962' deep - 1964' wide - 1966' deep - 1968' wide - 1970' deep - 1972' wide - 1974' deep - 1976' wide - 1978' deep - 1980' wide - 1982' deep - 1984' wide - 1986' deep - 1988' wide - 1990' deep - 1992' wide - 1994' deep - 1996' wide - 1998' deep - 2000' wide - 2002' deep - 2004' wide - 2006' deep - 2008' wide - 2010' deep - 2012' wide - 2014' deep - 2016' wide - 2018' deep - 2020' wide - 2022' deep - 2024' wide - 2026' deep - 2028' wide - 2030' deep - 2032' wide - 2034' deep - 2036' wide - 2038' deep - 2040' wide - 2042' deep - 2044' wide - 2046' deep - 2048' wide - 2050' deep - 2052' wide - 2054' deep - 2056' wide - 2058' deep - 2060' wide - 2062' deep - 2064' wide - 2066' deep - 2068' wide - 2070' deep - 2072' wide - 2074' deep - 2076' wide - 2078' deep - 2080' wide - 2082' deep - 2084' wide - 2086' deep - 2088' wide - 2090' deep - 2092' wide - 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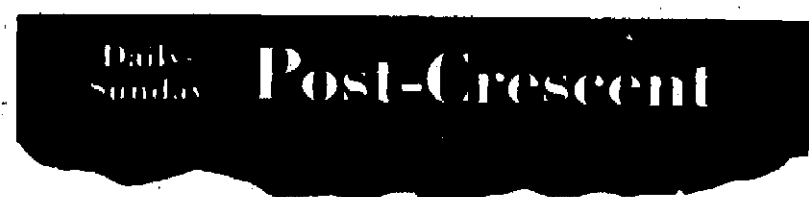
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Vandals Spray Paint on Pool, School, Homes

6 Incidents Reported Saturday to Appleton Police

Vandals using blue and black spray paint struck at least six locations on Appleton's north-east side Friday night or Saturday morning.

Complaints of the vandalism began filtering into police headquarters at mid-morning Saturday. Private property, two industrial plants, two schools and a city park were vandalized.

Willard Kimball, 735 E. Wisconsin Ave., called police attention to the spray painting about 10:45 a.m. Someone sprayed three M's on his garage wall. The letter M was reported at most of the other locations which were vandalized.

Sprayed Walls

Kimball also showed police that the vandals had spray painted portions of the west wall of Appleton Coated Paper Co. Later the city recreation department and the Appleton school board reported the vandals had struck Erb Park and Einstein Junior High School, E. Florida Street, and Franklin Elementary School, on N. Jarcho Street.

Letters were emblazoned across the pool at the park and the bath house. The schools' walls were sprayed with random letters.

Wisconsin Wire Works buildings, 1002 N. Meade St., also were spray painted. Complaints said windows and walls were covered at the industry.

All the complainants said blue and black paint were used by the vandals.

P-C Offers Supply Of Flags

Starting this week, the Post-Crescent will be the source of medium-priced American flags according to Promotion Manager Fred Schweikher. Actually, persons will be able to purchase the entire flag kit consisting of a five by three-foot flag, metal pole topped by an eagle and a bracket for mounting.

Set Price

Price of the kit will be \$3.25 plus a slight additional charge of mailed. The kits will be available at the Oshkosh, Neenah-Menasha and Appleton offices of The Post-Crescent.

An order for the flags has been placed and it is hoped that some kits will arrive Monday or Tuesday so persons wishing to fly the American flag on Flag Day, June 14, may purchase them prior to that date.

Persons desiring one of the flag kits for Flag Day are asked to check with the promotion department of The Post-Crescent to see if the flags are available.

Encourage Display

It is hoped that by making a ready supply of nominally-priced flags available, families throughout The Post-Crescent area will be encouraged to fly the flag on appropriate days.

In making the announcement about the availability of the flags, Schweikher said: "We often have received calls asking why there is no place such flags can be purchased and our editorial department is constantly asked of do more in the way of encouraging homes to fly the flag of our country. With this service, we're giving people who wish to display their national pride a chance to stand up and be counted."



Republican Governors of the neighboring midwestern states, Wisconsin and Michigan, meet early Saturday afternoon at the Outagamie County Airport in Appleton. Michigan's George Romney, left, who had just finished speaking to a group of Fox Valley GOP leaders, was greeted by Wisconsin's Warren Knowles.

Looking on are Wilbur Renk, director of the Romney presidential campaign organization in Wisconsin, and Murel Edinger, right, Outagamie County Republican chairman. Romney and Renk were boarding the plane to fly with Knowles to Green Bay for Alice in Dairyland festivities. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Hawks Prevail Over Doves

State Democrats Don't Accept Nelson War Stand, Back LBJ

BY JOHN DOYLE

Post-Crescent News Service

LA CROSSE — Wisconsin Democrats here Saturday reversed their Dovish stand of last year on the war in Vietnam and endorsed President Johnson's Southeast Asian policies.

The Hawks, led by Sen. William Proxmire and Reps. Clement Zablocki and Henry Reuss, both of Milwaukee, pushed through a resolution praising the President for his attempts at ending the war.

The resolution was passed after three attempts by supporters of Sen. Gaylord Nelson and Rep. Robert Kastenmeier to include in the resolution a call

for cessation of bombing on the North.

Nelson strongly urged in his keynote address to the 365 delegates and 113 alternates Friday night the adoption of United Nations Secretary-General U Thant's proposal to stop bombing North Vietnam.

While Doves went all out on the floor to include "Stop the Bombing" proposals, Kastenmeier said he was willing to settle for a milder version. The Watertown Democrat, who with Nelson is among the most Dovish spokesmen in Congress,

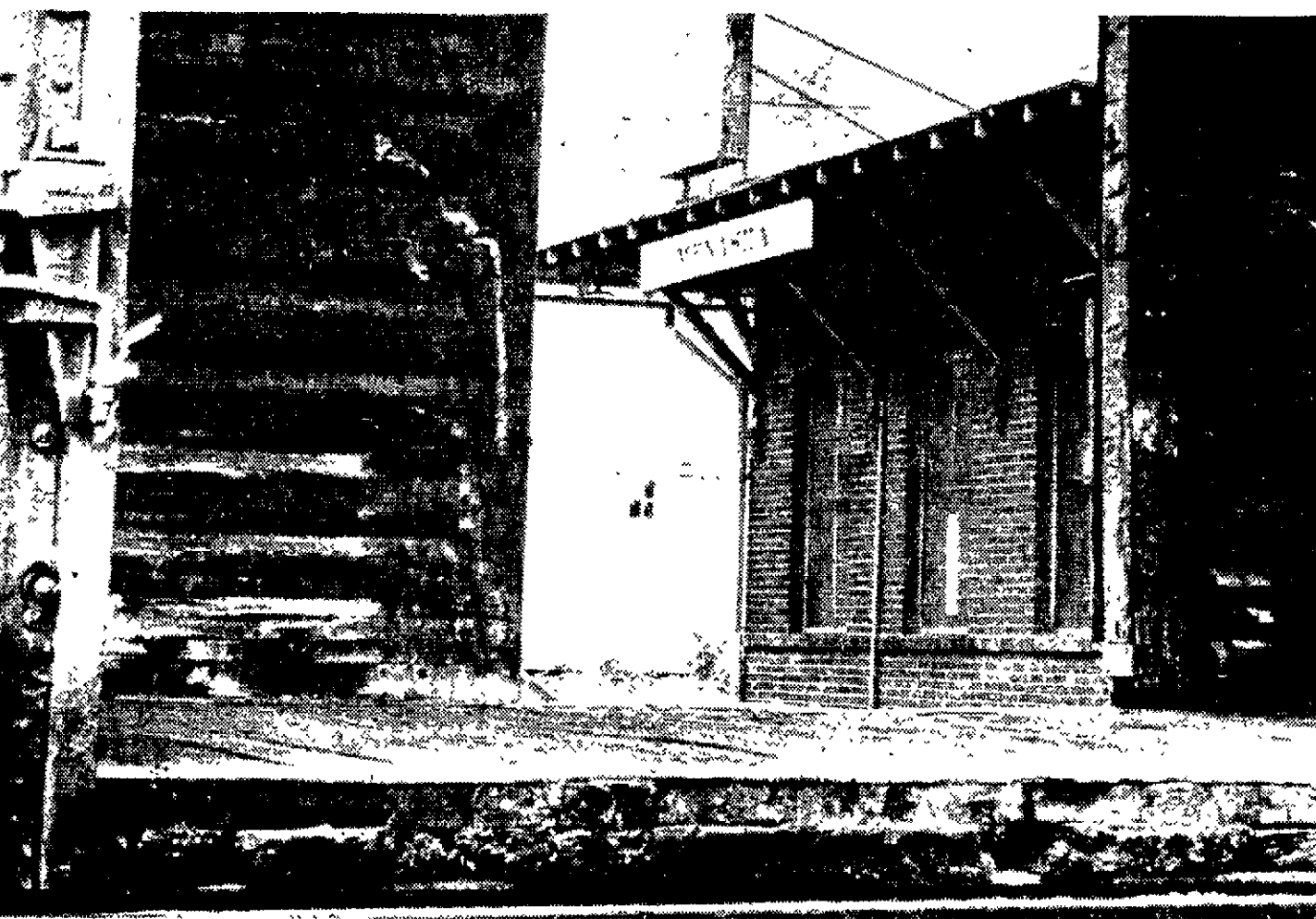
said the final resolution is "not to my personal position," but he added that he was willing to

accept it as the best the convention could produce.

After the vote, Nelson indicated he was pleased with the number of supporters of his position, although he would have liked to see the convention adopt a "Stop the Bombing" position.

"In six months, over 75 per cent of the nation will acknowledge that the bombing has had no results," he said.

The final form of the resolution, considered a compromise, was worked out by Zablocki, Reuss, Kastenmeier and Milwaukee State Sen. Robert Huber, who led the floor fight



The Public Service Commission could close the doors of time on the Menasha Depot, viewed here through the doors of an old box car, if approval is

granted on a request from the Soo Line Railroad asking that the depot be shut down. Public hearings will continue before a decision is reached.

Menasha Depot May be Closed

Ghost of Old Railroad Haunts Hearing

BY CLIFF MILLER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — The ghost of the old Wisconsin Central Railroad haunted the hearing held here last week as the Soo Line Railroad asked the Public Service Commission to allow the closing of the Menasha Depot.

City officials and representatives of several local industries appeared in opposition.

The question the state regulatory commission must decide is whether the depot closing — coupled with the transfer of remaining personnel to Neenah — would serve the best interests of the public.

Pride One of Motives

When the hearing is resumed later and the opponents rise to give their testimony, they will no doubt argue that they are better served with the operation located in Menasha.

But, underlying their opposition, there were indications that

another important motive will be community pride and respect for the early days of railroading in Wisconsin, when Menasha played an important role.

The city was the birthplace of the Wisconsin Central, long since absorbed into the Soo Line.

The delivery room was in the National Hotel, on the site of the present Hotel Menasha. There, in 1870, bids for the first construction were accepted, contracts were let and the initial stockholder meetings were held.

Rivalry Provided Slap

The Central's cradle was the depot built in 1872 on the present site, with an enginehouse nearby which has since been destroyed. From here, the early trains began their runs to Waupaca.

Menasha's historic and heated rivalry with Neenah provided

the slap on the bottom that got the newcomer started.

Judge George Reed, of Manitowoc and Menasha, has been called the father of the railroad. He, his brother, Curtis, and lumberman, Matthew Wadleigh of Stevens Point helped along the deceptively painless birth until the first two trains ran between Menasha and the other end of the fledgling line at Waupaca, in 1871.

The tale of the railroad's growth to multi-million dollar, 1,000-mile railway is told in engrossing detail by R. L. Martin, a Wisconsin Central engineer and railroad historian.

In a 1940 book about the line, then still operating as a distinctly separate system although for many purposes having been absorbed by the Soo Line in 1909, Martin traces the firm

from its origins in the wilderness.

Neenah Partners Split

The third Reed brother, Harrison, set in motion some of the forces that were to bring about the birth of the railroad when he broke with Harvey Jones, his partner in the founding of Neenah.

An intense and lasting rivalry between two cities began when Harrison Reed founded Menasha and succeeded in winning the grants for a dam, canal, lock and land office for which Neenah had competed vigorously.

Menasha had the advantage until the Chicago & North Western Railway brought railroad fever to the territory, terminating its rails at Neenah rather than cross the waterway that until then had been Menasha's greatest asset.

The Wisconsin Central began

High Court Ruling Won't Hamper Sanitary Program

Inspection Warrants Required

BY DICK LYNEIS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A U.S. Supreme Court decision which rules that a property owner is entitled to refuse health, welfare and safety inspectors permission to enter his premises without a warrant apparently will have little effect on present and contemplated health programs in Appleton and Outagamie County.

Municipal and county government spokesmen last week had voiced fears that the high court's ruling might handicap various inspections.

Wisconsin Deputy Atty. Gen. Arlen Christensen said, in an opinion requested by The Post-Crescent, that he doesn't expect the court's ruling would cause any serious problems.

"Warrants, if they are needed," Christensen stated, "will be easy to get from any court."

Must Show Cause

"The court's ruling isn't as bad as it looks... If a property owner objects, a search warrant is required. An area search warrant can be obtained in a court which allows inspection of several buildings within a geographic area. Probable cause has to be established before a warrant is provided, but that will not be difficult to show."

"Any action which would result in a cutback of inspection activities," Christensen said, "certainly would be an over-reaction."

In writing the opinion for the 6-3 court majority, Justice Byron R. White said, "A search of private property without proper consent is unreasonable unless it has been authorized by a valid search warrant."

"Jeopardizes Millions"

Speaking for the three-vote minority, Justice Tom C. Clark criticized the decision and said it "jeopardizes the health, welfare and safety of literally millions of people."

Certain Outagamie County officials had expressed fears early last week that the court decision would undercut plans to create the position of county sanitarian and the formation of a county health department. The plans had received an impetus with

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Push Downtown Revitalization

Twin Cities Try to Keep Pace

NEENAH-MENASHA — Looking over their shoulders at developments in neighboring cities to the north and south, Twin City officials and civic leaders are pushing for revitalized downtown cores to attract a "piece of the commercial action."

Redevelopment has become a byword in both Neenah and Menasha in recent months and private developers are looking with renewed interest on the central business areas of both cities.

Neenah Planning

Both Neenah and Menasha have established seven-member redevelopment authorities and have engaged planners for a comprehensive program for the downtown areas.

Neenah signed contracts last week with Kenneth Schellie and

Associates, a planning firm with headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind., and with Real Estate Research Corp., economic consultants from Chicago.

Menasha hired Victor Gruen Associates to prepare its comprehensive plan and now is favoring Larry Smith and Co., Chicago, for the economic feasibility study.

Although the two cities will have separate firms handling the two phases of redevelopment programming, both authorities have urged cooperation and close coordination by the outside experts on problems which face the total community.

Public Subscription

The Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce has indicated it would handle a public subscription drive to raise money from individuals, businesses and

industries to pay for redevelopment efforts in both cities.

Schellie, who prepared the 1961 comprehensive plan for Neenah and traffic patterns for Menasha, is expected to be in Neenah this week to begin updating the downtown plan. A representative of Real Estate Research Corp. also will start the economic feasibility study this week to determine the types of commercial establishments the area can support.

The Gruen firm, which has already issued a preliminary planning report for Menasha, could be joined this week by the economic analysts if the Smith company is engaged.

With the renewed interest in saving the downtown cores of the two cities, plans of private developers are perking up.

Private Development

In Menasha, there is considerable movement by private developers to establish major projects in the central business district, although detailed plans have not been formally announced.

The two major downtown blocks in Neenah are in line for rejuvenation through private money. A new bank building and the possibility of a motor hotel to replace the now defunct Valley Inn is being considered for one block and a huge department store could soon rise in the other.

And officials in both cities are hopeful the new commercial developments will "snowball" and the downtown sectors will again be the focal points in the communities.

Ripon President Opens Boys State

RIPON — The restraints that are placed on freedom make a truly free society, Ripon College president Bernard S. Adams told 1,035 Wisconsin high school students attending the 26th Badger Boys State here Saturday.

"We need to remind ourselves that real freedom is not to do as we please but freedom to make the right choices," said Adams, citing a drastic decline in our moral standards as an indication that we have not learned to restrain ourselves.

The individual who joins a social order assumes the responsibility for furthering the common purposes of the group, he said. Any cooperative endeavor limits individual freedom, and the more we cooperate, the more we enjoy its benefits.

Diane Abraham Reigns as Queen of Fox Cities Derby

Miss Diane Abraham will reign as queen of the 1967 Fox Cities Soap Box Derby.

The graduate of St. Mary Catholic Grade School was chosen from among 40 girls nominated anonymously by derby drivers. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Abraham, 1105 W. Sumner St.

Diane was chosen after an interview by judges Donald Long, Dennis Herrling and Dennis Kunitz.

The future Wilson Junior High School

School student will receive a \$25 savings bond, apparel for Derby Day and a trophy. She will be crowned by Miss Appleton, Miss Adrienne Kuliecke, Saturday.

Runners-up in competition for the crown were Miss Toni Mueller, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mueller, 1705 S. Walden St., a student at James Madison Junior High School, and Miss Sue Ernest, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ernest, 518 E. Grant St., a student at Franklin Elementary



Fox Cities Soap Box Derby Queen Diane Abraham, left, accepts the congratulations of Miss Appleton, Adrienne Kuliecke, after a coronation dinner Saturday night. The two queens will drive racers in one of the features of today's Soap Box derby. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Claim Bullet Hit Home

Lawrence Boers, 3715 E. Edgewood Drive, Appleton, reported to Outagamie County authorities at 8:25 p.m. Saturday that somebody fired a shot through a bedroom window at Boers' home.

Boers said the bullet struck a mirror. Police investigated the incident and left a short time later with the bullet, according to Boers. No other details were available.

Birmingham Outgrows 'Dynamite Hill' Image

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

me an 'Uncle Tom,' okay."

Perhaps the most significant fact is that communication has been restored between the white and Negro communities. They are talking out their differences now, whereas in 1963-64, the Negro had no channel through which he could voice his grievances. If he tried, the answer was apt to be mass arrests.

No Magic Wand

This is not to say that a magic wand has been waved over Birmingham, causing all its problems to vanish overnight.

A hard core of segregationist sentiment remains, the city's leaders say. But how great is the influence of this group? Leaders in both races say it has been greatly reduced.

Likewise, some Negroes are anything but satisfied with what has been accomplished. They concede that progress has been made since the dark days, but they say it isn't enough.

"There is no sense of urgency," says the Rev. J. E. Lowrey, pastor of St. Paul Methodist Church, and president of the interdenominational Ministers Alliance. "For one thing, a concentrated program of employment for Negroes is needed."

Says Dr. John W. Nixon, head of the Alabama chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, "We have made progress since 1963, but in terms of 1967, it is too little and too slow. We are still far behind."

To explain how and why the changes came about you go back to 1963-64.

"We had a regressive-minded group in the city government," says Don Stafford, head of the AFL-CIO in Birmingham. They wanted to maintain the status quo. White leaders wouldn't speak up."

No Leaders

"I think the decision makers in the community realized that the disturbances could have been avoided," says a prominent merchant. "But nobody wanted to step out and take the lead. We were all afraid of public opinion."

Then came the street demonstrations, the bombings and killings, the uproars when two schools were desegregated in 1964. Birmingham had a savage, ugly image.

Motivated by practical as well as moral considerations, influential men and women in the city determined that accommodations must be found to the racial and civic problems.

They soon found an asset.

A man who has involved himself deeply in the effort to create a new image says, "We hadn't realized the good and stable leadership in the Negro community. When we did recognize it, we knew we could work together."

He adds, reminiscing, "A lot of the things we feared just didn't happen."

One of the motivating factors was just plain business.

Economic Role

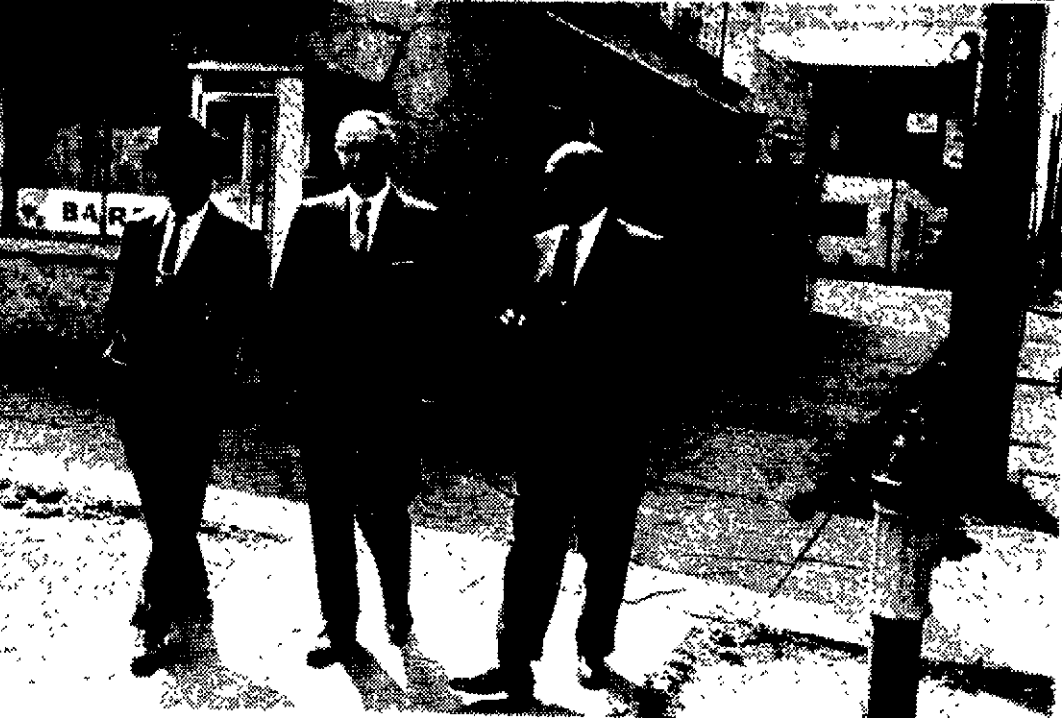
Birmingham, like many Southern cities, has been reaching out aggressively to attract firms from other parts of the country. Racial disturbances sharply inhibited the effort. Arthur Shores, a widely respected Negro attorney, said, "Business just wasn't coming to Birmingham."

The degree of success in changing that is illustrated by a statistic. The mayor says, "There are more than 20,000 wage earners today who were unemployed in May, 1963."

He estimates that Negroes are filling half these new jobs. In the great steel mills, says Don Stafford — himself a steel worker in addition to his union duties — Negroes now occupy positions requiring skills, whereas before they could rise no higher than helper to the white man holding such a job.

The political picture has changed miraculously, too.

Voter registration has enrolled 72,000 Negroes, more than one-fourth of the total vote in Jefferson County, which embraces Birmingham. A Negro businessman said, "White politicians now ask to address our meeting — in churches and so on — when they are campaigning for office."



A Corner in Birmingham, Ala., symbolizes the progress made in the past four years in changing the city's image from one of racial hatred and terror. Top: During a protest demonstration by Negroes, firemen turn their hoses on a jeering crowd of Negroes across the street. Bottom: On the same corner re-

cently Mayor Albert Boutwell, center, walks with A. G. Gaston, left, wealthy businessman and philanthropist, and John Drew, member of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, two of the Negro leaders who are working with white leaders to improve Negro-white relations. (APN Photos)

Arthur Shores is one of 16 Negroes elected to the County Democratic Executive Committee. He says they have been placed in "strategic positions."

The committee has 118 members.

A Birmingham professional man says the Negro vote was "instrumental" in changing the form of city government. He

described the old one, a three-man commission, as "deaf to the needs and pleas of business, industry, and racial minorities alike."

The present government is composed of Mayor Boutwell and a nine-member City Council.

The councilmen are elected at-large, rather than from indi-

vidual wards or districts, and therefore it probably will be some time before a Negro is elected to it.

Thus, Dr. Nixon says he is not impressed by the changes in the political pattern in Birmingham.

"We can't elect a Negro to represent us," he says, "At best, it's a choice between the

Fall of 1964

Under court order, and against great resentment, the desegregation of Birmingham schools began in the autumn of 1964.

One was Ramsay High School. The star of its basketball team this year was Curtis Gary Jackson, a Negro.

As for the statistics, 246 Negroes now attend formerly all-white high schools and 115 are in formerly segregated elementary schools. Seven of the nine high schools which were all-white, and 13 of 45 formerly all-white elementary schools, are now desegregated.

One of the most striking reflections of the new spirit in Birmingham can be seen in the law enforcement agencies. For decades, and often with good reason, the Negro has feared and mistrusted the policeman or sheriff. It will take a long time to change this, but the point is that for the first time the white community is trying.

A tableau: On a bright sunny morning recently, Sheriff Melvin Bailey, Chief Deputy Raymond Belcher and Police Capt. Glenn Evans drove to the all-Negro Robert R. Moton High School, on the outskirts of Birmingham.

They spoke to students and faculty in the auditorium. Their purpose, Bailey said, was to "alert the communities, white and Negro, to our problems of law enforcement, to identify with the problems, to bring everybody into it."

No Room for Bias

Said Evans, "There is no longer any room for bias and prejudice in enforcing the law."

Each officer, in one way or another, told the audience he wanted them to believe "the law enforcement officer is a friend, not an enemy."

And, Belcher said, "We have need for qualified officers from the Negro community." He described the in-service training

program for officers. Applause interrupted him several times.

This was a "Community Relations Program," the sixth of its kind, instituted by Bailey and Chief of Police Jamie Moore.

Rev. Lowrey called all this "good, long-range planning."

But he believes desegregation of the district attorney's office, the election of Negro judges and the employment of Negro bailiffs in the courts would carry more conviction in the Negro community.

In this connection, Negro leaders assert that 10 Negroes, and no whites, have been killed by officers in the past 14 months. They argue that such cases should automatically go to the grand jury for investigation. This is one of their principal grievances today.

Some, but not all, Negro leaders also claim that the new climate in Birmingham has not erased discrimination against hiring Negroes in business and industry. "The head of the firm," says Dr. Nixon, "may be sincerely interested in improving conditions. But the chances are that his personnel people, who do the actual hiring, are segregationists."

New Positions

Still, you find Negroes in positions today where they never were before, in the transit companies, in banks and offices.

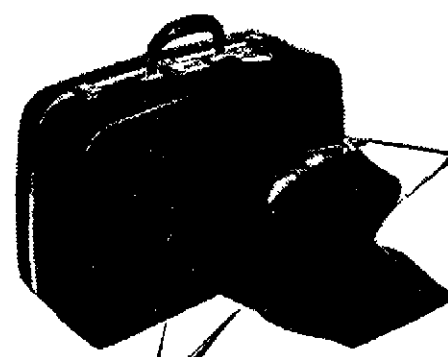
Mrs. A. G. Gaston, who operates the Booker T. Washington Business College, says 56 students are ready to graduate this year, "and just about all of them are already placed in office jobs."

Along with these sweeping social and political changes, Birmingham is in a ferment of activity focusing on civic and cultural development. The program entails an outlay of \$300 million.

It embraces a \$25-million civic center complex, already funded; the expansion of the Medical Center and its newly established University of Alabama in Birmingham from 15 to 60 blocks; "Park West," which will replace Negro slums with high rise and garden complex — this is being largely financed through the Negro leadership; "Operation New Birmingham"; "Operation Pride"; \$2.7 million for facilities for music, art, theater and sciences at Birmingham Southern College; the "Downtown Action Committee" pushing a tremendous building program in the heart of Birmingham; a seven-acre Japanese garden public park; theater groups; fine arts center.

A statistic shows what has been happening. Average family income is \$7,200 a year, up 88 per cent since 1950. Other economic barometers are equally impressive.

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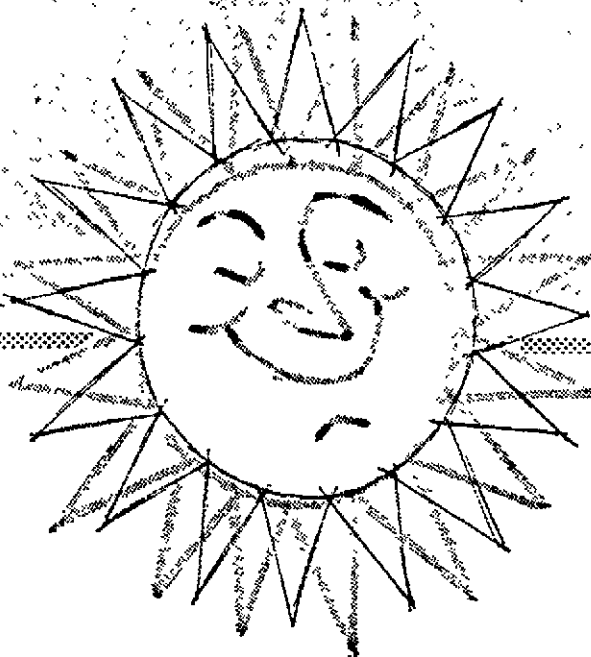
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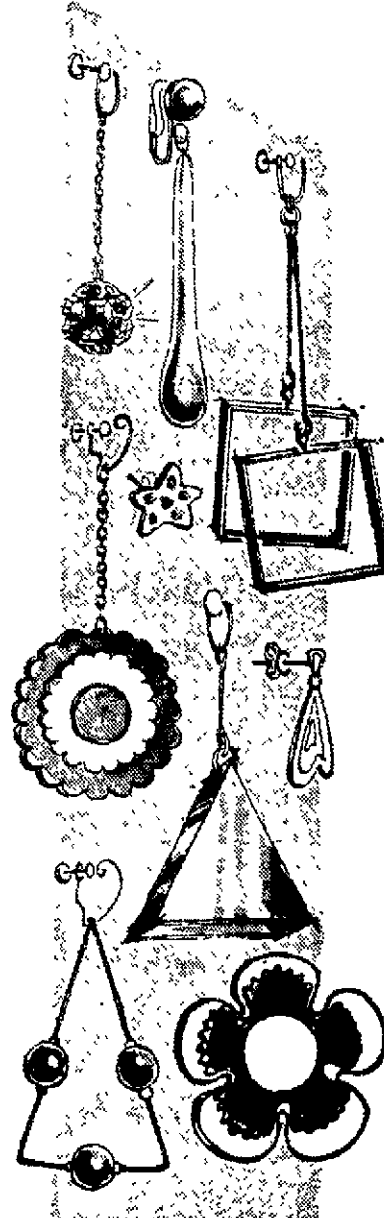
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POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING



Yearling Appaloosa Stallion Money Creek's Lone Rock Is Shown at Halter by Owner

SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1967



Henry Blumer

Historically Speaking	Page 2
Cover Story	Page 4
Sonny's Shaving Mugs	Page 7
Outdoors Wisconsin	Page 8
When You Befriend a Fawn	Page 8
First Ride Down the Fox	Page 10
Crossword Puzzle	Page 13
Hints from Heloise	Page 13
Books in Review	Page 14
Stamps	Page 15
Indoor Gardening	Page 16
Roundabout with Riverton	Page 18
Sheinwold on Bridge	Page 18
Miscellany	Page 19

cover

The Appaloosa, pride of the Nez Perce Indians of Washington and Idaho, is also the pride of owner-breeder Henry Blumer, who has some 15 Appaloosas at his ranch on Rt. 1, Appleton. In the color photo on the cover of today's VIEW, Blumer shows at halter Money Creek's Lone Rock, a yearling purchased from the Money Creek Ranch, Houston, Minn. The stallion has not yet been shown, and will be trained next year for pleasure riding. The Appaloosa's principal qualities are his good disposition, endurance, and adaptability to the demands of working, riding and cutting. (Post Crescent Color Photo by Paul Herzfeldt)

view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING



historically speaking

'Skulduggery' of Century Ago, Rooted Out by State Legislature

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post Crescent Staff Writer

EARLY school systems had their share of problems, some of them not too different from those of today but others which were strictly in their own historical setting of time and place.

As late as 1894, children as young as 4 could attend school before the day of kindergartens. School was divided into three terms, starting in September for 15 weeks, followed by a winter term of 12 to 15 weeks after the Christmas holiday, with the spring term usually a little shorter, about nine weeks long.

On the surface, this may seem quite like today's school calendar, running from fall through the last of May or into early June. The three-term system, however, must have been a nightmare to teachers, already burdened with too many pupils in their classes. Each term was an entity, and more often than not, many students were kept home during the 12-week middle or winter term for various reasons — distance to school, inadequate clothing, the need for extra help in the home or just plain lack of parental interest or belief in "school book learning."

Teaching Took Dedication

Young men and women teachers of the log school pioneering era must have been truly dedicated, all things considered. They had to "live in" with a family, usually moving from one farm or village home to another with each school term. The school building was their responsibility and, unless the older children were able to build fires, pump water and sweep up, the school ma'am or schoolmaster took over.

The teacher who was "boarded round," old school reports show, often received the great sum of 75 cents in cash each week besides his or her keep as a total salary. Young Daniel Huntley, Appleton's first public school teacher in 1850, received \$28 per month for instructing book learning and singing. He paid his own expenses out of this.

The district system had its disadvantages as well as its intent to keep education close to the people. Each district had its own school board (a director, clerk and treasurer) with the power to run its own school, pick its own teachers and choose the books. In a city, such as Appleton, this brought hardship to the family moving from one of the four school districts to another during the school years.

Books, study programs, even specific courses were different, dependent on the school board, elected by the citizens of the small districts. There were moves, in both county and city, to unify text books in particular, but the school board had the right to decide for itself. A century ago, the Appleton Post for May 30, 1867, pointed up this unwarranted board power.

Vote of People Ignored

"Many of the district boards have made or are just making their choice of school-books for the coming year. A good many of them are adopting the list recommended by the convention held here in Appleton in the winter. Others are making a choice more or less different. In Hortonville (Outagamie County District 1), a meeting was held to act upon the proposition to buy a globe and some large outline maps. The meeting decided by strong majority to buy them.

"Then they took up a lively discussion of text-books, a large majority voting in favor of the convention's list.



This was the Second District's Hercules School which stood on the present site of City Hall. The city's first high school was organized here July 3, 1876, and was held on the second floor of this building after "other districts refused to join" in an all-city school district. Old Lincoln Elementary School was built there after Hercules was torn down. (Post-Crescent Historical Photo)

"The district board, however, made a wholly different official selection, and thus fixed the business adversely to the popular wish, for the coming three years.

"But they had a perfect legal right to do so."

A Bit of Skulduggery

Earlier that month, the Appleton Crescent had commended the state for stopping certain schoolbook abuses which had grown over the years. Too many superintendents had become "book pedlars," earning a commission for promoting certain text books. In other cases, the school-teachers were being "wined and dined" in 1867 style by publishers' agents at book selection time.

"Two sensible things were done by the last State Legislature," stated the Crescent. "One requires all school boards to select a series of school books on or before the 1st of June, and the books in use that day cannot be changed for three years. The other utterly prohibits County Superintendents from officiating as school-book agents or pedlars."

However, the Crescent suggested one more change, "an abuse yet left that can only be corrected by the people. We allude to the payment of so small a salary to the superintendent that he is obliged to depend on the charity of the public for his meals and lodging when visiting schools."

Miss Morgan Speaks Out

Miss Carrie Morgan, superintendent of the Appleton public schools under the district system, (1894 through 1925), was aware of the limitations of the Board of Education composed of district chairmen and clerks. This never stopped her from speaking out in favor of a true, unified all-city system nor fighting for better conditions for Appleton's teachers.

"It is a most pernicious law that allows a child to enter school at the age of 4 years," she stated in her

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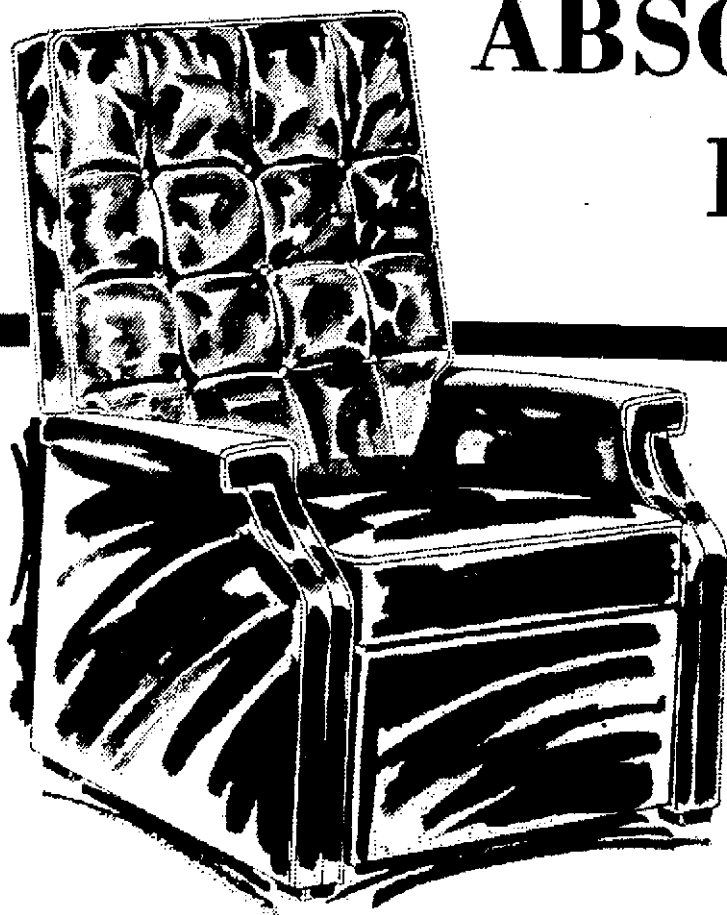
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Cover Story

Warhorse

THE famous spotted warhorse that carried Chief Joseph and his warrior band of Nez Perce Indians on their valiant but futile flight from the Snake River plateau of Idaho, almost to within sight of the Canadian border in 1877, is enjoying recognition today.

Now known as the Appaloosa, after the Palouse country where its Indian masters raised it to a high point of stamina and intelligence, the pride of the Nez Percés has won unprecedented popularity, both as an unusually attractive breed, and as an obliging and good natured pleasure horse.

One of the Fox Valley area's more avid Appaloosa owners and trainers is Henry Blumer, of Rt. 1, Appleton. Blumer, who finds breeding, grooming and training his 15 Appaloosas a rewarding but demanding hobby, has shown some of his horses — among them the well-known Crow River Squaw — throughout the exhibition circuit sponsored by the Southern Wisconsin Appaloosa Association.

Devoting three hours daily to the wellbeing of his horses is no easy chore for Blumer, who holds down a full-time job at Marathon Products of American Can Co., at Menasha, and as a sideline raises meat chickens for sale through retail outlets.

But he and his wife, Emily, who, he says, picked up everything she knows about horses simply by "living with them", do not find the routine tiring.

"Where there is interest," Blumer told a visitor, "that is not fatigue-forming. That's what a doctor told me. I'd never have been able to put that many hours in, without the interest we have in it."

Blumer purchased his first Appaloosa, a mare named Freckled Kitten, in 1959. Since that time, counting purchases and births, he has had an approximate turnover of 30 head of horses. He sold Freckled Kitten a year ago to a breeder at Ashland.

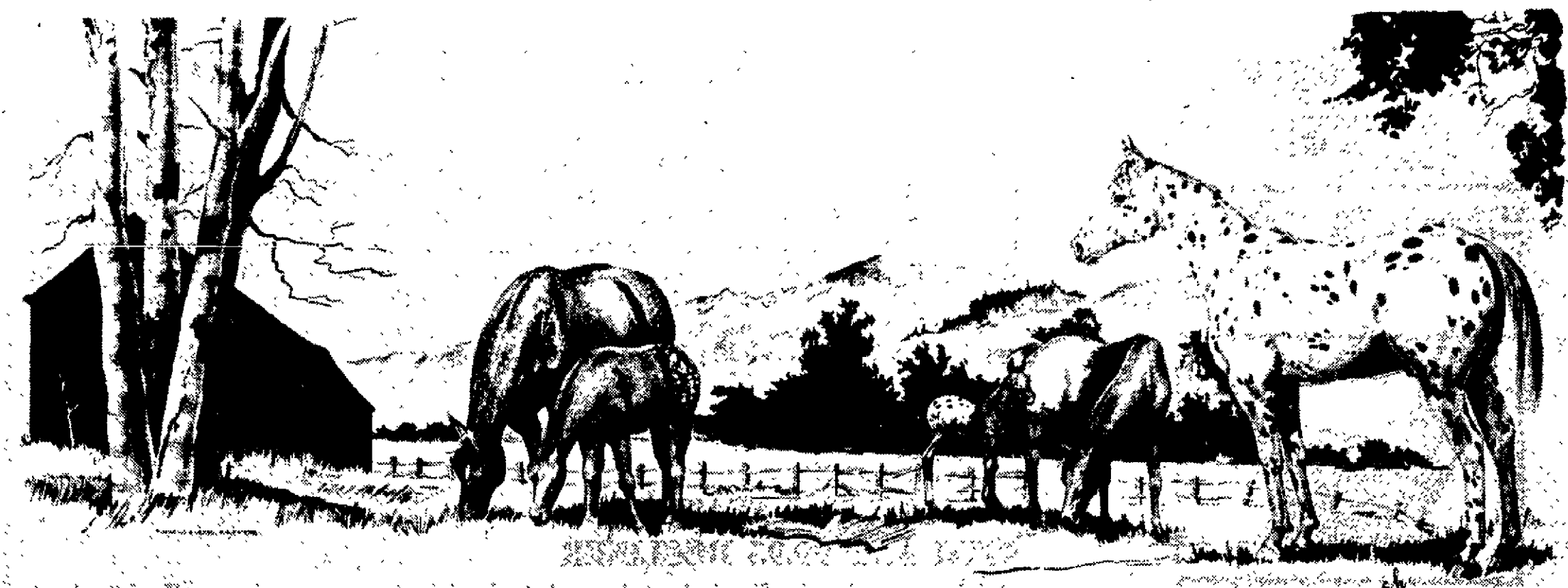
Why was he drawn to the warhorse of the Western Plains?

"It was the color that first startled me," Blumer replied, "color and disposition."

Now that his present sire, Waco's Fire Chief, is seven years old, Blumer has purchased another stallion, Money Creek's Lone Rock, from the Money



The straight, lean head of the Appaloosa is illustrated by this close-up profile of Money Creek's Lone Rock.



An idealized view of the Appaloosa is offered in this sketch, taken from the cover of "The Appaloosa Breed Characteristics," a book published by Hawkins and Hubbel Publications, Riverside, Calif., with illustrations by S. J. Hubbel and text by R. E. Hawkins. The book contains general information about the Appaloosa horse.

To Pleasure Horse—the Appaloosa

Creek Ranch, at Houston, Minn., for use as a future sire.

"We'll keep Fire Chief as long as he lives," Blumer said, "but will supplement him with a younger stallion on Waco's daughters."

To date, Fire Chief has been credited with approximately 100 children, scattered through Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin. Of the horses now on the ranch, 11 were born there and three acquired. All but three are mares.

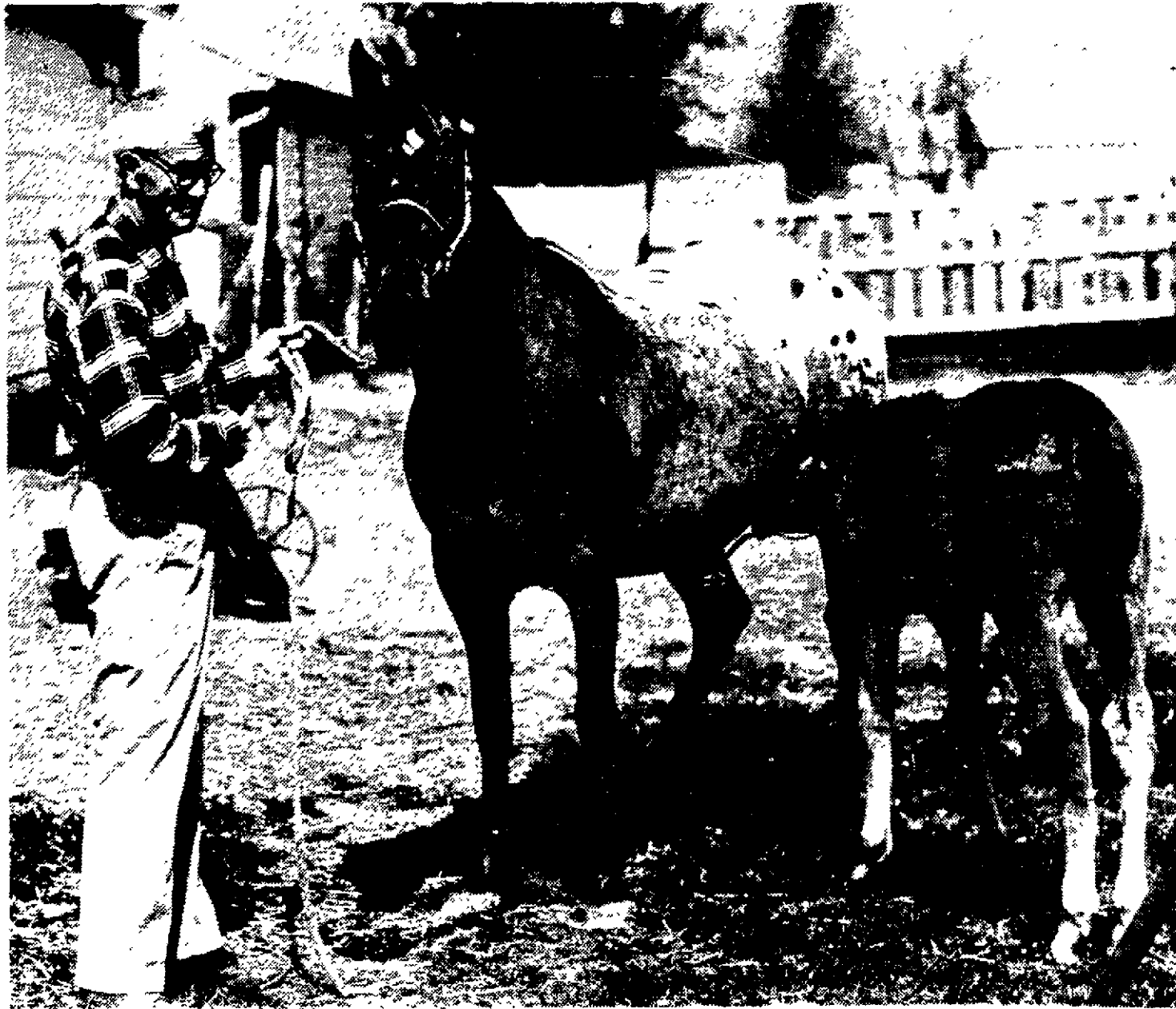
On the 1966 exhibition circuit, Blumer had the distinction of showing three high-point horses for the state: high-point weanling, high-point yearling and high-point junior gelding. Last year, in an additional family triumph, the Blumers' granddaughter, Pam Brehm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brehm, of Neenah, was named second high-point youth for the state.

There is a fascination about the Appaloosa that stems, not only from the romantic stories surrounding its development on this continent, but from its attractive and distinctive markings and coloration.

Standing between 14 and 15 hands, two inches high, and weighing from 950 to 1175 pounds, the Appaloosa is, as author R. E. Hawkins put it in the book, "The Appaloosa Breed Characteristics" . . . "symmetrical and smooth . . . Appaloosas have solid colored or mottled foreparts, being light with dark round or egg-shaped spots over loin and hips. Some are mottled over their entire body. Others are white with spots over their entire body . . . Mares are often less colorfully marked, being a mottled roan over the entire body, or a roan with dark legs, a dark ridge down the nose, and a dark color at the point of the hip. . ."

Precisely how the Appaloosa, "an ancient breed described in early Chinese and Persian legends," as horse authority W. H. Hutchinson phrased it, came to the New World is a mystery. It is possible, he theorizes, that the horses made their way from Central Asia to the plateau lands above the Snake River

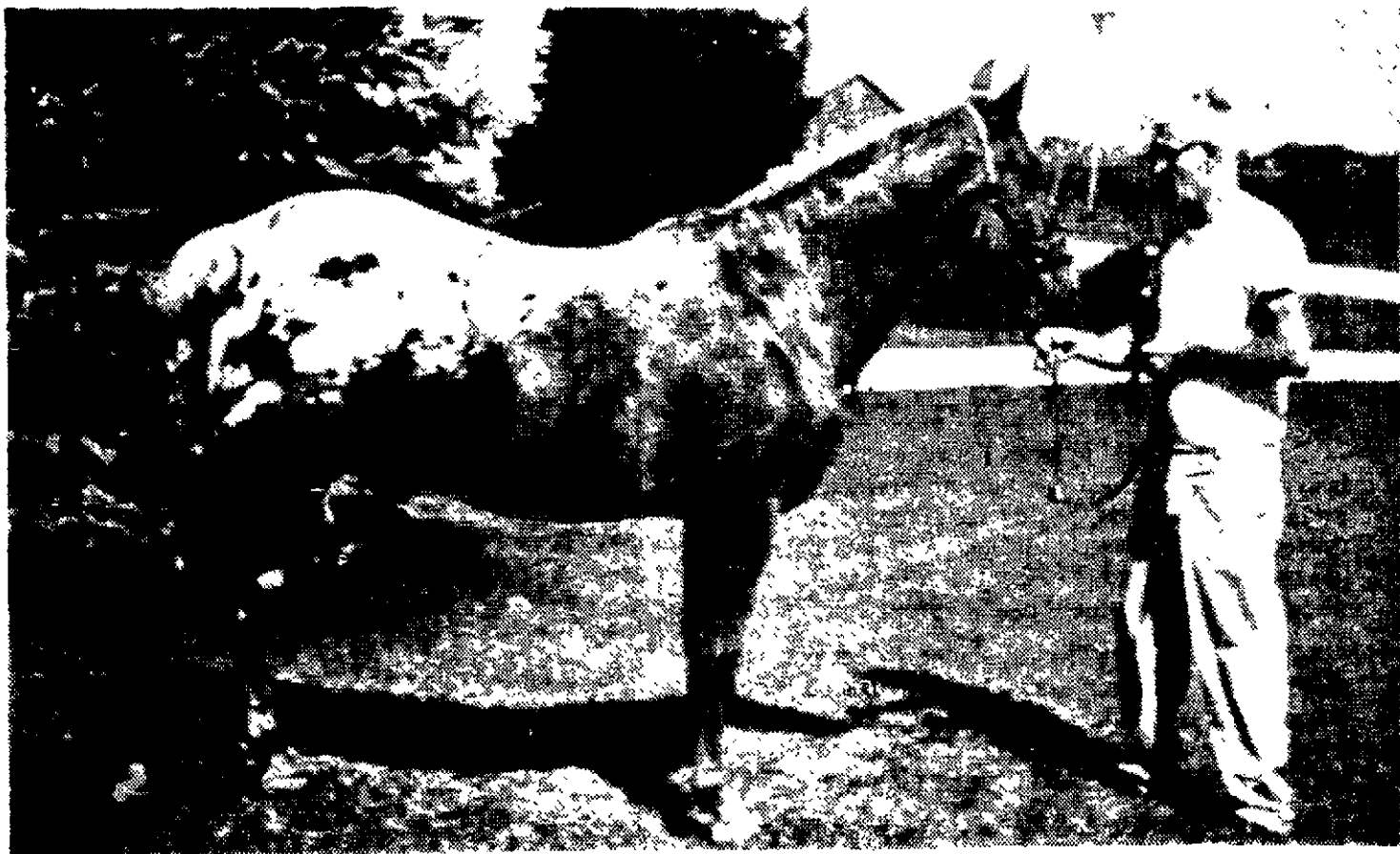
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Owner Henry Blumer shows Crow River Squaw and her foal, Red Sun's April Footer.



A white "blanket" with dark spots is perhaps the most common and popular Appaloosa pattern.



Present sire at the Appaloosa Horse Ranch is Waco's Fire Chief, now seven years old. He has about 100 offspring.

Nez Perce Tribe

Raised Horses,

Excelled in War

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

by way of Europe, where they had been left by Mongol horsemen.

Or possibly, he states, "the spotted strain followed the immemorial path of horse migration — out of Asia into Araby, across North Africa and into Spain itself."

At any rate, it is known that the strain came to the New World with the Spanish Conquistadores, and that their presence was recorded in the Mexican province of Chihuahua, during the late 17th century. By 1730, it is believed, the strain had made its way north to the Nez Perce Indians, the only tribe known to have practiced selective breeding before the coming of the white man to the West.

Soon the Nez Percés had developed the spotted horse into a breed "that was the envy of their friends and the desire of their enemies. . . The spotted horses were easy keepers and not wild eyed at first saddling. They were fast over distance with a heart as big as a buffalo robe and lungs to match. Their hooves were as hard as the lava rock of the Snake River rim and they were easy on their riders in any kind of going. . ."

The present name of the breed is believed to have been derived from the name of a small river that flows from the Idaho mountains, across Washington, finally to join the Snake River. Early traders called this stream the Paluse, which Hitchison translates as "The River with the green meadows." This name was soon corrupted by white settlers to Palouse, and the horses located along the river came to be known as Palouse horses. By 1880, the name was "Appaloosey", and it is now Appaloosa.

Distinctive as the breed may appear to us now, it was "lost" for some 60 years, following the defeat of the fleeing Nez Percés by U. S. Army units in the Bear Paw mountains of Montana in October, 1877, and the subsequent exile of the tribe to Oklahoma. The tribe's horse herds were sold as spoils of war, and "so widely dispersed that spotted colts popped up in remudas all over the cow country to be sold to Sells-Floto, Ringling Brothers and others as circus freaks.

"During this hiatus, there were several individual stockmen who cherished and tried to preserve such Appaloosa seed stock as came their way. These were practical, working cowmen who knew a good mount when they had one between their knees, who knew the qualities that the Nez Percés had fixed in the strain in the New World. And it is not incredible that these men who lived in the Palouse heartland of the breed and the warriors who had bred them felt something of the salt and the glory of the horses' heritage."

Fortunately for today's horse enthusiasts, the interests of the breed are now maintained not only by individual owners, but by the National Appaloosa Horse Club, of Moscow, Idaho. And a whole new generation of Appaloosa riders is growing up, among whose members are the Blumers' three grandchildren.

All of the youngsters are aiming to become "top-flight horse jockeys," says their delighted grandfather, who is convinced that riding and caring for a horse develops a young person's character by giving him something "to feel responsibility for."

If Henry Blumer had his way, every youngster in America would have a horse. His only regret is that there aren't enough Appaloosas to go around.



Smaller than the Appaloosa, but equally appealing, is the P.O.A.—a cross between the Shetland mare and the Appaloosa sire. Pictured, at left, are Ward's Red Rose and Waco's Palm Sunday, born—as her name would indicate—the Sunday before Easter. Below, Blumer holds at halter Waco's Pinup Girl, another P.O.A. The breeder believes that the cross creates a horse combining the slighter build of the Shetland with the intelligence and stable disposition of the Appaloosa.



Shaving Mugs Evoke Past For Dale Collector

REINHART J. WESSING
For The Post-Crescent

THERE'S a long stretch of time between the personalized shaving mugs once kept in the tonsorial artist's parlor, and the push-button lather dispensers of today.

Some of the memories and history that occurred in the period between may have been forgotten by a lot of people, but not by patrons of Allen (Sonny) Sawall's barbershop in the tiny village of Dale.

Sonny ("nobody knows I'm Allen") has 88 shaving mugs, scuttle mugs and mustache cups.

"They're the best conversation pieces you ever saw, and even educational at times," says the amiable Sonny. "Many of the descendants of the men who owned the mugs and cups are still around, and they can reminisce plenty. Sometimes they even come up with an historical fact or two."

The original owner of one of the shaving mugs is still alive. He's Walter Fredericks, a member of the Outagamie County Board of Supervisors and a former mayor of New London. Fredericks reports that the mug, given to him "... when I first started to grow whiskers," is at least 60 years old.

Names inscribed on mugs bring back memories of former community leaders. Such persons include David Zehner, for many years town clerk, and J. H. Leppla, town treasurer, secretary of the Dale Cemetery Association, member of the Dale School Board and president of the old Ellington Mutual Insurance Co.

Another well-known Dale area name on one of the shaving mugs is that of F. S. Nau. Shortly before his death, Nau gave Sonny a collector's item far removed from barbering. It's a metal head of a horse, which contains a white china ink well and a fine-haired brush to take excess ink off the quill before writing.

The ink well dates back to 1882, according to Sonny. If you want to relate that year to something, as people do now and then, it was on Jan. 30, 1882, that the man was born who was destined to become this country's first and only President to serve four terms — Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Another of his collector's items is a deep soup bowl that looks like a giant cup and actually has a cup-style handle. It holds nearly a quart. Sonny's information is that the bowl was made about 1867. That's the year the United States bought Alaska from Russia for a mere 2 cents an acre. Also, on July 1, 1867, the Dominion of Canada was established.

Mustache cups were used to keep thick mustaches out of coffee. The cups look like any other on the outside. But on the inside is a curved shelf against which the mustache is to rest. A half-moon piece is



Allen (Sonny) Sawall, Dale barber for 36 years, built a glass enclosed case to display his collection of antique shaving mugs, scuttle mugs and mustache cups. The five scuttle mugs are on the right side of the middle shelf.

The mustache cups are just below them. Sonny is holding a giant soup bowl that is at least 100 years old. (Wessing Photos)

cut out of the shelf to allow the coffee to pass through just where the drinker's mouth is.

At first glance, because of the little shelf, mus-



This unusual antique ink well dates back to 1882, and was made to be used with a quill. The little brush that looks like the horse's tongue was used to wipe excess ink off the point before beginning to write. It is owned by Allen (Sonny) Sawall, Dale barber, who points out that the workmanship is so well done that when it is closed no one would guess there is an ink well inside.

tache cups look like junior-size shaving mugs. But the mugs have a larger, deeper shelf for the sake of shaving soap.

Scuttle mugs were the forerunners of shaving mugs. They're shaped something like an hour glass with a sort of pouch on one side to stand the shaving brush in.

Sonny built the collection as patrons gave him one piece at a time. He purchased only a few.

Two of the mugs have handles on the right side for left-handed shavers. The front of a mug is the side with the principal decoration or the inscribed name of the owner.

Sonny feels his collection is missing only one thing — an authentic, pigeon-hole style cupboard, such as those used in old-fashioned barbershops to store the personal mugs of patrons between shaves.

"Maybe I'll find one someday," he says hopefully.

Aerial Tramway New Attraction at Quincy

QUINCY, Ill. (AP)—Quincy has a tourist attraction in a new municipally owned aerial tramway traveling between Quincy and its 130-acre recreation project on Quinsippi Island.

The project is located in Quincy Bay of the Mississippi River. Billed as an outdoor paradise of natural beauty, the city plans to build a cabin village and a riverboat museum on the island.

Samuel Clemens' riverboat pilot's license and other personal belongings of the man who made literary history under the name of Mark Twain are among the items to be displayed in the museum.

Tin Cans No More Dangerous Than Natural Nesting Sites

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Years ago large tin cans were often made into bird houses. The hole-nesting birds adopted them readily and all seemed well. Then came warnings from encyclopedias and other books, from pamphlets and articles dealing with the subject of man-made bird houses: "Don't use tin cans. You'll bake the birds to death."

Several years ago at a Wisconsin Society for Ornithology meeting two professors of the Wildlife Department of the University of Wisconsin told of their study of breeding birds at the University Arboretum. They had put up numerous nesting boxes, all of them made of tin cans. There were no more casualties among the nestlings in the tin cans than in natural nesting sites, they said.

At the annual meeting of WSO this year, Donald Hendrick of Tomahawk told of his research last year in Tomahawk on this subject of wooden versus metal bird houses. He put up several each of wooden and large tin can houses, sometimes placing them side by side. They were painted in identical colors on the outside and were furnished with a wooden slab for a roof. In all the tin houses and in some of the wooden houses, vent holes were put in between the roof and the walls. This allowed for ventilation.

Tree swallows and other birds accepted both types of housing. For 24 days, all through the incubation and brooding period, thermometers were kept in the nests. These were checked hourly, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Although on hot days the temperature in the nests sometimes went up to 90 or a little more, the metal houses were only a few degrees warmer than the wooden ones. Wooden boxes without the vent holes were even hotter than the tin houses, Hendrick said.

From this research it appears that tin cans can be used if they are roofed over with a thick slab of wood, and if they have the vent holes between roof and box. A man in Wrightstown has a large prosperous colony of purple martins which are housed in aluminum apartments. Like Hendrick, he says the health and survival of the nestlings is as good as in any other type of bird house.

Both eggs and nestlings need warmth. When the incubation period approaches, the mother bird, and in some cases the father bird too, develop brood patches or brood spots on the breast. Feathers and down fall out in these spots, and the skin is almost bare. Geese and ducks pull out their breast and belly down to use in lining their nests.

The bare skin becomes spongy, and so filled with large veins that the area looks inflamed. This brood spot is the little stove which keeps eggs and baby birds warm.

Nesting birds sometimes choose odd sites. On the Gibson Road in the Town of Scot (in Brown County) there are several bluebird houses on fence posts. Near one of these houses is a mail box and one of those tubular containers for a newspaper. Instead of choosing the nesting box, a pair of bluebirds built their nest in the metal tube. With both ends open it had plenty of ventilation.



Nature's clever camouflage makes it difficult to see a fawn when it is put in hiding by its mother. (Katherine Andrews Photo)

Don't Plan on Taming, Keeping That Adorable Fawn You've Found

BY KATHERINE ANDREWS
Post-Crescent Correspondent

FROM the time the snow disappears until late May, you can see deer in grassy clearings and open fields, browsing on the tender young shoots. Watching from our cabin window up north, I counted as many as 17 at one time this spring, and usually at least four would stay around all day, some even coming into the yard to nibble on the fresh green grass.

The majority were does who were heavy with fawns. There were also a number of yearlings, some of them bucks. (As the season advances, and the does seek secluded places in the forest to bear their fawns, the herd disperses, and there are not as many deer concentrated in any one locality.) The older bucks are more wary and seldom venture into the open except at night.

By this time, you may happen upon a fawn in the woods, but even though it's alone, you can be sure that the doe, unless leading a predator away from her young, is not very far from the fawn's hiding place.

Like most other mothers, the doe has to nurse her babies. Not having the advantages of a maternity hospital, she must forage for her own food. As a rule, this is what she is doing when she is not with

her offspring. A healthy doe will usually have twins—sometimes triplets—but she frequently hides them separately. In this way, she avoids the risk of losing all of her brood in case of "enemy" attack.

Wonderfully camouflaged by nature, deep in the brush, fawns are usually discovered by sheer lucky chance, and should you be fortunate enough to find one, don't be a kidnaper. Unless there is reason to believe that its mother has been killed by car or poacher, leave the fawn where it is and don't touch it. The doe will return and will not appreciate the scent of a human on her baby. Some claim that the doe will abandon its young under such circumstances, but this is open to question; still, it is best to leave wild animals undisturbed.

If there seems to be no doubt that a fawn is orphaned—for instance, if the doe does not return to care for it within four to six hours, and the fawn is weak and appears sick—get in touch with your local game warden. In case this is not feasible, coax or carry the fawn to the nearest fresh water, calm it by speaking quietly in a reassuring way, and try to get it to drink.

Feeding an unweaned fawn can be done by soak-

Headlights Dazzle Deer on Dark Roads

ing a soft cloth or sponge in warm, slightly sweetened milk for the fawn to suckle. Any glass or plastic bottle of suitable size and shape can be rigged up with a nipple made of a finger cut from a rubber glove, with holes punched by a large needle. (Of course, if you happen to have the real article on hand, so much the better.)

When a fawn is sick or exhausted by thirst and hunger, it will often bleat—sounding much like a lamb or cub bear. The approach of death is usually indicated by the swarming of flies and other insects around the stricken animal's face; its eyes glaze over and suddenly it is dead, even though it may get up and totter a few steps. It may do this several times, and otherwise appear to be "coming back."

But whatever happens, don't plan on keeping and taming the fawn. The taming of wildlife has always held a fascination, and some forest animals have made interesting pets, especially deer and raccoons. Several best-selling books have been written about them, but perhaps the most poignant is the novel "The Yearling," by Margorie Kinnan Rawlings, in which a lonely mountain boy adopts a fawn, who lives with the family, even sleeping in the lad's room, until . . . full-grown, the deer raids the meager and much-needed garden of the pioneers, . . . and, after many attempts to remedy the situation . . . the beloved pet has to be destroyed, causing the grief-stricken boy to run away.

In common with many animals, deer are fond of salt, and after the near-starvation diet of winter, they will come to salt licks put out for cattle. In the early spring, they can be seen along the roadside, attracted there by the left-over salt which is used on the highways to melt the snow.

Although deer are alert and wary of man's presence, they don't seem to be afraid of mechanical things, such as tractors and automobiles, perhaps because the scent is not natural, but frequently the sound of traffic will put them on the move. Then, instead of crossing quickly to the other side, they will often stand still in the middle of the road and



Moose, largest of the North American deer, are commonly seen along the banks of the Yellowstone river in Yellowstone National Park, which on May 1 was opened to the public for its 95th tour season. A paved

stare at an approaching car. This is especially likely to be the case at night, when car lights dazzle them. This aspect of deer behavior has proved advantageous to poachers for several generations; before the advent of the automobile, other types of light were used—hence the name "deershiner."

If a deer bolts suddenly onto the road in front of you, or even if at night you see their eyes reflected in your headlights, as they loiter by the roadside

highway winds along this river, offering the motorist a close view of the large, ungainly creatures. Bull moose can often be seen in groups until mating season in the autumn. (Yellowstone Park Photo)

preparing to cross, you can bet that there are more than one; they will not start across then turn back to wait until you pass but will continue on to the other side.

At such a time, it can mean the difference between life and death for you to have excellent brakes and split-second reactions. Life and death for the deer . . . for yourself, and for those who may be riding with you.

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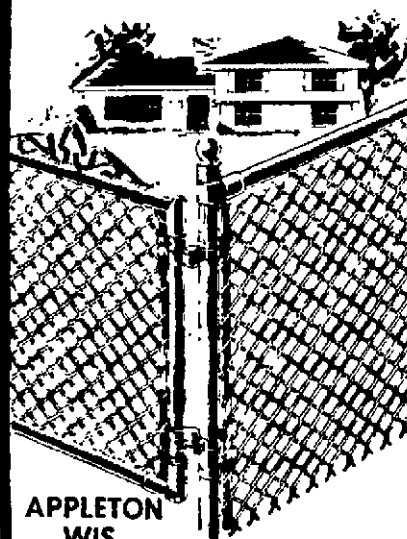
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ARENA SCHEDULE

Sunday, June 11 —Catholic Masses — 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, & 12:00

Monday, June 12 —Put in Ice

Wednesday, June 14—Whirl-A-Way Dance Club—
Memorial Hall — 8:00 p.m.

Friday, June 16 —Teen Dance — Memorial Hall

Saturday, June 17 —Wedding — Memorial Hall

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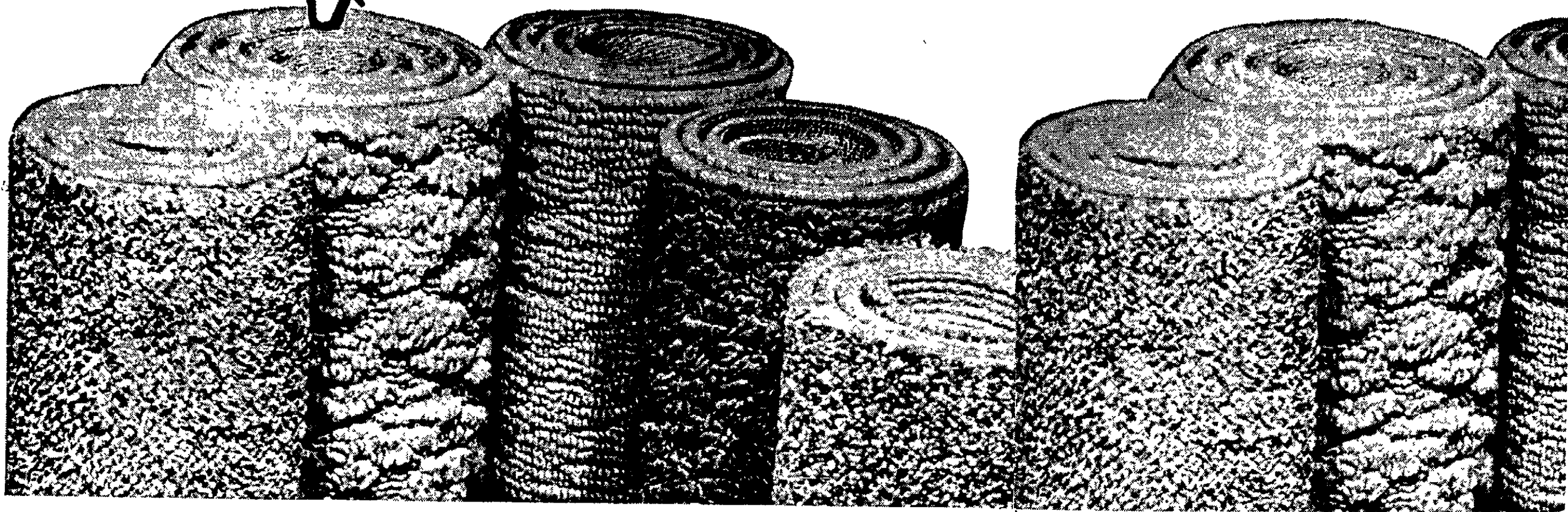
June 11, 1967

Sunday Post-Crescent V 9

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- 12' Heavy Acrilan® blue sculptured
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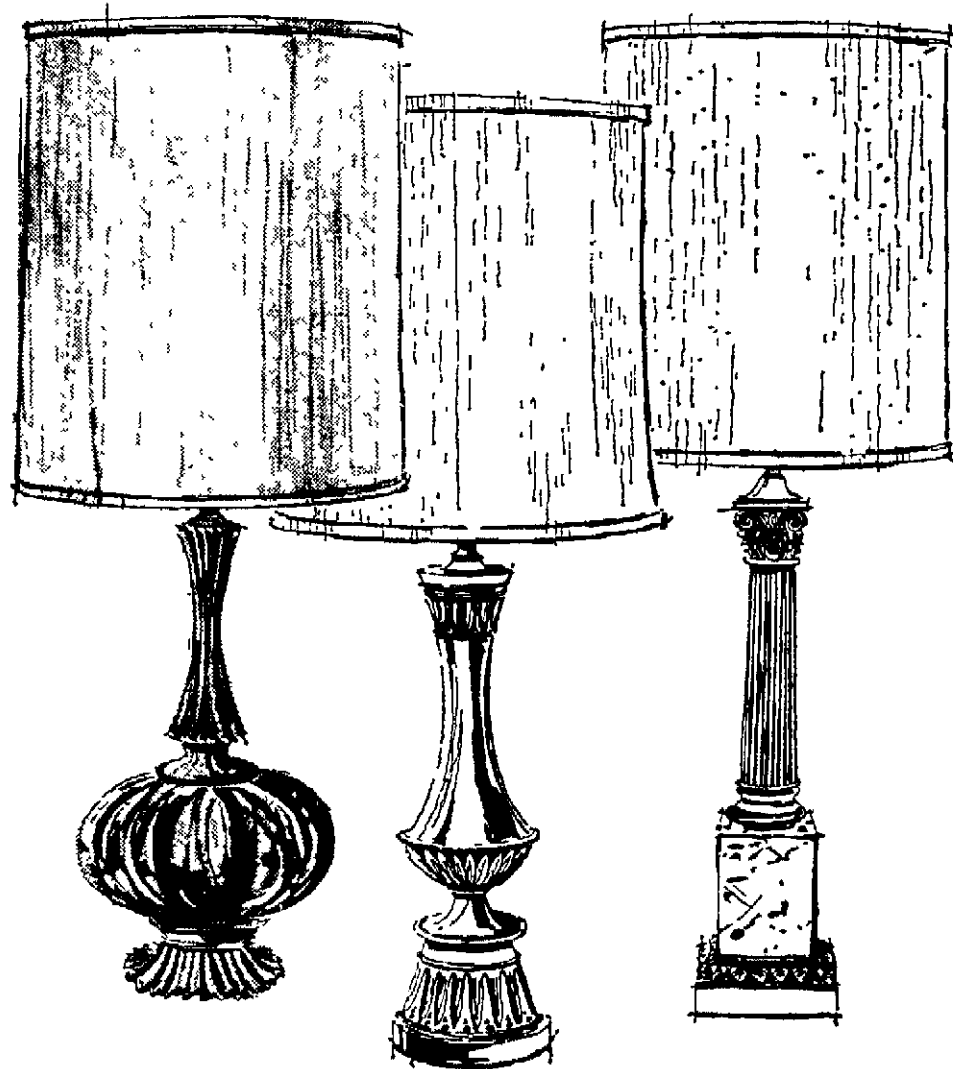
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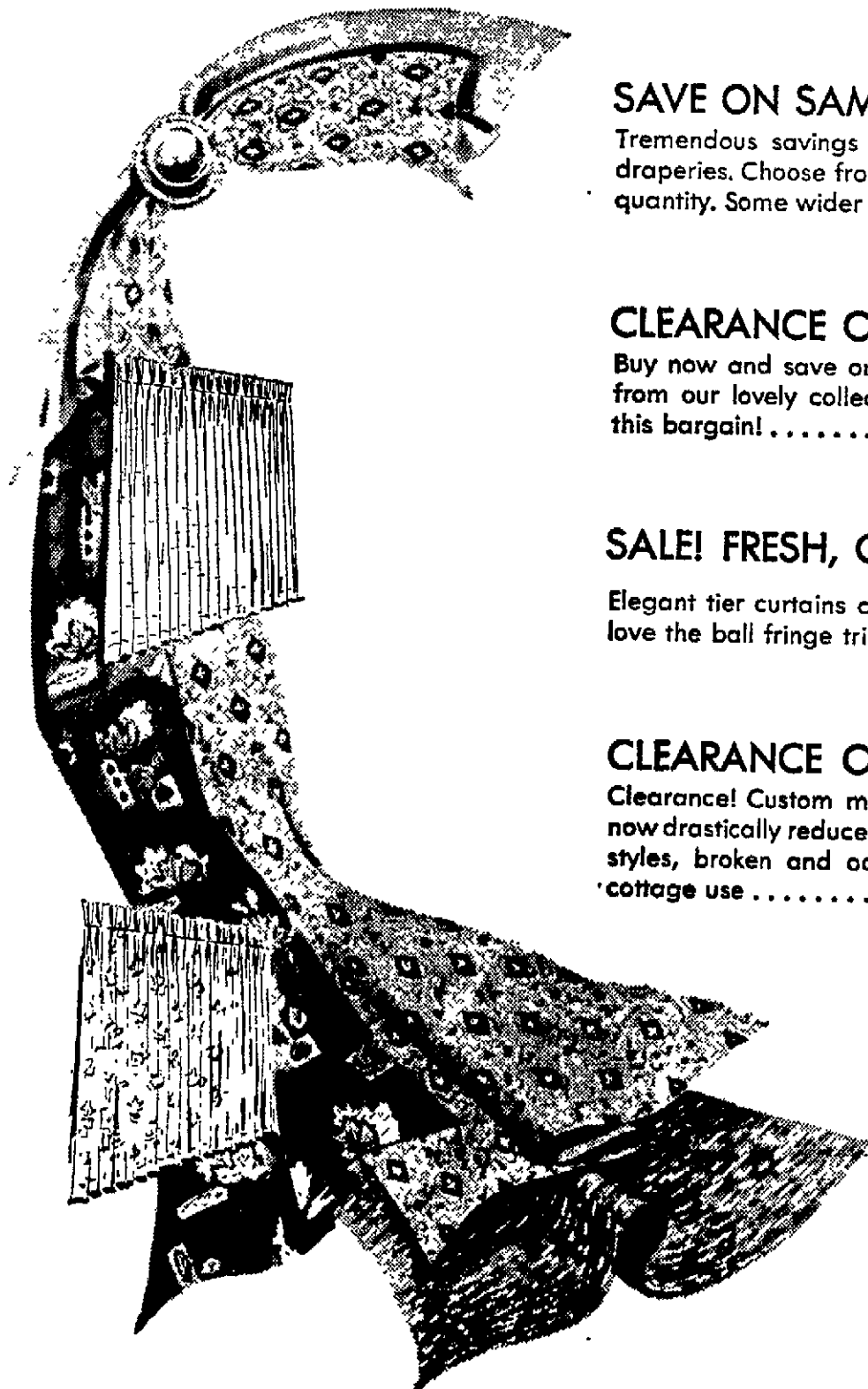
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Lamps — Fourth Floor

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Drapery — Fourth Floor

WHAT was probably the first pleasure jaunt down the Fox River lock and canal system from Oshkosh to Green Bay nearly came a cropper back in June, 1869. And what almost ruined it and the careers of several state politicians was nothing more than what ties up boaters occasionally today:

A recalcitrant lock gate.

The story has three elements: a group of pioneer Wisconsin editors; the Green Bay and Mississippi Canal Co., and, inevitably for the period, politics.

In 1869, the lower Fox portion of the long-dreamed-of Fox-Wisconsin waterway was near completion. Indeed, several boat lines already operated semi-regularly up and down the river, depending on the vagaries of water levels and the state of the "improvements," in the hands of the Canal company.

One of the key lines, the Fox River Transport Co., operated under the worried eye of Daniel W. Kelly, of Oshkosh. He was worried because he'd accepted a contract to haul the editors down the river on a pilot excursion, and the trip couldn't be made unless the last of the locks was finished in time.

Kelly fretted sufficiently to pay a special visit to the office of the Canal company's engineer, Nathaniel Marsh Edwards, one week before the excursion. But Edwards wasn't in, and hence we have a record of what transpired because Kelly was forced to write him a note. Kelly wrote:

Must be Ready

"I am feeling exceedingly anxious to have Lock ready on Thursday of next week. Tim Wall of the Wolf River Trans. Co. will let me have the Milwaukee, a fine, new boat, with which to take down the Editors to Green Bay. And she is very much better than either of our boats for that purpose."

Kelly wanted to serve breakfast aboard the boat, and his craft, the Brooklyn, wasn't equipped for such luxuries. He concluded:

"There are a good many reasons just now why we should have the use of the Canal at the earliest possible moment. I think a good deal of extra expense laid out to hasten the time of doing the work would be money well laid out situated as we are now."

But Edwards was under even greater pressure than his friend Kelly could supply. His boss in Madison wanted the lock completed, and when the representative of capital spoke, Wisconsin engineers were not in the habit of idly shrugging their shoulders. Financiers of the period provided the bread, as well as the butter, in hopes of netting huge profits from the burgeoning state.

Breese J. Stevens, attorney for the firm, wrote to him on May 17, "The Editorial trip as arranged by you and Mr. Kelly is very satisfactory. I think that good will come of it. You must arrange so as without risk of failure to be present. If possible I will be."

Papers at Library

(Edwards' papers are found in the State Historical Society library in Madison in the collection of letters donated by Thomas Orbison, 319 S. Meade Street. The letters were written by the first and second husbands of Harriet M. Story of Appleton — lawyer and land promoter Anson Ballard, who left his wife a widow, and Edwards.)

While Edwards and Kelly were laying the scene in the Fox Cities, an editor in La Crosse was probably chewing his fingernails in hopes the excursion would be a success. He was Charles Seymour, editor of the La Crosse Republican and dedicated president of the Wisconsin Editors and Publishers Association. (The association still exists under the name of the Wisconsin Press Association, representing weekly newspapers throughout the state. In 1869, it counted dailies as well as weeklies on its membership rolls.)

Seymour was playing into the hands of Republican politicians with the excursion gambit. He no doubt knew that Wisconsin's Republican representatives in Madison were staking their 1869 re-election chances on the completion of a series of internal state improvements, subsidized with federal cash. Prominent among the improvements was the Fox-Wisconsin waterway. (Gubernatorial elections were held on odd years until 1882.)

Democrats had managed to cement the cracks in their party and presented a united front for the first time in years to unseat their Republican rivals. The GOP needed a success in the Fox canal to point out

the good job of pork barrelling it had done, counted on publicity written by the editorial sionists to bolster its campaign.

It is doubtful that the editors under Seymour's beguiling charge were mindful of the implications of their travel plans. The association contained both Republicans and Democrats, prominent among the Democratic members were Fox Citians, Sam Ryan Jr. of the Appleton City and George Hyer of the Oshkosh Times.

Seymour had deputized Hyer to arrange details. (The secretary of the association made mention in his minutes of the work Hyer had done. And Ryan was given the job of arranging a luncheon stop in Appleton. These Democrats waxed enthusiastic about an opportunity to show off their achievement to the "pencil pushers" — politics received no mention.

The rush of preparation on the locks and the cliff-hanging sensations shared by Kelly, Edwards, Seymour and Hyer must be left to the imagination. But the excitement must have been supreme.

When the editors convened in Oshkosh on June 22, Seymour was unruffled. Despite a few hiccups in the arrangements, things were to proceed substantially as they had been planned.

Kelly's hopes to borrow the Milwaukee dashed. He was forced to rely on the Berlin steamer furnished courtesy of the Lake and Transportation Co., which he served as vice president and superintendent. (Mingled ownership of transportation firms was not uncommon in 1869.)

But there were other compensations. Gov. Fairchild of Wisconsin, the Civil War hero with an empty sleeve, was on hand; he was due for reelection in 1869. And Gov. Merrell of Iowa was there in a good word for the waterway, which would state as well.

The first day of the convention was devoted largely to speech-making and proposals on life and postal regulations, which received no attention from the editors. They also took a look at Oshkosh, admiring its numerous mill and commercial enterprises. If the waterway were completed, Oshkosh was sure it would become the new capital of Wisconsin. It saw unparalleled industrial vistas looming on the horizon and counted the visitors to promote the city's virtues.

At 7 a.m. the second day of the meeting, editors and guests crowded aboard the steamship Tigress, owned by the Wolf River Transport Co. and sailed up the Wolf. They passed through Buttes des Morts lake, past Winneconne, where they marveled at the enormous log boom in Lake Peshigo. The men at the boom invited the party to have lunch with them on the floating logs, but the editors declined, passing up an opportunity for a "bean and ham" that few city slickers could have had.

Farther up the river, the Tigress got stuck in a log jam. While the editors swarmed on the shore, strong lumbermen with pikes extricated the boat. The party went on to Fremont.

Fremont — then as now a comparatively small village — was ill-prepared to receive 300 raucous souls. They bore down hard on the taverns, saloons and stores, and feasted on stale crackers, herring, their prime, and cheese. But the men and women were grateful for every bite. The brisk pine air had whetted their appetites, and they gladly reported that they had spurred Fremont's economy with the cash spent on sustenance.

The Green Bay Advocate for July 1, 1869, has this to say about the Fremont visit:

"The two Governors were among the crowd. They made a raid on the store, and when one after another said, 'Governor, take some herring?' cracked a smile. A lady who assisted in dealing out the cheese remarked, 'Gentlemen, you can't fool me; these are the Governors in that crowd.' Well, perhaps there were. All were alike civilians, and followed the behest of their own inclinations."

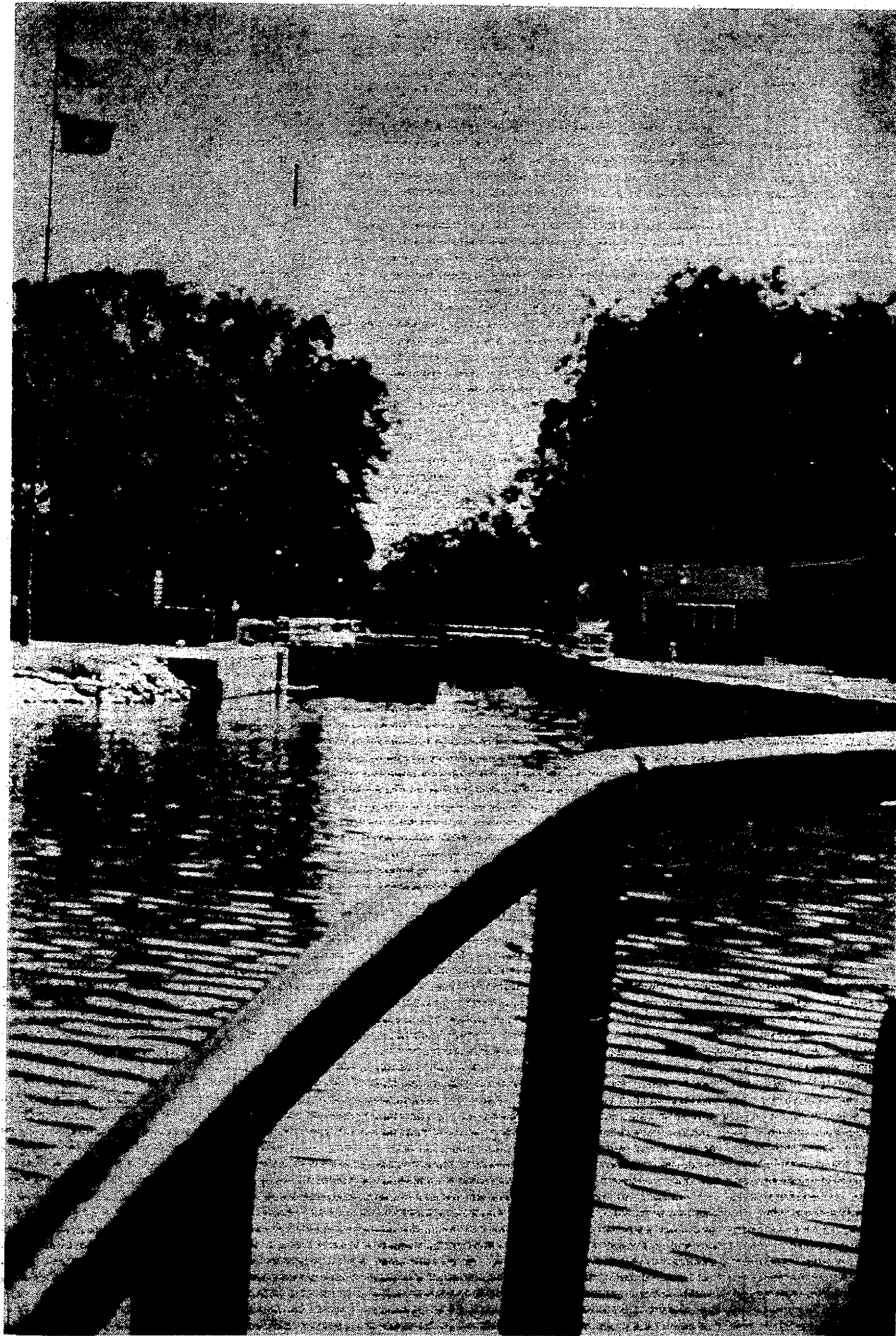
After lunching, the editors boarded a different boat, the Northwestern, while the Tigress proceeded upstream. At Winneconne, they banqueted on the shores of the lake at tables laid handsomely for ladies of the community.

Entertainment for the evening in Oshkosh consisted of a strawberry festival — a 19th-century highlight in many Midwestern towns — and a Grand dance.

The next morning at 5, the Berlin City was

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

Politics, Dreams Mingled in First Pleasure Trip Up Waterway



Today, nearly a century after the first pleasure jaunt down the Fox River lock and canal system from Oshkosh to Green Bay, the Fox waterway is still in use—primarily by pleasure boaters, the Coast Guard and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. There are, in all, 17 locks between Menasha and Green Bay, and the water level drops 168 feet along the way. This photo shows the first lock at Appleton, and was taken from a 45-foot Coast Guard buoy boat, as it headed into the lock on a trip, the purpose of which was to inspect and repair markers and buoys.

(Post-Crescent Color Photo by James Auer)

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Tom Temple, Jr.

Successful Tour Created Plenty Of Enthusiasm for New Waterway

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

dock, and by 6 o'clock, with the Oshkosh City band blaring a tune, the visitors cast off for Green Bay. Leadon skies cleared as they sailed up to Menasha.

It's doubtful whether Kelly served the editors aboard the Berlin City. No mention is made of a breakfast in the secretary's report.

But Breese Stevens of the canal company was aboard, probably exuding charm, covering any fears he may have had about potential disasters in the locks. Engineer Edwards was down the river at Little Chute, manfully watching over completion of the last lock.

As the steamer approached Menasha, the Island City, a propeller boat, "gayly and tastefully decorated with flags and evergreens," pulled alongside with local dignitaries aboard and escorted the Berlin City to the Twin Cities.

The excursionists piled into carriages at Menasha and set out on a half-hour tour of the villages while their president addressed the assembled throng of residents.

The Menasha visit also had its political implications. Among the greeters there were Elisha W. Keyes, boss of the Wisconsin Republican organization.

When the Berlin City had negotiated the locks, the editors embarked on the five-mile journey to Appleton, where at the pier they were met by Mayor Richmond, "heading a large procession of firemen and others." Cannon also boomed a greeting.

The visitors were guided up the hill, past "the elegant college building" and down the "thrifty-looking Main street" to Metropolitan hall where, according to the Crescent, "mine host of the 'Waverly' had spread a bountiful repast of creature comforts.

"At the head of the hall was an arched scroll, bearing the inscription 'Welcome to our Woodland Home,' under which was painted the likeness of the philanthropist Appleton."

The ladies of the village served the feast of green peas and lamb and everyone ate his fill. The chef was Capt. Henry Turner of the Waverly hotel.

Once again aboard the steamer, the travelers proceeded to Little Chute where its ancient Catholic Church was noted and they strolled on the banks of the Fox while the boat wormed through the locks — including the just-completed one. As the minutes tell it:

"The gates of one of the locks the steamer passed through, had only a few hours previous to the arrival of the boat, been completed by the energy and effi-

ciency of Captain N. M. Edwards. . . The time was so short for the repair, that it was thought that the choicest engineering skill and the heaviest possible force could not accomplish it within the limit, but Captain Edwards, with a brave heart and determined energy set to work and accomplished the feat."

A brief stop was made at Wrightstown, where the citizens lined the banks to watch the steamer party sail by, proceeding to DePere, where the steamer Saginaw of the Green Bay Transport Co. picked up the visitors and bore them to Green Bay.

Among the greeters were Mayor Klaus and Senator Abrams of Wisconsin's older city.

Salutes of gunfire hailed the visitors at the Green Bay wharf. Some stayed aboard the Saginaw for the night, occupying its cabins; others were transported to the First National hotel, where a banquet was served that evening.

After the banquet, the ladies of the community treated everyone to a dance. The secretary noted that the reputation for loveliness of Green Bay's young ladies was widely known and that he was "not surprised at mingling with a throng of youth and beauty, such as is rarely met with and then in only the most favored places."

The next day was spent journeying by steamer to Peshtigo and back and many of the weary editors departed for home on the night train from Green Bay.

The convention was an unqualified success. Appleton's Sam Ryan called it the "most agreeable reunion of the kind yet had in our state." Editors all over the state responded with laudatory articles about the waterway, and pleaded for congressional appropriations to complete it through to Prairie du Chien. They whipped the public into a fervor for the project.

Nat Edwards' labors on the lock had paid off handsomely.

Lucius Fairchild, too, benefitted from the trip and Edwards' work. He based his 1869 campaign on the "demands" of the people for the waterway, citing the proposition that a Republican governor could get things done in Republican-dominated Washington better than a Democrat. Just look at the lower Fox canal and locks!

Fairchild carried the state — but he suffered heavy losses in the legislature, where Republicans held a majority of one in the senate and 10 in the assembly.

Charles Seymour, too, benefitted. In 1871, he not so mysteriously received the coveted political appointment as postmaster of La Crosse.

'Dropouts' Worried Pioneers, Too

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

annual report published in 1895, but such is the case and the facts must be met as they are, and provisions made accordingly."

Miss Morgan was not against schooling of these younger brothers and sisters of registered pupils, she was against having her teachers burdened with their care as part-time baby-sitters. It was Miss Morgan who cycled and rode her carriage throughout the city, in a door-to-door campaign for kindergarten classes; she was most responsible for the first kindergarten being started in 1898 in the old Lincoln School (now City Hall) of the Second School District. Within a few years, every district had a kindergarten.

She also favored a law forbidding term "drop-outs" during the year. In her report she explains the troubles this brought to the teacher.

School Problems of 1895

"Under existing laws the primary teacher finds herself in the beginning of the year with the following conditions of things to work out as best she may:

"She has a class of beginners varying in number from 50 to 90 pupils, and in age from 4 to 8 years. They all start together, but before two weeks have passed the older one have oustripped the others, and

at least one division must be made. Very soon other divisions are necessary, and so the teacher could go on indefinitely were there enough hours in the day.

"At the beginning of the winter term, a number of these pupils drop out and enter again in the spring term to find themselves behind all the others and ready to make still a new class for the teacher.

"In addition, there will come a class of possibly 25 or 30 children who have passed the age of 4 during the winter. The question is: 'What shall be done with them?'

"Just as many as possible are crowded into the room as possibly can be put there, and if there is room enough in second grade, sometimes the highest class (the brightest students) are promoted to make room for the beginners. This is apt to cause a disturbance all along the line.

"When a few are sent home (because of lack of room), complaint comes from their parents that 'they are paying taxes and have the right to send their children (age 4) to school.'

"I do not say that many of our teachers are not overworked," Miss Morgan said in understatement, perhaps tongue-in-cheek, "but I do say that the problem of how to relieve the primary grades is the most urgent one at present."

June 11, 1967

Sunday Post-Crescent V 12

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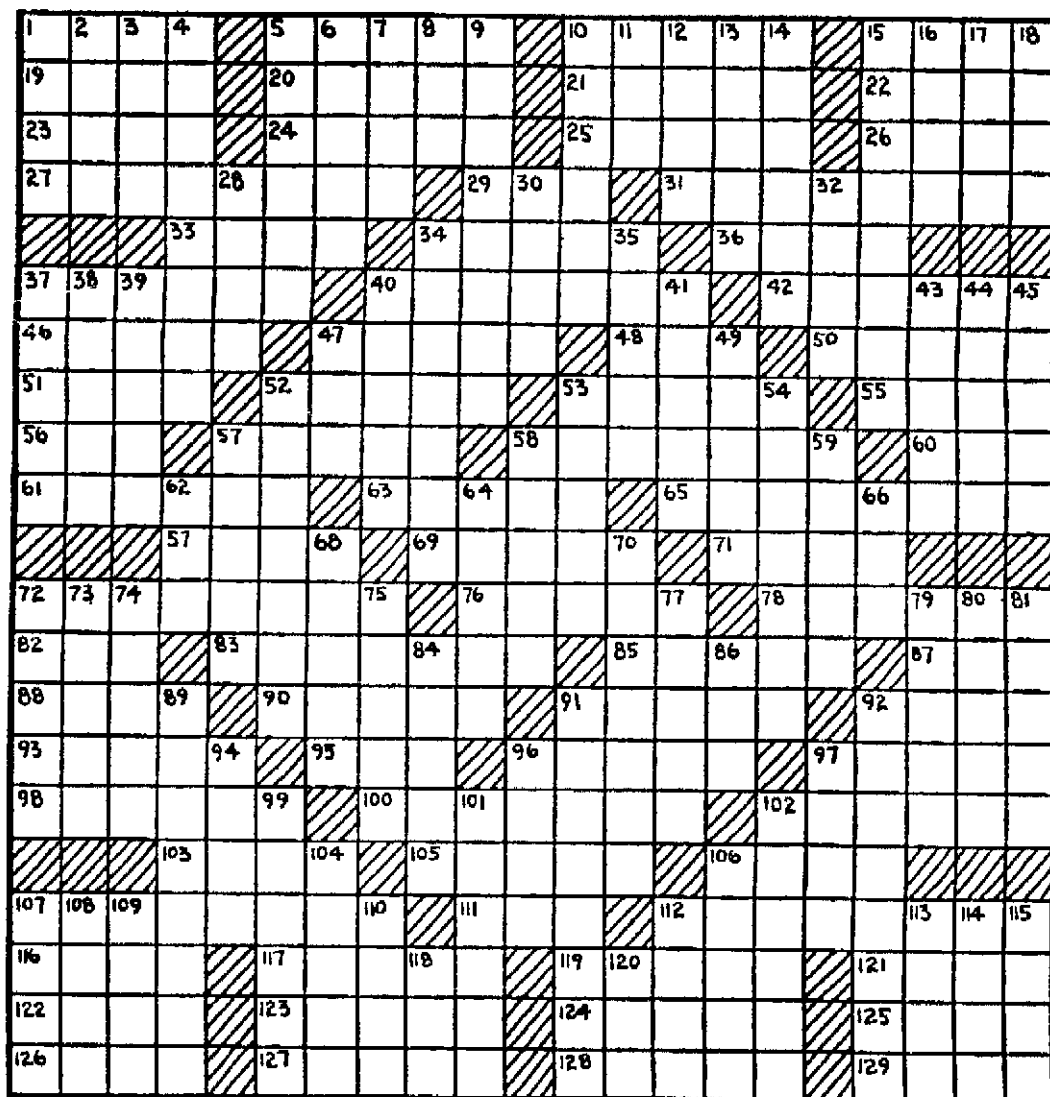
HORIZONTAL

- 1—Walked on
- 5—Capital of Majorca
- 10—Plowed land
- 15—Lean-to
- 19—Detest
- 20—Mountain nymph
- 21—Essential
- 22—Theater attendant
- 23—Seed covering
- 24—Sultan's decree
- 25—A president of Germany
- 26—Allied by nature
- 27—Shawnee chief
- 29—Domestic pigeon
- 31—Without lines of junction
- 33—Chimney dirt
- 34—Fashion
- 36—Bead of moisture
- 37—An army
- 40—Ladders
- 42—Vaporous
- 46—Mental deficient
- 47—Late
- 48—Jewel
- 50—Uncanny
- 51—Brick oven
- 52—Formal dances
- 53—French painter
- 55—Novel by Zola
- 56—House wing
- 57—Stop
- 58—Retreats
- 60—Thing, in law
- 61—Six-line stanza
- 63—Essence of roses
- 65—To compare
- 67—Scent
- 69—Wise men
- 71—Thin tin plate
- 72—Shares
- 76—Plagues
- 78—Tri-lobate plant
- 82—American humorist
- 83—Revoked (Bridge)
- 85—Simple McPherson
- 87—Uncle (dial.)
- 88—Feminine stage direction
- 90—Firms
- 91—Novices
- 92—Black birds
- 93—English river
- 95—Skin tumor
- 96—Medieval helmet
- 97—A lamina
- 98—Whole
- 100—Native of Orel
- 102—Swiss cabin
- 103—Mother
- 105—Dutch painter
- 106—Electric catfish
- 107—A fried food
- 111—Sped
- 112—One caring for flowers
- 116—Cry of an owl
- 117—Doone
- 119—Italian city
- 121—Burrowing animal
- 122—Okla-homa Indian
- 123—Pungent bulb
- 124—Ascend
- 125—Persia
- 126—Spreads grass to dry
- 127—Answered in the affirmative
- 128—English sailor
- 129—Argot

VERTICAL

- 1—Pronoun
- 2—Unusual
- 3—Of the ear
- 4—Hallucination
- 5—Bane
- 6—Sovereign's decree
- 7—Rachel's sister
- 8—Insane
- 9—Tonsils and
- 10—Thoroughfare
- 11—A batten (Naut.)
- 12—The sweetsop
- 13—Challenged
- 14—Places of sacrifice
- 15—Youngster (Anglo-Ir.)
- 16—Codlike fish
- 17—Shield
- 18—Lairs
- 28—Debatable
- 30—Un-sightly
- 32—Small particle
- 34—Scoundrels
- 35—Disease of rye
- 37—Is fond of
- 38—Roman official
- 39—Wattles
- 40—Light wood
- 41—Silken
- 43—Palm cockatoo
- 44—Ore excavations
- 45—Leavening agent
- 47—Chinese pagoda
- 49—French painter
- 52—Presage
- 53—Goddess of vegetation
- 54—Bridge holdings
- 57—Fragrant wood
- 58—Stormed
- 59—Fence steps
- 62—Small child
- 64—Recording ribbons
- 66—Order of Swedish knights (abbr.)
- 68—Renovate
- 70—Famous name in Bridge
- 72—Adhesive mixture
- 73—Decorate
- 74—Re-lease
- 75—To cut
- 77—Alluring woman
- 79—Mer-cenary
- 80—Zola
- 81—Printer's term
- 84—Bio-logical category
- 86—Witty saying
- 89—Enlivens
- 91—Of a third part
- 92—Conventional
- 94—Snare
- 96—On the ocean
- 97—Food fish
- 99—Use
- 101—Beach
- 102—Art
- 104—Un-accompanied
- 106—Elevate
- 107—An in-jection
- 108—Dove's home
- 109—Cross
- 110—Sister of Area
- 112—Griety
- 113—Toben's "doll"
- 114—Ardor
- 115—To lease
- 118—Noah, in the New Testament
- 120—Swiss canton

Average time of solution: 82 minutes.



Answer on Page 16

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I have baked quite a few things for cake sales and usually wrote the kind of cake it was on a piece of paper and stuck it on the plate. Many a time the label was lost before I arrived at my destination.

Unless I remembered to tell the people in charge, they wouldn't know what flavor it was, and people would come along looking at the cakes, trying to guess what kind they were.

The other day I made a



lemon cake for a bake sale and came up with this little idea: I put white icing on it and a yellow border around the edges with yellow flowers and green leaves. Then on top I wrote, "I'm A Lemon Cake" in yellow icing.

I don't mean to brag, but it did look pretty.

A chocolate cake with white icing and chocolate decorations and writing

should also work out real nice. Mrs. Jack Davis

FOR KITCHEN JARS

DEAR HELOISE:

Before I put the lid on a clean jar I put in a piece of paper towel to prevent odors and to absorb any remaining moisture.

Old-time friend

COPY YOUR FLOWERS

DEAR HELOISE:

A nice vase or flower bowl usually comes with a gift of flowers ordered by wire.

Before the fresh flowers wither and must be discarded, I duplicate the type of flowers, greens and arrangement with plastic flowers, using the same gift vase.

I then have an everlasting



ing decorative memento of the pleasant occasion on which the flowers were received. Kathryn Wilson

CARSICK CHILDREN

DEAR HELOISE:

The coffee cans with the plastic lids are very handy if you have a child who gets carsick.

Insert a plastic food bag in the can, open the bag and fold it out and down over the sides of the can, and secure it in place with a rubber band. Then place the lid on the can until needed.

After being used, simply close the bag with the rubber band and throw it in a garbage can or put the lid back on the can and place it in the car trunk until you reach home. Madolin

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

FROM HELOISE'S KITCHEN

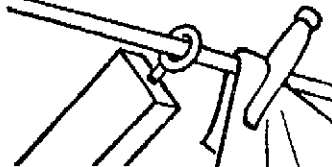
DEAR FOLKS:

When you want to drain the juice off canned peas, beets, peaches, etc., open the can, hold the lid in place with your finger, and pour off the juice.

After the lid is cut all the way around it will fit down into the can. There will be enough space around the cut lid to let the juice drain out while the contents of the can will be held in.

After the juice is drained off, throw away the lid and pour out the food. Heloise

FOR POLE WATCHERS



DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a trick I use to be sure the wind doesn't blow down my wash line prop-poles, and to prevent anyone from taking them for other uses.

I screw a large screw-eye

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. G-11

in the top end of the prop-pole, put the line through the eye and tie it to the end pole.

Mrs. N. F. E.

BABY'S MEALTIME

DEAR HELOISE:

When my baby first started eating baby food, I soon learned that about half a jar of each was all he would eat at a meal.

I saved some of the baby-food jars and sterilized them. Then when I opened his jars of food I would put half of each kind into clean jars and save it for his next meal.

About 15 minutes before his next meal, I would take the jars of food out of the refrigerator and set them on the pilot light of my stove. His food would be just the right temperature at feeding time.

Dividing baby food into the right amounts for each meal is especially good when someone else is going to take care of your baby. There is no question that your baby gets the right amount of food, since all you have to do is mark the tops of the jars with a felt pen . . . such as "break-fast", "lunch" and "supper". Mrs. Pool

HINT WITH A TINT

DEAR HELOISE:

To make plants that grow in water look more attractive, put a few drops of blue and green food coloring in a huge snifter (or any clear glass container). Fill with water and add plants.

Sure makes green plants look different in that lovely sea-green water!

Vickie

SNUG RUG

DEAR HELOISE:

After waxing your bathroom floor with paste wax, if you immediately place your rugs on the floor, they will cling to the floor for days.

Of course, I don't advise doing the rug on them!

Bernice

DON'T SPILL IT!

DEAR HELOISE:

I used to spill laundry detergent when the box would fall over in the car on the way to or from the laundromat. Now I tuck a small plastic bag in that perforated opening at the top of the detergent box and push the flap of the box down to hold it. Even if the box falls over on its side, not a grain spills on the car seat.

Gran

books

A Writer's 'Day' With LBJ

A Day in the Life of President Johnson. By Jim Bishop. Random. \$5.95.

Bishop's "day" books have been highly popular. He did one on the day of Lincoln's death, the day of Christ's death, the day of Christ's birth, and then came down to contemporary life with one about a day in President Kennedy's life.

His book about President Johnson follows the format of a supposedly typical 24 hours. It is a curious combination of detailed minutiae and the author's interpretations of his subject's personality.

It is based on eight days at the White House and three at the Johnson ranch in Texas, some time last fall. It contains the author's impressions of a minor cabinet meeting, a state dinner and a late night meeting with some of the President's fellow Texans, along with a report of a visit to the home ranch.

The intent of this book is to give the reader a first-person feeling about the presidential office. He learns about the President's fondness for tapioca pud-

ding, the manning of his plane, the elaborate communications devices surrounding him, the earthy problems of cattle raising on the ranch, there are brief glimpses into the daily lives of the First Lady, Luci and Lynda; sketchy reports of presidential aides and lesser technicians.

But the author himself is not missing from this book. Like a columnist, he injects his own interpretations, he measures the President's political sagacity, records phrases dropped in unguarded moments; he comments upon the President's attitudes, desires and ambitions. Of course these interpretations and comments are open to challenge from other writers and observers.

In its very nature as a "day" report, this book can be only a sketch rather than a full portrait. What it really amounts to is a canny observer's subjective response to a complex personality in a highly complex situation. It reads well, and has some personal things to say in a gossipy way.

M. A. S.

Matriarch Dominates Gothic Novel

Silverhill. By Phyllis A. Whitney. Doubleday \$4.95.

A matriarch who dominates a strange household, where everyone is concealing deep secrets of the past, is the key figure of Miss Whitney's novel.

Grandmother Julia Gorham, once a great beauty, presides over a huge mansion called Silverhill, which is steeped in tensions, conflicts and suspicions, and keeps a firmly bossy hand on everything.

Julia's daughter Arvilla roams the premises in a sort of demented fog. Years ago she had run away for a brief stage career, and shortly after she had been brought back, she supposedly had killed her father by pushing him down a flight of stairs.

Julia's grandson Gerald, bitter over having a deformed arm, has turned himself into a recluse guarding the art treasures of the mansion. Gerald's cryptic mother Nina; a brother and sister who act more like members of the family than a gardener and a housekeeper, and a physician whose education had been sponsored by Julia are other members of the household.

But Grandmother Julia's arrogant hold on all these people is challenged with the arrival of Mallie Rice, a granddaughter whose mother has just died. Mallie is highly unwelcome, but determined to bring a message from her dying mother to Arvilla.

So there are all sorts of spooky adventures in the old mansion—with emotional volcanoes erupting all over.

In case you haven't been familiar with the field of fiction known as gothic suspense, this would be a good place to become acquainted with it. Miss Whitney is an expert at it. Women love it.

M. A. S.

☆☆☆

The Pheasant Lined Vest of Charlie Freeman. By John D. Spooner. Little, Brown. \$5.95.

Comedy in the brokerage business? Well, that's as good a place as any other for thumb-on-the-nose, image-shattering nonsense.

This Charlie Freeman is a Harvard boy. His Old Man gets him into a job with which he isn't exactly enthralled. He is a trainee with one of those big, very big, Wall Street concerns.

Good ole Charlie starts out in a predisillusioned

way to learn what a bunch of thieves and con men—or he thinks—the brokers are. To Charlie's jaundiced eye the whole trainee program is about as pointless as college was.

One reason that Charlie's eye is jaundiced a good bit of the time is that he has hangovers. He feels obliged to maintain a pursuit of the opposing sex, not always with success, and that involves a considerable amount of partying.

Finally Charlie spends a football weekend back at the old campus, mostly among his friends and classmates who had stayed on in graduate school, and takes a snub from a Skidmore girl he really was interested in. Poor Charlie.

This novel, not being burdened with any particular message, is a pleasantly clever bit of flippancy.

M. A. S.

☆☆☆

A World History. By William H. McNeill. Oxford U. Press. \$9.75.

Prof. McNeill is author of "The Rise of the West," a splendid account of the forces that shaped Western civilization, which won a National Book Award last year. In the present one-volume world history, he employs the same concepts and approaches and covers even more ground in less space.

McNeill sees history in terms of the equilibrium—and disturbances therein—of four main centers of civilization: Indus Valley, Europe, Near East and China. These were long autonomous, exerting powerful though variable influences on each other.

A reasonable construction, at a reasonable distance from Toynbeeian profusion and teleology, it serves effectively as McNeill's narrative framework, which is thematic rather than strictly chronological. The style is lucid and direct.

McNeill's empathy for greatly divergent phenomena, impressive in "The Rise of the West," is a strong point in this volume also. It is apparent whether he is describing the later Ottoman Empire, the early Indian civilization, or the Westernizing reforms in Russia under Peter the Great and Catherine.

Both as an interpretation and as a synthesis, McNeill's world history is a noteworthy contribution to the literature.

R. J. CAPPON



Politics, diplomacy and ceremonial occasions fill the days of President Johnson. Above, hero worship is evident as he receives a small gift from David Jenner, 8, of London. David, who earlier had given Vice President Hubert Humphrey a dollar "to give to some poor child in America", is touring America with his parents. (AP Wirephoto)



In a more serious mood, the President confers with Prime Minister Harold E. Holt, of Australia.



But the Presidential grin erupts again in a casual meeting with Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, at a fund-raising dinner.

Designers Heed 'Grass Roots' Vibrations

Recent Releases Show Increased Awareness Of Public Relations

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

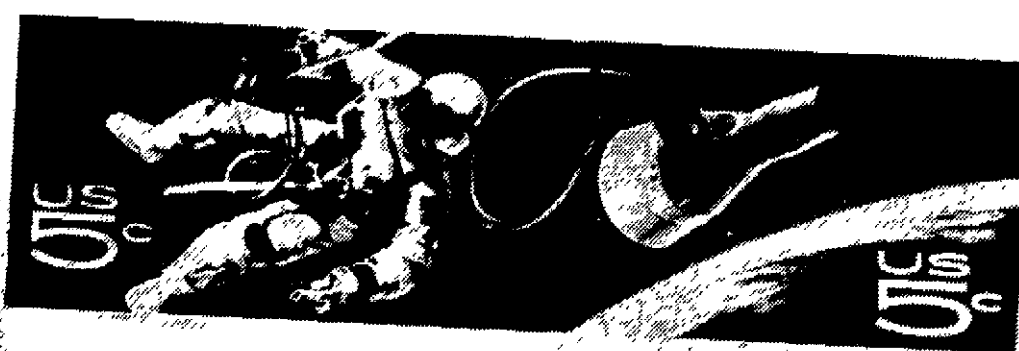
New winds are blowing in the rarified atmosphere that spawns new design concepts for approved United States new stamp issues. And apparently certain "grass roots" vibrations — public reactions to the designs of recent stamps already issued — are being listened to. There are signs of new thinking, and new public relations consciousness.

The 20-cent air mail released April 28 is a case in point. The design used is a repeat of a 1963 commemorative issue honoring Audubon. This design, featuring "Columbia Jay" birds, was a top favorite of '63. It had good design, popularity, birds-for-an-airmail stamp.

Next is the pending 1967 Christmas Stamp — an improved encore of the 1966 Christmas issue. Improved in just one respect, the stamp will be of a dimension which does justice to the original art theme — larger, but not horsey or bizarre. This decision, a revised format using the same basic design, has the ring of being influenced by someone who reads this stamp column (a brash presumption) where earlier this year the point was made that the only serious criticism of our 1966 Christmas stamp was the squashed-in adaptation of an appropriate piece of artwork.

Without further comment, here is something of a summary of recent and pending U. S. stamp issues and the location for first-day-of-issue sales:

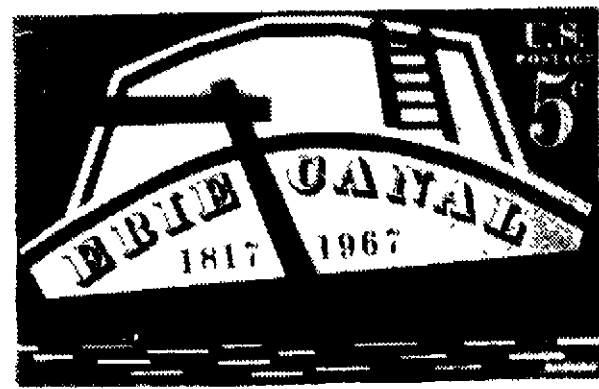
- April 26 — 20-cent airmail — New York City
- May 25 — Expo '67 — Montreal (U. S. Pavilion) . . . first time for a new U. S. stamp release outside continental United States
- May 29 — 13-cent Kennedy — Boston (J.F.K.'s birthplace)
- July 4 — Erie Canal — Rome, N. Y.
- July 5 — Search for Peace — Chicago (honoring Lions International)
- July 29 — Nebraska Statehood — Lincoln, Neb.
- Aug. 17 — Davy Crockett — San Antonio, Texas . . . American Folklore series
- Sept. 16 — 3-cent Francis Parkman — Boston (Parkman's birthplace)
- Sept. 29 — Space Progress "twin" (see illustration) — Kennedy Space Center (Orlando, Fla.)
- Oct. 24 — 20-cent George C. Marshall — (for United Nations Day)
- Nov. 6 — Christmas Stamp — Bethlehem, Ga.



CANADA 1967-1967



Search for Peace
Lions International



Scarlet Crimson Petals Are True
Glory of Brilliant 'Glory Lily'

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

My first meeting with a Lory Lily occurred many years ago in a Florida garden, where I was completely baffled by finding a brilliant, lily-like flower on (seemingly) a shrub I knew to be an aralia. Investigation revealed that, whereas the lilies were appearing at head-height among the shrub's branches, the plant producing them was a vine which was simply using the aralia to help it get up in the world.

Glory Lilies (*Gloriosa rothschildiana*), unlike many so-called lilies, are actually members of the Lily Family. They don't have the scaly bulbs typical of many species of garden lilies; instead, they grow from long, brown tubers similar to those formed by Day Lilies. To grow them indoors, place the tuber on its side as deep as possible in a six-inch pot, using very rich, humusy soil for potting. A slender stake should be inserted at potting time, to serve as a support for the vine. To insert it later would be risking damage to the tuber. If it is preferred, support can be furnished when needed by stout cords strung across the window above the pot.

Leaves of the Glory Lily are tipped with tendrils, with which it grasps and clings to nearby objects. While the foliage is fairly decorative and very interesting, the plant's flowers are its real glory, just as their name implies. Up to three inches across, they have broad, sharp-reflexed petals of scarlet crimson, a deep golden-yellow at the base, and display the typically prominent stamens. The whole flower has a waxy gloss, and the extraordinary colors, the airy form, plus the unexpectedness of finding lilies on a vine, all combine to make Glory Lilies extra-special plants for the indoor garden.

Tubers of *Gloriosa* are usually started in late winter for bloom in the spring and on into summer, but dormant tubers may be started at any time they are available and the plants brought into flower accordingly. After flowering ceases and when the foliage begins to turn yellow, withhold water gradually until the plant is quite dry. Then store the tuber in a frost-free place until new growth begins. As soon as this appears, repot the tuber in fresh soil. If new, small tubers have developed, pot these individually at this time.

Again place the potted plant in a warm, sunny spot, and resume the normal watering which will maintain the soil in an evenly moist condition. The small tubers should be given the same care; they will be flowering size within a year or two.

Questions and Answers

Q. If several plants can be potted together in a dish-planter, why can't several plants be put together in one big clay pot? My neighbor says each plant should have a pot of its own.

A. Your neighbor would have a fit if she saw some of my combinations. One twelve-inch pot has three wood-rose vines (a perennial of the morning-glory family with very attractive foliage), another species of ipomoea with huge, heart-shaped leaves, a lemon-vine (a climbing cactus with true leaves) and four piggy-backs (*Tolmiea mensiesii*) for ground cover; the vining plants cover a six-foot trellis profusely. Just be sure, in combination plantings, that all the plants want the same soil, light and watering.

Q. I have a spider-plant of the plain green variety. Sometimes the leaves are a nice deep green and other times they are very pale. What causes this?



A. When the plants (chlorophytum) need water very badly, the foliage often takes on a bleached or faded color. It is only temporary. A good watering is all that's needed to correct it.

Q. How long can an African violet plant live and continue to bloom? Mine never seem to last more than a couple of years before they start dying.

A. Actually, I don't know how long it is possible for these plants to live. I know I have one that is over six years old, and it is one of the best-flowering African violets I ever saw. If any of our readers have plants older than six years, perhaps they would be good enough to write to me about them; we'll then find out what their life expectancy may be.

Q. I have what my husband calls a real kitchen garden in the kitchen — a pineapple top that rooted well and is growing nicely, an avocado tree (or shrub?) about three feet high, a bushy sweet potato vine, and some carrot tops growing in a saucer of water. Can you suggest anything else I might try?

A. How about starting orange or grapefruit trees from seed? Tomatoes or peppers, also from seed? And if you can get coffee beans and peanuts that haven't been roasted, try those, too. In addition to carrots, the tops from parsnips and turnips will grow for a while in water.

Q. You have always said that any plant described in Indoor Gardening could be purchased by mail from one or more of the growers on your Source Sheet. I've looked in every catalog from these growers and I can't find where to buy poinsettias. How about that?

A. In this instance, the plant (poinsettia) is one that you can obtain locally without difficulty; one of our growers does offer seeds, however, in case you're the do-it-yourself type. Unfortunately, we are inadvertently guilty of describing a plant now and then that actually is not listed in the current catalogs; this

uncle jack's
garden diary

Single Season's
Pruning Fills

Jack's Fireplace

BY UNCLE JACK

It has happened several times before this year. But I am always surprised when I measure the amount of fire-place fuel that can be produced from a single season's pruning of the orchard and ornamental trees in our back-yard of something less than an acre.

As I have reported earlier, it is my habit to carry hand pruning shears in my pocket as I work or walk around the back garden throughout the year. But on one weekend day in every spring, my helper and I spend four or five hours in major pruning operations. Without the rented chain saw this would be an arduous chore, indeed. With that marvelous little machine, it is a pleasant diversion on a sunny day.

The light model saw permits the retrieval of even the minor branches of an inch or more in thickness. Only the twiggy material is left for burning or other disposal. This year we stored in the garage about half a cord of small chunks that will insure cheery evenings in the study next fall and winter, and especially the fruitwood varieties.

There was a time when I thought the name "tree surgeon" was somewhat pretentious to define the occupation of the professional tree pruner. Yet careful pruning is corrective surgery for the tree, in effect, the removal of diseased parts, the correction of malformations, and the elimination of matter that is not essential and may be a hazard to the health of the "patient."

happens when a grower drops a listing and we don't notice it in time. (For a copy of the Source Sheet, write to Katherine B. Walker in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Q. I'd like to clean my little cactus plants but I've been told that water on them will kill them. True!

A. Don't you believe it! Set the plants in the sink or tub, and use a medium-strong spray of tepid water to wash them off. They might even be so pleased they'll produce flowers for you.

Puzzle Answer

TROD	PALMA	ARADA	SHAD
HATE	OREAD	VITAL	PAGE
ARIL	IRADE	EBERT	AKIN
TECUMSEH	NUN	SEAMLESS	
	SOOT	VOGUE	DROP
LEGION	BAILERS	STEAMY	
IDIOT	TARDY	GEM	EERIE
KILN	BALLS	COROT	NANA
ELL	CEASE	RETIRE	RES
SESTET	ATTAR	CONTRAST	
	ODOR	SAGES	TAIN
PARTAKES	PESTS	CLOVER	
ADE	RENEGED	AIMEE	EME
SOLA	NEVES	TYROS	ANIS
TRENT	WEN	ARMET	SCALE
ENTIRE	RUSSIAN	CHALET	
	MAMA	STEEN	RAAD
SCRAPPLE	RAN	GARDENER	
HOOT	LORNA	TURIN	MOLE
OTOE	ONION	ARISE	IRAN
TEDS	YESED	LIMEY	CANT



Never content unless she is near her foal, Tallulah again reassures herself of its well-being. (Polly Knoll Photo)

Tallulah: A Tale of Motherhood

BY CAROLE WARNER

THE grey mist light of dawn revealed that there were now two occupants in the old bay mare's stall, where there had been only one the night before.

"Gaysis", the Arabian mare, had foaled early. Her new baby lay in the straw, somewhat dazed by its entry into the world. It had been sleeping safe and secure in a comfortable place, and now suddenly, it had been thrust into this new world, cold, wet and strange.

The mare whispered softly to the foal, gently urging it to try to stand and partake of some of her warm milk. After a few more urgings, and a few unsuccessful attempts, the baby was finally able to get a co-operative and united effort from its long legs — and it stood. Wobbly, uncertain, but it stood.

The mare presented her flank to the newborn, and it instinctively reached for the milk and drank noisily.

Its hunger satisfied, the foal took a few uncertain steps tripping over the merest piece of straw, then sank down, exhausted by its first efforts at living.

This is what the family saw as they anxiously peered into the stall.

"What is it, filly or colt?"

"What color will it be?"

"Do you think it looks like the father or mother?"

"Whoa, now, hold on," said the father to his anxious and excited family. "Don't get old Gaysis all upset."

Talking quietly to the mare, the father eased himself into the stall. He patted and praised the mare, slowly and carefully examining her to see whether she was all right after presenting them with this fine addition to their herd.

"Well, old girl," he said to the mare, "let's take a look at this fine baby of yours." He turned his attention to the foal, still nestled in the straw. Sensing

that there might be danger it struggled to its feet. The mare nickered softly to it, assuring it that there was no need for fear. She had complete trust in this family, and was now trying to pass this on to her foal.

"Well, I think it will be grey — and it's a filly!" said the father.

"A grey filly, just what we wanted," chorused the excited family.

Since this was to be the old mare's last foal, the family had sought the very finest and best stallion for her. The foal, standing big-eyed beside its mama, was all that they had hoped for.

A few days later, the family decided that the title, "the grey filly" was indeed no name for so grand a foal, and set about trying to select one that would describe her well. One name after another was suggested, considered — and abandoned.

"It must be something special," said the youngest member of the family, "something that sets her off from the others."

"It should be something glamorous. She is going to be a beauty, and she knows it," added another.

"One of my favorite actresses, and a real glamour gal, was Tallulah Bankhead," stated the father. "Let's call her 'Tallulah.'"

And "Tallulah" she became.

The family did not know just how prophetic they were in naming this filly. For beautiful she was, and talented she was, for getting into mischief. But temperamental she also was.

As she grew, and fulfilled the promise of beauty that the family had for her, they decided to show her. Alas—they hadn't consulted Tallulah.

But they found out. At her first show, and each one after that, she behaved miserably. She acted, in turn, bored, and silly. She danced gaily around as the judge was trying to find out what she looked like. She played the coquette, the dunce. In short, she did everything she was supposed not to do.

It was not that she did not KNOW what to do. She had been carefully taught and seemed to enjoy her lessons. She was letter-perfect at home.

But at the show it was a different story. Tallulah hated shows, and everything to do with them—the washing, the trailer, the fuss, the noise. At the first sign of "show," Tallulah would begin to figure out what ruse to use this time. She became known as "temperamental Tallulah"—which was also legacy of the name the family had so proudly given her.

As a yearling at halter, or under saddle when she matured, "temperamental Tallulah's" show record was consistent . . . terrible.

"Well," stated the father one day, after a particularly poor performance. "I guess Tallulah will just have to be happy as a 'backyard' champion."

With that Tallulah was 'retired' from the show circuit and took her place in the brood mare band. It was hoped that although she wouldn't behave herself, a son or daughter would, and become the champion that she should have been.

Accordingly, a suitable match was made, and the family settled down to wait for Tallulah's foal.

The family was doomed to disappointment. Although Tallulah showed all the symptoms of being in foal, she failed to produce one. She was checked by veterinarians and every test proved that she was capable of producing a foal.

For three years, Tallulah deceived the family. Different sires were used, but the "temperamental one" kept her own counsel. She would have a foal in her own good time.

The family decided that they would try one more time. Good luck signs were consulted and fingers crossed in hopes that this time Tallulah would produce a foal.

She was bred to a dark bay stallion, and the family held its breath.

"If she does have a foal, she'll probably reject it, and we will have to hand raise it," predicted the father gloomily.

"—Or it will be born dead," added the older son.

"Nonsense," said the mother, with a false show of enthusiasm. "Tallulah will be a wonderful mother," added somewhat under her breath, "if she has a foal, that is."

Eleven long months passed. One day the younger son came running from the barn to his father who was working nearby.

"Daddy, come quick!" Tallulah's acting funny."

Father dropped his tools as if they had suddenly become too hot to handle and raced to the barn, reaching it before the short legs of his son.

Lo and behold, in the straw lay a tiny foal, still wet, with Tallulah carefully caressing it, nosing it and nudging it tenderly.

"Well, I'll be . . .," exclaimed the father.

"Careful," said the mother, "or Tallulah will take you up on it after all the evil thoughts you've had about her."

The father turned around quickly. The rest of the family seeing the boy's flight and knowing Tallulah's time was near had anticipated the news and were now gathered in the barn.

Tallulah had a foal—finally.

Contrary to the family's fears, Tallulah proved to be the best of brood mares. She watched her foal constantly. Whether it was asleep or awake, her soft nose was never far from her baby. She delighted in caressing it—satisfying herself of its well-being.

Watching her one day, the mother gently chided the rest of the family. "See," she said, "you said she would reject her foal. It seems she thinks she invented 'motherhood'."

And as Tallulah checked her foal for the upteenth time that day, it truly seemed that she thought she had.

★ ★ ★

NEXT WEEK: A pictorial story—two poodle puppies decide to get their pictures taken.

roundabout with riverton

BY REYNARD T. RIVERTON II
Post-Crescent Supercilious Seer

"The world is suffering an apocalyptic seizure."
—W. Bageaux

☆☆☆

As your devoted scribe touches quill to vellum at his Louis XVII desk in the Great Library of Rancho Riverton, it cannot be determined with any certainty whether there will, indeed, be a substantial number of readers remaining to read his regular Sunday effusion.

But if, as it turns out, the world is so fortunate as to last out the week, and this missive reaches your hands undelayed by such minutae as nuclear exchanges and ethnic uprisings, praised be—if not Allah (who seems to have taken sides in the current dispute), then at least that Great Sophisticate Up Yonder, for having seen His people through yet another crisis in their long and troubled history.

It is, in truth, difficult to sort out one's thoughts at such a time, and the writer who specializes in sophistication is hard put to polish his style to the degree necessary to maintain a glossy veneer when the veneer of manners, courtesy and mutual regard has been stripped from so many human beings at so many places on the globe.

But as both James Joyce and Thornton Wilder have so movingly (and, on occasion, unintelligibly) put it, Man and his family have a way of surviving even the most gargantuan of cataclysms, and Homo Sapiens of the 20th century would be more than a trifle presumptuous if he were to assume that—armed with the assistance of his superior technology and theories—he can somehow avoid similar setbacks.

For their part, Winnie and your servant are taking several necessary, if minor, precautions to ensure the survival of at least a portion of their works. Bound volumes of "Roundabout", completed chapters of the "Autobiography" and certain subtle recipes in the Algerian mode are being microfilmed and buried in a time capsule beneath the Loof Lirpa's exercise run.

The Rivvie II, that floating pleasure dome without present-day parallel, is being refitted with a heavy-duty radio-telephone, more sensitive direction-finding apparatus and robust rattan slip covers, in anticipation of its being called to duty by the Coast Guard.

At the same time, the Hispano-Suiza is being adapted to the use of a low-grade motor fuel produced from a somewhat unappealing mixture of cabbage, asparagus and chives. It will thus, thanks to Winnie's wizardry in the basement laboratory, be impervious to the threat of gasoline rationing.

As for the Stearman monoplane, its venerable wooden propeller has been sanded and shined to mirror-brilliance, and its radial, air-cooled engine tuned to an unprecedented pitch as a prelude to its use in the transmission of vital messages. In the event your servant is dispatched to one of the far corners of the globe to serve as a combat correspondent, the Stearman will be his trusty mount.

With its twin, 50-caliber machine guns, it will be more than a match for any MIG interceptors sent up to interfere with our mission, and its steady, 85 m.p.h. pace (with tail wind) is calculated to confound its speedier adversaries.

At any rate, Rancho Riverton has battened the hatches for a long and, if necessary, harrowing confrontation, and we shall see it through regardless of consequences.

Paging Alice Duer Miller!

bridge

Marital Conflict Not Always Disastrous at Bridge Table

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Many years ago even experienced bridge players based their defense on general rules. In those days you were advised to lead up to dummy's weakness or through dummy's strength; you played second hand low and third hand high; you opened your longest suit against notrump; and if your partner had made the opening lead you always returned his suit when you won a trick later in the hand.

"There are two acceptable excuses for not returning partner's suit," the authorities agreed. "The first is not having any card of your partner's suit, and the second is sudden death."

Some of these rules are based on the fact that you will seldom have enough high cards to defeat a sound notrump contract. You must win some tricks with small cards as well, and the longest suit in your hand is usually the best point of attack.

Opening your longest suit will do very little good if your partner fails to continue the attack. Switching from one suit to another will usually give declarer time to develop his own long suits in safety.

For example, suppose you open a low spade against a contract of three notrump. This is a shrewd move, since you happen to hold K-x-x-x of spades and the ace of clubs, among other good and valuable securities. Your partner, who has Q-J-x of spades, is allowed to win the first trick with the jack. If he continues the suit until the ace is knocked out, the rest of your suit will be set up. When you gain the lead with your ace of clubs, you will defeat the contract with the rest of your spades.

Declarer might escape if your partner switched to a different suit. In all probability, declarer could safely win your partner's return and knock out the ace of clubs while he still has his ace of spades to stop your long suit. If this happened, you would have a few words to say to your partner; and the opponents would listen to those words with practiced ears and a certain amount of sympathy for the aggrieved player.

Still, there are exceptions to these rules. There are hands in which it is quite correct to switch from your partner's suit, and when both partners are skillful enough to work out the best defense in such a situation they will smile rather than snarl at each other. I remember such a hand very clearly, from a tournament held not long ago.

South dealer Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ 10 9			
♥ 9 3			
♦ K Q 5			
♣ K J 9 6 3 2			
WEST			
♠ K 8 7 5 2			
♥ Q 8 4			
♦ 10 9 6 3			
♣ 7			
EAST			
♠ Q J 6			
♥ K J 7 6 2			
♦ J 4			
♣ Q 10 8			
SOUTH			
♠ A 4 3			
♥ A 10 5			
♦ A 8 7 2			
♣ A 5 4			
South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 5			

West opened the five of spades, and East played the jack. South considered his play for a few seconds. If West had the queen of clubs South could take the

first 11 tricks. If East had a club trick, however, winning the first spade would allow the defenders to take their club trick and four spades. South therefore decided to refuse the first trick.

South's indecision was not lost on East. It was easy to locate all of the missing spades and to see that a spade continuation would not defeat the contract. If East continued the spades until South took the ace, declarer could then develop dummy's long suit, winning at least five clubs, a spade, a heart and three diamonds. West could not have any of the missing aces since South clearly held those four cards for his opening bid of one notrump.

East therefore shifted to a heart at the second trick. South could not afford to step up with the ace of hearts for the same reason that he hadn't won the first spade. When South played low, West won the second trick with the queen of hearts.

West switched back to spades, since the first trick had made it obvious that East held the queen. South again refused to take the ace of spades, and East held the trick with his queen. East switched to the king of hearts, winning the trick, and continued with a low heart, forcing out the ace.

South went after the clubs at last, groaning dismally when West discarded a spade on the second club. The hand was quite hopeless, but South could have saved a trick if he had abandoned the clubs. Actually he tried the club finesse, and East took the last two hearts, collecting a penalty of 300 points.

The defenders said nothing. East initialed the scroe slip, and the pair moved on to the next table.

About an hour later, at the end of the session, I happened to hear the South player complaining bitterly about his poor score on this hand. "You never saw such a lucky defense," he fumed. "The woman led a spade, and the man switched to hearts. The woman switched back to spades, and the man went back to hearts. All they had to do was keep leading the same suit and I'd have been in like everybody else."

"Maybe they knew what they were doing," South's friend suggested.

"Not a chance," South exploded. "Just my luck to catch a husband and wife who weren't talking to each other and wouldn't return each other's suits. They went away without saying a word!"

Just then South caught sight of me and had the grace to blush. "Sorry," he apologized. "Many's the time I've had to play a whole week end without talking to my wife."

I've been saving the story in case I ever had such a weekend, but maybe some other husband's need is greater than mine.

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Folk Beliefs: Part of Your 'Inherited Mental Baggage'

BY HOWARD C. HEYN
Associated Press Writer



Much American folklore is European in origin. Most beliefs and superstitions originating in the United States come from the South and New England. The general movement is from east to west. As in Europe and elsewhere, it changes as it moves.

Says Hand: "Folk beliefs are part of the inherited mental baggage that people of all countries carry. Thus, much material here is centuries old."

The taboo against whistling, for example, is said to go back to an incident at the time a gypsy tinker was forging nails for Christ's cross. Women whistled indifferently while the tinker worked.

Whistling, in fact, is involved in many pieces of folklore. Hand thinks it probably implies whistling up the devil. Sailors and miners are among those who fear whistling the most, he says. Many newspapermen, even, maintain that whistling in the city room is bad luck.

At avalanche time in the Alps whistling is forbidden in some places because residents fear the vibrations will dislodge the snow.

The study of popular beliefs, Hand says, has opened a rich resource to the psychologist and other behavioral scientists. Additionally, medical doctors and pharmacologists have explored folklore in developing drugs — such as quinine — for modern day use.

"A succession of psychologists from Wundt and Freud to the late Carl Gustav Jung have found folklore most useful, revealing as it does whole areas of man's mind that are not otherwise verbalized," said Hand.

Hand's project is "A Dictionary of American Popular Beliefs and Superstitions," believed to be the first nationwide collection of such material. His two decades of effort have produced some 400,000 entries, and he says completion is still five to seven years in the future.

The founder of UCLA's Center for the study of Comparative Folklore and Mythology is a tidy white-haired man of 59 with a highly trained talent for tracing folk beliefs.

In addition to nearly a half million entries, Hand expects another 200,000 to 300,000 items from collaborators in the United States and Canada in the coming years.

His dictionary's purpose will be to arrange this material in its proper setting and "to attempt to throw light on America's cultural history."

"If it is worthwhile to travel to the ends of the earth to study the mental and spiritual life of primitive man, it would seem equally worthwhile to study

the mental quirks and aberrations from which civilized man has never been able fully to rid himself," he said.

An examination of folksayings shows that most of them do not include any concrete reason for doing, or not doing, the things they recommend.

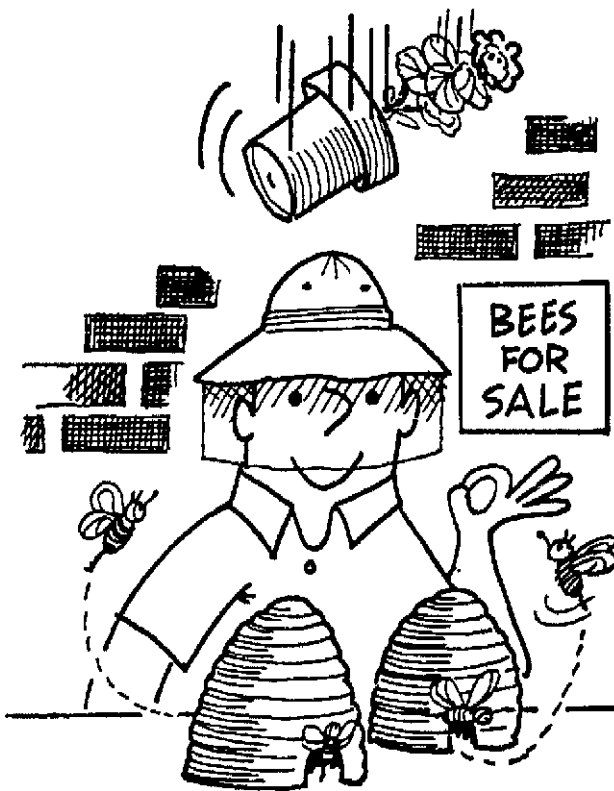
To this implied question, "Why?" Hand replies that persons who believe in folklore and superstition, in a sense believe in certain magical principles.

"When a man thinks he can get rid of warts by tying a string to a frog, he is believing that personal contact is the reason," he said. "In other words, he is practicing a form of contagious magic."

Hand himself is a student rather than a believer of folklore, but he tells a story about the time he took part of his valuable collection from the center to his home, which was far more vulnerable to fire.

Then he recalled reading that the presence of a calico cat reduces fire hazards. The Hand family pet is a calico cat.

With a grin, the doctor conceded that his cat did provide "a modicum of comfort."



LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Hanging a horse's halter on your bed will cure nightmare."

"If a prize fighter just entering the ring greets a friend, he will lose the match."

"It is real bad luck to sell bees."

These titillating tidbits of folklore are among hundreds of thousands gathered over 20 years by Prof. Wayland H. Hand of the University of California at Los Angeles. He is preparing an American dictionary of beliefs and superstitions.

Such sayings circulate everywhere, among the literate and the illiterate.

Superstitions are strongest, Hand says, among those in hazardous occupations — seamen, miners, steeplejacks and steel-riggers but, strangely, not lumberjacks, despite the fame of Paul Bunyan.

Among other occupations, the theater is a rich source. Many actors open an engagement in a slightly soiled shirt, believing the show wouldn't last a week if they wore a clean one the first night. Most actors contend it is bad luck to put a hat on a bed.

Gamblers also have an aversion to throwing hats on beds. Hand says many superstitions are common to more than one calling.

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Taurus. April 20 to May 20
If traveling, carry little cash. Protect jewelry and other valuables, too.

Gemini. May 21 to June 21
Don't enter into a relationship that might be difficult to terminate later.

Cancer. June 22 to July 21
Financial interests under strain. Ride your time on a new undertaking.

Leo. July 22 to Aug. 21
Good business conditions prevail this week. Make proper contacts early.

Virgo. Aug. 22 to Sept. 22
You'll be able to win confidence of others if you present your case properly.

Libra. Sept. 23 to Oct. 22
Changes in environment bring new outlook. Seriously consider enticing offer.

Scorpio. Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
News about older relative may depress you. Try to remain optimistic.

Sagittarius. Nov. 22 to Dec. 21
Romantic plans are to the fore now, but don't take flattery too seriously.

Capricorn. Dec. 22 to Jan. 20
Church may bring you into contact with person who needs your understanding.

Aquarius. Jan. 21 to Feb. 19
You may feel that others are taking advantage, but this may be just self-pity.

Pisces. Feb. 20 to March 20
Contemplation of your blessings can bring inner happiness and a sense of security.

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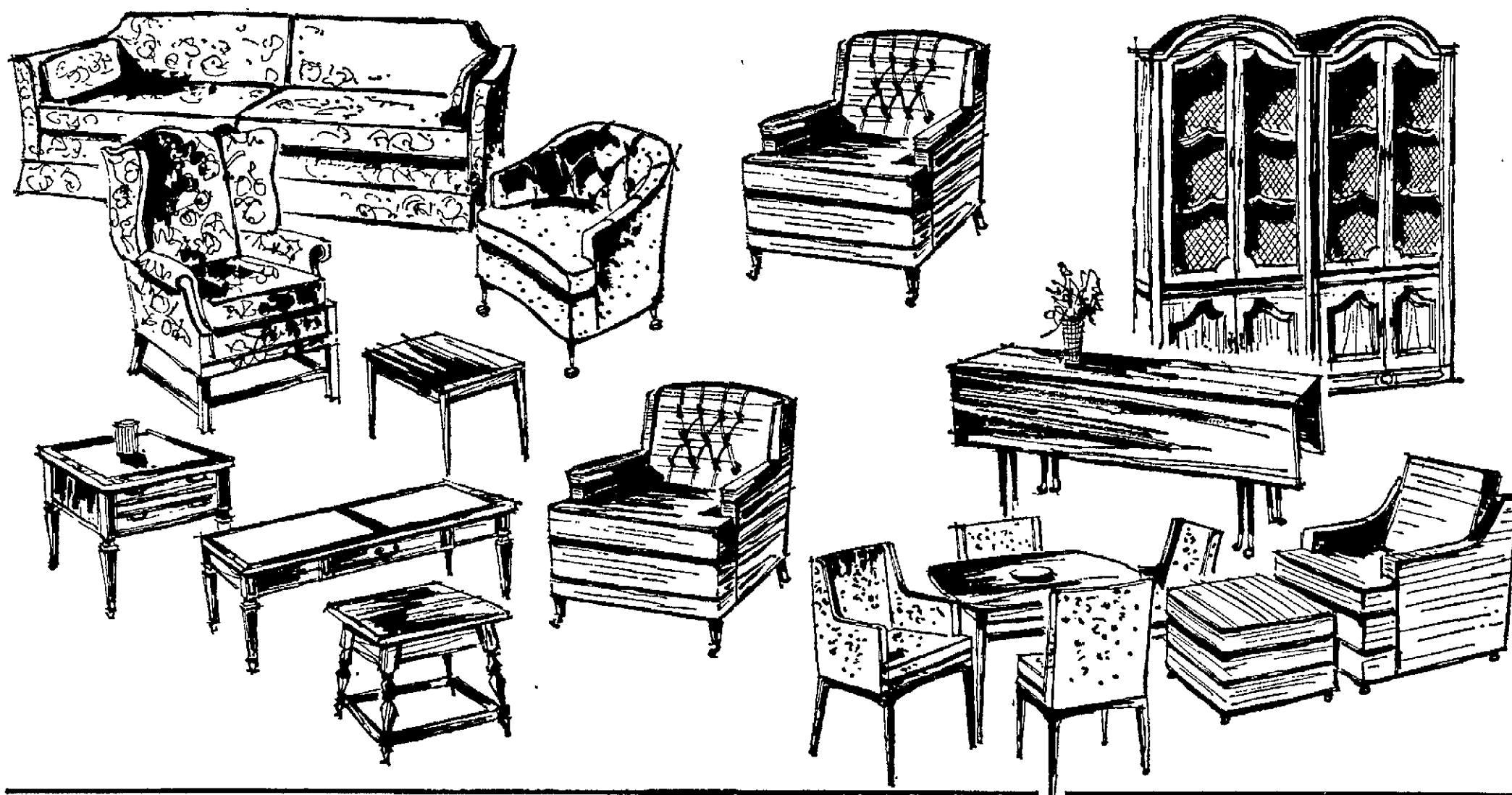
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Lane library unit filler shelf	\$20	
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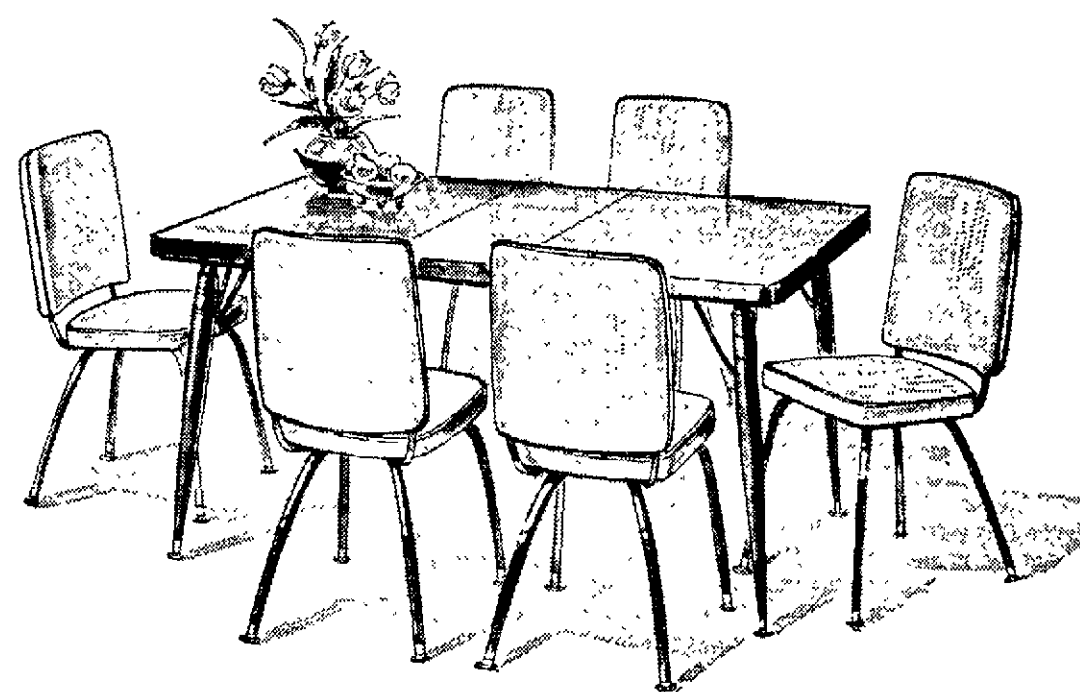
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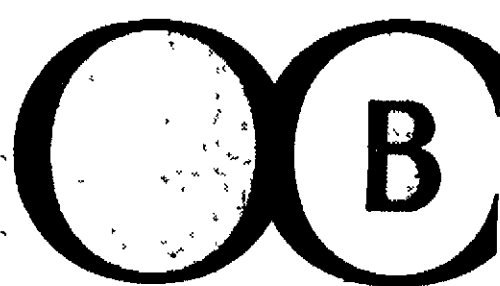
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Artur Rubinstein — 81 and Still Going Strong on 88 (See Pages 10 & 11)

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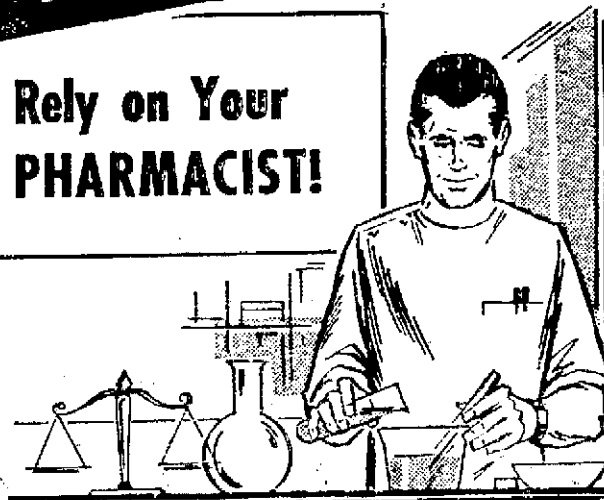
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Entertainment

Possibilities

Described

New concepts in entertainment for passengers aboard the giant Boeing 747 are under study in a cabin mockup of the superjet.

Several on-board entertainment systems have been tested and demonstrated to air-



line representatives. Each airline will choose its own type of entertainment system.

Engineers point out that the very size and spaciousness of the 747's 20-foot-wide cabin require completely new entertainment systems rather than merely reworking present equipment.

Thus, the 747 is the first airliner called SST for super-sonic transport) to include provisions for passenger entertainment in its original design. The 350-to-490-passenger jettliners will go into service in 1970.

Included among the entertainment ideas are direct-projection motion picture units for wide-screen-type films. The 28 by 76-inch screens, largest yet developed for passenger airplanes, are mounted at the forward end of the first class section and on the walls of the center galleys and lavatories in the economy sections.

Projectors for these center-cabin screens are suspended from the ceiling near the overhead stowage compartments. Up to four and one-

half hours of films — the equivalent of two full-length feature films — can be shown on the new equipment without rewinding.

A second idea incorporates projection units suspended over the airplane's double aisles. A continuous film travels the length of the 747 passenger cabin through viewing units along one side of the airplane, then returns through the projectors on the other side. Each of these viewing units offers a screen measuring 16 by 30 inches. Four such units are located in each passenger compartment.

A third visual presentation concept uses 12-inch television sets suspended from overhead passenger service units, about 10 in each compartment. Video tapes, closed circuit or live television could be presented over this system. Although black and white tapes and motion pictures are used in the mockup demonstrations, Boeing engineers foresee color programs and live pickups from communications satellites eventually being used.

High-illumination projectors in all the new systems will insure excellent viewing quality even under full cabin lighting. Stethoscope-type listening devices allow passengers not watching a program to participate in normal cabin conversation without disturbing the viewing audience.

Ten channels in the sound system may be programmed with stereo or monaural tape recordings ranging from classical music to children's selections. Two channels are reserved for the film audio. Controls for the sound system are built into the seats.

Boeing designed the entertainment systems in cooperation with the manufacturers supplying components.



The five passenger entertainment systems designed for the new Boeing 747 (commonly called SST for super-sonic transport) are shown on this page. Above, the top photo shows television receiving sets installed in one of the economy sections. Above, bottom photo illustrates audio system programmed for high fidelity sound and multi-channel selection. Below, top photo shows a wide-screen motion picture system in an economy section. Below, middle photo (also in economy section) shows a back projection motion picture in which the film runs the length of the airplane. Below, bottom photo illustrates a wide screen motion picture system in the first class compartment.



FEATURES	
The BBC — She's a Swinging Gal Now	Page 3
Culture Stuff at Expo '67	Page 4
Artur Rubenstein — 81, Going Strong on 88	Page 10-11
National Beauty Queen Pageant on TV Friday	Page 12
COLUMNISTS	
Jingo	Page 2
David F. Wagner	Page 9
Jack Rudolph	Page 9

'Auntie' Wears A Miniskirt These Days

Formerly Staid BBC Is Changing Image; Drops Dignified Accents, Announcers Loosen Their Styles

By LAWRENCE MALKIN

LONDON (AP) —The announcers used to read the news over the radio in such dignified accents that they seemed to be wearing tuxedos — and sometimes they were.

The British Broadcasting Corp. was so cautious and smug that it was nicknamed "Auntie." But barbed satire uninhibited drama and frank discussion panels have put Auntie into a miniskirt.

The BBC was formed in 1927 to exploit the new medium of radio. The government chartered it as an independent corporation an appointed a part-time board of directors. Set owners paid an annual license fee—now \$14 for radio and TV—and the money went to the BBC without any parliamentary strings. From the start, the BBC has been financially and politically independent. But it also has had to attract and hold an audience: no listeners, no license fees.

So long as the BBC had a monopoly, the viewers had to take it or leave it.

In 1955, however, the BBC

felt the first blast of competition. The Conservative government approved commercial television, which put entertainment first, and BBC audiences dwindled.

A government commission later warned the BBC against segregating listeners into upper, middle and low-brow mentalities and told it to act like a mass medium. It was also urged "to sharpen and improve" its light entertainment programs.

The recommendations released the latent energies of talent the BBC had been storing up. Director-General Sir Hugh Greene had adopted a policy of hiring young producers, directors and writers and putting them into creative teams. One of these teams, working entirely on its own, came up with the famous—and, to some, infamous—satire show, "That Was the Week That Was" to the consternation, and delight, of listeners.

Experiment spread into other fields, most notably drama. The "Wednesday Play" series, which specializes

in a type of semidocumentary, has dealt with the mods-and-rockers' life of South London, the problem of abortion and the plight of the homeless.

This season's hit, "Cathy Come Home," told of a young mother whose children were forced into an orphanage because of the housing shortage. The play's impact forced several town councils to change their policies, and the Daily Mail commented that "Cathy" had done more to help Britain's homeless than anything done in Parliament for years. Indicative of the change in the BBC is the fact that the play was turned down by the drama department three years ago as too depressing.

In the field of comedy, the BBC has won grudging admiration from its commercial rival, Independent Television. A secret memorandum from TV headquarters recently admitted: "This category (light entertainment) is not, as it once was, one of marked strength compared with the BBC. The position of comedy is worse. ITV undoubtedly has the resources, both creative and financial, yet the BBC shows appear to have more polish, more originality, and to be better scripted."

Most daring of this year's comedy shows is "Till Death Us Do Part," which concentrates on Alf Garnett, a lumpish cockney whose prejudices run against "the blacks" and in favor of the royal family.

"Prince Philip, he may be a Greek, but he's not one of them restaurant Greeks," goes one of his lines.

The BBC's idea was to expose such prejudices in all their stupidity, as a spokesman put it. This failed to mollify Mary Whitehouse, whose campaign to "clean up TV" began several years ago as a reaction against TW3.

Said Mrs. Whitehouse: "Week after week the silly and vulgar old man Alf is identified with all the things that have made Britain great. God, the queen, patriotism and the church are constantly ridiculed."

Replied scriptwriter Johnny Speight, who won the Screen writers Guild award for the series: "There are people as bigoted, ignorant and prejudiced as Alf and these people are the ones who are upset. Others laugh at it, and what they're laughing at is the prejudice and the ignorance."

As a final riposte, he had Alf quoting Mrs. Whitehouse with approval on the next program.



Hugh O'Brien, right, co-stars in "Africa — Texas Style," the latest Ivan Tors' movie which opens Wednesday at the Viking Theater, Appleton. The theme of the movie is the breeding of wild animal life in Africa as a potentially huge source of meat. Also starring in the Paramount picture are John Mills and Nigel Green.



Weak on light entertainment for many years, the BBC now has moved ahead of its commercial competitor. Above, a scene from the season's most daring comedy series, "Till Death Do Us Part," with stars Warren Mitchell and Uni Stubbs. Left, a scene from "Cathy Come Home," a show on the Wednesday Play series which specializes in semi-documentary dramas about real problems. "Cathy" deals with the housing shortage, with real impact. From left: Sean King, Ray Brooks, Stephen King and Carol White. (APN Photos)

Cream of Cultural Crop at Expo

If Culture Buffs Lag, Circus, Horses, Soccer Will Help Fill the Seats

BY WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

MONTREAL (AP) — Every morning Gordon Hilker finds that same, but different, piece of paper on his desk.

It is always just 42 feet, 8 inches long; but the figures down those computer columns change daily.

"This tells me just what's what with all those shows and the public," he says, mustering a crisp executive smile.

All those shows are the 156 — count 'em — highbrow and razzle-dazzle events which Hilker has assembled as artistic director of the World Festival section of Expo 67.

In scope and size, the artistic program of this city's international fair exceeds any previous and awards what any commercial management might attempt.

Included in the array are 18 drama troupes, 15 battle companies, a dozen symphonies and eight operatic organizations. Also on hand, the Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey Circus, Marlene Dietrich, Jack Benny, horse shows and a soccer tournament. Even some players from New York's off-off-Broadway.

"By number," declares Hilker who has been assembling the awesome assemblage for three years, "80 per cent of the attractions are cultural and 20 per cent popular, although the seating capacity is the other way, 30-70."

"But we've tried to divorce that kind of thinking from the festival because who the hell is to say what culture is?"

From the moment Montreal began planning Expo 67, the performing arts were vitally important. As nations accepted invitations to erect national pavilions to display industrial and social accomplishments, each was asked to participate also in the World Festival.

"We wanted only the excellent and the unique," says Hilker. "We didn't select on the basis of box-office appeal at all. If we had, all we would have had would be the economically viable exhibits from a few Western countries."

"It was a kind of follow the leader. Once a big event like the Bolshoi Opera was set, a lot of other groups came in."

Gradually, through a series of global missions by Pierre Dupuy, commissioner general

of Expo 67, and Hilker follow-ups, nations were persuaded to underwrite the salaries of all performers and to pay costs as far as Montreal. During engagements, the festival takes care of hotel bills and allots each player \$12 daily expense money.

If a country sends four major attractions, straight commercial exhibits are also allowed, which explains the appearance of such items as "Hello Dolly!" from south of the border and "Pop Goes Australia" from Down Under.

Some other events, such as the circus, are booked on a 50-50 boxoffice basis or for a flat fee.

During the first few weeks of the fair which opened at the end of April, the Los Angeles, Montreal and Buffalo symphonies followed in swift succession. In the last month of Expo 67, which closes Oct. 29, play fans can see the Association of Producing Artists from the United States, the National Theater of Greece, Canada's Charlottetown Festival Company, the Stratford, Ont., Shakespeare Company and the National Theater of Great Britain led by Sir Laurence Olivier.

Festival planning was complicated in coordinating events with the special national days at which each country is being honored.

Heads of state don't like to be away from home on their own national holiday. So the salute to France won't be on July 14, Bastille Day, but on July 25 when President Charles de Gaulle is expected to be present for such Festival attractions as the Paris Ballet and La Comedie de Saint-Etienne, a theater group.

A quaint, antiquated aspect of the festival operation is the boxoffice setup. There are seven main performing areas with a total seating capacity of 40,600. To fill those arenas, more than five million tickets were put on sale in a downtown office where crowds line up endlessly at five windows, and at the Place des Arts where three of the theaters are centered.

Mail orders are handled from another office, half a mile away. With computer equipment busy all over Expo 67, somehow a more efficient

method of getting tickets sold was overlooked.

"A handcraft operation for the biggest box office in the world," sighs Ted Demetre, who supervises sales averaging \$35,000 daily.

By the latter part of May, Hilker noted with satisfaction, projected ticket sales of \$9 million were well past the one-third mark. Total festival cost is budgeted at \$14 million. The 35 participating countries are estimated to be spending another \$28 million in sending their attractions.

The expected deficit is regarded as a long-term investment in Montreal's permanent cultural expansion, an objective earnestly sought by Mayor Jean Drapeau.

A gain already achieved is construction of the midtown Place des Arts where, in 11 months, two theaters—the Maisonneuve, seating 1,300, and the Port-Royal, seating 800—were rushed to completion alongside the established Salon Wilfred Pelletier, which seats 3,000.

The stimulus of visiting troupes is regarded by Drapeau as just the thing to trigger further growth of Montreal's thriving artistic endeavor. With half a dozen theater groups, ballet and symphony organizations already established, a potent local opera project seems logically next.

Popular and critical response to festival exhibits so far has been enthusiastic and favorable, although a five-day visit during which eight



The World Festival of Montreal's Expo 67 is the largest artistic and entertainment program ever put on — in both scope and size. Its 156 shows range from the Bolshoi Opera to "Pop Goes Australia." They include Shakespeare and musicals, ballet, circus, horse shows, a soccer tournament

— and lots more. Gordon Hilker, left, lined up all 156 events. With him are Jean Cote, center, the administrative director, and David Haber, Hilker's chief assistant as the producer (overseer) for all the theatrical events. (APN Photo)

events were seen convinces one spectator that quality varies widely.

For Hilker, however, results seem to be just in line with desire. The 53-year-old manager from Vancouver got into show business with a circus at 19, and has ranged widely in the entertainment world.

"You've got to be a little corney when you try to fill 25,000 seats," he says of some of the flashier events scheduled for the outdoor Autostade, but his tastes extend, too, to enthusiastic appreciation of esoteric symphony experimentation.

"We wanted to expose peo-

ple to new works and, at the other extreme, to ancient traditional works that are unique.

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The information in this log is compiled from material supplied by networks and area stations. Programs subject to change without notice.

Stations Represented:
2-WBAY-TV, Green Bay
4-WTAM-TV, Milwaukee
5-WFRV-TV, Green Bay
6-WITI-TV, Milwaukee
7-WSAU-TV, Wausau
9-WAOW-TV, Wausau
11-WLUK-TV, Green Bay
12-WISN-TV, Milwaukee

SUNDAY

6:00 a.m.
5 — Faith for Today
6:30 a.m.
5 — Religious Series
6:45 a.m.
11 — This Is The Life
7:00 a.m.
5 — Know the Truth
6 — TV Chapel
7:05 a.m.
6 — News
7:15 a.m.
5 — This Is The Life
11-6 — The Christophers
7:30 a.m.
2 — Camera Three
4 — Your Library Story
9-9 — Faith for Today (C)
7:45 a.m.
11 — Davey and Goliath (C)
4 — Library Playhouse (C)
5 — Farm Forecast (C)
7:55 a.m.
12 — Morning Devotions
8:00 a.m.
11 — Insight (C)
4 — TBA
2 — Light Time
12 — Answer For Today
5 — Gospel Singing Caravan
9-6 — Pattern For Living
8:15 a.m.
2 — Sacred Heart
8:30 a.m.
12 — Davey and Goliath
4 — The Tangled World
2 — Sunday Mass
6 — The Living Word (C)
(C)
11-9 — Beany & Cecil (C)
8:45 a.m.
12 — Light Time
9 a.m.
4 — This Is The Life
2-7-12 — Lamp Unto My Feet
11-9 — Lins the Lionhearted (C)
6 — Mass for Shutins
5 — Astro Boy
9:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Look Up and Live
11-9-6 — Peter Potamus (C)
5 — Sunday Funnies
9:45 a.m.
4 — Cartoons
10 a.m.
2 — Movie
11-6-9 — Bullwinkle (C)
4 — Kids Klub (C)
7-12 — Camera Three
10:30 a.m.
11-6-9 — Discovery '67 (C)
12 — Lins the Lionhearted (C)
7 — This Is the Life
5 — Movie
11 a.m.
11 — Commentary (C)
4 — Showplace of Homes (C)
6 — County Close-Up
7 — Hour of Deliverance
9 — Movie
12 — Bugs Bunny (C)
11:05 a.m.
11 — Wells Fargo



"Gentlemen, how about an hour-long special of Raquel Welch just standing there doing nothing?"

11:30 a.m.
4 — Sports Club (C)
7 — Face The Nation
11 — Musical Hayride
6 — The Bible Answers (C)
11:45 a.m.
2 — News
12 Noon
2 — Dick Rogers (C)
5 — Meet The Press (C)
6 — Directions
4 — Bowling
7 — News
12 — Bachelor Father
12:15 p.m.
7 — Film Adventure
12:30 p.m.
5 — Baseball. Cubs vs. Mets (C)
6-9 — Issues and Answers
12 — Face The Nation
11 — Midwestern Jamboree
1 p.m.
2 — Face The Nation
4 — Movie
6 — Public Conference (C)
11 — The Outlaws
9 — Church in the Home
12 — It's About Time (C)
1:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — National Pro Soccer. St. Louis at Phila. (C)
6 — Movie
9 — Faith For Today
2 p.m.
9 — ABC Scope
11 — Directions
2:30 p.m.
9 — The Christophers
11 — The Rifleman
3 p.m.
11-6-9 — The Legend of Mark Twain. (Special-R)
4 — Meet The Press
3:30 p.m.
4 — Open Question
2 — Whatever Happened to Miss Oklahoma? (C)
7 — Wisconsin Hunter
12 — TBA
3:45 p.m.
5 — Backyard Barbecue
4 p.m.
2-7-12 — I Love Lucy
4-5 — Buick Open Golf Tournament (C)
6 — Movie
9 — Dick Powell Theatre
11 — Movie
4:20 p.m.
2-7-12 — Ted Mack's Amateur

Hour (C)
5 p.m.
2-7-12 — 21st Century. "A Trip From Chicago". Exploration of bold ideas for tomorrow's mass transportation. (C-R)
9 — The Dating Game. (C)
5:30 p.m.
2 — Password (C)
4-5 — Special — After Civil Rights . . . Black Power. Exploring new trend in furtherance of Negro rights. (C)
12 — One Step Beyond
6 — Death Valley Days (C)
7 — News
9 — Newlywed Game
6 p.m.
2-7-12 — Lassie. Stewart Erwin plays a sulky driver who is thrown from his vehicle when an automobile backfire frightens his horse. (C-R)
11-6-9 — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. Admiral Nelson is confronted by a ghostly ancestor from 200 years in the past. (C-R)
6:30 p.m.
2-7 — It's About Time. Mac and Hec are tabbed by Boss as prime suspects when thievery breaks out in the community.
4-5 — Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color. English riding school students pass with flying colors in the conclusion of a two-part story. (C-R)
12 — Milwaukee Reports
7 p.m.
2-7-12 — Ed Sullivan Show. Guests are Allan King, Mamas and Papas, Richard Pryor. (C)
11-6-9 — The FBI. On the eve of a spy trial, the government's witness panics and flees, unaware that assassins are following her. (C-R)
7:30 p.m.
4-5 — Let's Make a Deal. (C)
8 p.m.
2-7-12 — Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour. Noel Harrison, Shirley Jones and the Buckinghams guest. (C)
4-5 — Bonanza. In the final of two-part story Mormon ranch-

er Heber Clawson and his wives, flee hate driven pursuers across the desert. (C-R)
6 — Movie
11-9 — Movie. "Can-Can". Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine, Juliet Prowse. (C-R)
9 p.m.
2-7-12 — Candid Camera. (C-R)
4-5 — The Saint. The Saint is hired to kill himself. (C)
9:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — What's My Line? (C)
10:00 p.m.
6-7-12 — News (C)
2-4-5 — News (C)
9 — News
11 — Laramie
10:15 p.m.
5 — Movie
10:20 p.m.
4 — Eye Witness (C)
10:30 p.m.
12 — Movie (C)
6 — ABC Movie
7 — Movie
2 — Movie
9 — Joey Bishop Show (C)
4 — Tonight Show
11:00 p.m.
11 — Commentary
11:05 p.m.
11 — Playhouse Eleven—
12 Midnight
2 — Honeymooners
9 — News
12:20 a.m.
12 — Stars on Stage
12:30 a.m.
12 — News
6 — News
5 — Topic (C)

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Gilligan's Island. Thurston Howell III is so touched by the group's concern when he is ill that he wills his enormous fortune to them. (C-R)
4 — Muri Deusing Safari: Holiday in Italy. (C)
5 — The Monkees. A gypsy and her sons kidnap the Monkees. (C-R)
11-6-9 — Iron Horse. Ben rescues a young Indian girl from buffalo hunters only to become her hostage during a trip through Sioux territory. (C-R)
7 p.m.
5 — Focus. "On the Soap Box Derby". (C)
2-7-12 — Mr. Terrific. (C-R)
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — You're in Love Charlie Brown. Lovelorn Peanut faces vacation without the little redhead Lucy. (C)
4 — Captain Nice (C)
5 — Midland Barn Dance
11-6-9 Rat Patrol. (C)
8 p.m.
2-7-12 — Andy Griffith Show. Opie is smitten by his school teacher's niece until he discovers she is his equal in almost any sport, including football. (C-R)
4-5 — The Road West. Frightened citizens of Tartan embark on a massive search for a hermit who they believe has supernatural powers. (C-R)
11-6-9 — Felony Squad. The squad searches for two slick up men who have decided to eliminate their victim-witnesses. (C-R)
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Family Affair. Robert Reed appears as Cissy's psychology teacher who upsets the household with his

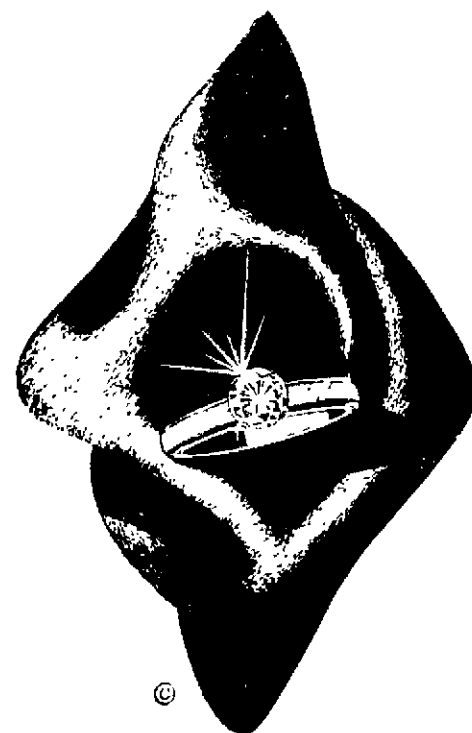
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Yul Brynner plays a strong-willed Arab nationalist in "Escape from Zahrain" on "Thursday Night Movie."

theories. (C-R)
 11-6-9 — **Peyton Place**. Betty tells Steve and Rodney of the strange provisions in Peyton's will; Rachel sees Chandler outside the Carson house; Dr. Rossi examines Rita. (C)
 9 p.m.
 2-7-12 — **Coronet Blue**. A newspaper leads amnesiac Michael Alden to a couple who greet him as their missing son, and reintroduce him to his fiancée. (C)
 4-5 — **Run For Your Life**. Macdonald Carey guest-stars in a drama in which Paul Bryan, under orders from American Intelligence, seeks to prove that a friend — a charming woman — is an enemy agent. (C-R)
 11-6-9 — **Big Valley**. Bandits steal a railroad depot strong-box and take Victoria and Audra as hostages.
 10:00 p.m.
 11-2-4-5 — **News** (C)
 6-9 — **News**
 10:25 p.m.
 6 — **Movie**

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.
 2-7-12 — **Daktari**. Clarence and Judy help hatch ostrich eggs. (C-R)
 4-5 — **The Girl From U.N.C.L.E.** Ingenious Dr. Toulouse offers U.N.C.L.E. his super-potent vitamin for five million dollars. (C-R)

11-4-9 — **Combat**. Dan Duryea guests as a leader of a stranded jazz band attacked by Germans. (C-R)
 7:30 p.m.
 2-7-12 — **Red Skelton Hour**. (C-R)
 4-5 — **Occasional Wife**. Peter must find a stage role for a client's daughter. (C-R)
 11-6-9 — **The Invaders**. David Vincent discovers evidence that leads him to suspect aliens from outer space are turning insects into carnivores. (C-R)
 8 p.m.
 4-5 — **Movie**. "The Longest One Hundred Miles". Doug McClure, Ricardo Montalban, Katherine Ross. (C-R)
 8:30 p.m.
 2-12 — **Petticoat Junction**. (C-R)
 11-6-9 — **Peyton Place**. The Carsons are offered police protection, after a warrant is issued for Chandler; Peyton tries to explain his will to Rodney; Chandler seeks Lee's help. (C)
 7 — **Movie**.

9 p.m.
 11-6-9 — **The Fugitive**. Richard Kimble is crewman on a yacht chartered by an embezzler's wife. (C-R)
 2 — **Panorama**
 12 — **Special Report**. "The Autumn Years". (C)
 9:30 p.m.
 12 — **CBS Reports** (C)
 10:00 p.m.
 6-7-9-12 — **News**
 11-2-4-5 — **News** (C)
 10:25 p.m.
 6 — **Movie**
 10:30 p.m.
 2 — **Perry Mason**
 4-5 — **Tonight Show** (C)
 7 — **CBS Reports**
 11-9 — **Joey Bishop Show**
 12 — **Movie**
 11:30 p.m.
 2-7 — **Movie**

WEDNESDAY

2-7-12 — **Lost In Space**. (C-R)

4 — **Muri Deusing Safari**; New England (C)
 5 — **The Virginian**. Stacy Grainger is shanghaied into the cavalry. (C-R)
 11-6-9 — **Batman**. First of a three-part story dealing with The Joker, Penguin and Venus, and their evil doings. (C-R)
 7 p.m.
 11-6-9 — **The Monroes**. A mountain man steals the Monroes deer meat and pays with a gold nugget. (C-R)
 7:30 p.m.
 2-7-12 — **Beverly Hillbillies**. (C-R)
 4 — **I Dream of Jeannie**. (C)
 8 p.m.
 2-7-12 — **Green Acres**. The Douglas' hired hand claims to

have seen a flying saucer land. (C-R)
 4-5 — **Bob Hope Presents**. Angie Dickinson and Cliff Robertson star as a couple who chuck their careers so he can fulfill a life-long ambition to be a crusading country editor. (C-R)
 11-6-9 — **Movie**. "Ferry To Hong Kong." Curt Jurgens, Orson Welles. (C-R)
 8:30 p.m.
 2-7-12 — **Gomer Pyle - U.S.M.C.** Sergeant Carter promises to get Gomer a refund from con man Freddy, then falls victim to the same crook. (C-R)
 9 p.m.
 2-7-12 — **Steve Allen Comedy Hour**. Premiere of summer



Arlene Martel plays a French girl who acts as an Allied agent on "Hogan's Heroes" Friday.

series, starring Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows, Sonny and Cher, Louis Nye, Lana Cantrell. (C)
 4-5 — **I Spy**. Wedding plans of a pretty mail-order bride from Greece are marred soon after her arrival in the U. S. when she is suspected of being an enemy courier. (C-R)
 10:00 p.m.
 6-7-9-12 — **News**
 11-2-4-5 — **News** (C)
 10:25 p.m.
 6 — **Movie**
 10:30 p.m.
 2-12 — **Movie**
 4-5 — **Tonight Show** (C)
 7 — **Movie**
 11-9 — **Joey Bishop Show** (C)
 12 Midnight
 2-12 — **Movie**
 4 — **News**
 5 — **Marshal Dillon**
 12:15 a.m.
 4 — **Movie**
 12:45 a.m.
 6 — **Movie**

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.
 2-7-12 — **Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour**. Rudy Vallee, Ann Southern, and Cesar Romero join the Ricardos on a mirthful cruise to the Caribbean in, "Lucy Takes a Cruise to Havana." (R)
 4-5 — **Daniel Boone**. Red Sky believes Daniel's rifle is magic. (C-R)
 11-6-9 — **Batman**. Second part of a three-part story concerning the evil doings of the Joker, Penguin, and Venus. (C-R)
 7 p.m.
 11-6-9 — **F Troop**. A dead ringer for Capt. Parmenter robs the Fort Courage Bank. (C-R)
 7:30 p.m.
 2-7-12 — **My Three Sons**. Guest star Jaye P. Morgan appears as a singer trying for a comeback. (C-R)
 4-5 — **Star Trek**. A distress call from a mining station on

PROGRAMS SEEN DAILY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

6 a.m.
 (Tues.-Fri.)
 4-5 — **Continental Classroom**
 6:20 a.m.
 12 — **Farm Report**
 6:30 a.m.
 4 — **Cartoon Carnival**
 5 — **Farm Digest** (C)
 2-12 — **Sunrise Semester**
 6:50 a.m.
 6 — **RFD**
 6:55 a.m.
 11 — **Top O' The Mornin**
 7 a.m.
 4-5 — **Today Show** (C)
 2 — **Cheer-Up Time**
 6 — **Classroom 6** (Wed., Home and Garden)
 12 — **Hi Neighbor** (C)
 7:25 a.m.
 5 — **Today's News** (C)

7:30 a.m.
 5 — **Today Show** (C)
 6 — **News**
 7-12 — **CBS News**
 7:45 a.m.
 6 — **TV Editorial**
 7:48 a.m.
 6 — **Cartoons**
 7:55 a.m.
 12 — **Local News**
 8 a.m.
 2-7-12 — **Captain Kangaroo**
 11 — **Merv Griffin**
 8:15 a.m.
 6 — **The King and Odie**
 8:25 a.m.
 5 — **Today's News** (C)
 8:30 a.m.
 7 — **Romper Room**
 5 — **Today Show** (C)
 6 — **Cartoon Alley**
 9 a.m.
 2 — **Physical Fitness** (C)
 4 — **Today for Women** (C)
 7 — **Romper Room**
 5 — **Snap Judgment** (C)
 9 — **Film Shows**
 11 — **Romper Room**
 12 — **Candid Camera**
 9:20 a.m.
 2 — **Film Shows** (M-W-F)

9:25 a.m.
 5 — **Sander Vanocur With the News** (C)
 6 — **Take Six** (C)
 9:30 a.m.
 2-7-12 — **Beverly Hillbillies**
 6 — **Matches 'n' Mates** (C)
 4-5 — **Concentration**
 9 — **In Town Today**
 11 — **Dateline Hollywood**
 9:55
 11 — **The Children's Doctor** (C)
 10 a.m.
 11-6-9 — **Supermarket Sweep**
 2-7-12 — **Andy of Mayberry**
 4-5 — **Pat Boone** (C)
 10:30 a.m.
 11-6-9 — **One In A Million**
 2-7-12 — **Dick Van Dyke**
 4-5 — **Hollywood Squares** (C)
 11 a.m.
 11-9-6 — **Everybody's Talking**
 2-7 — **Love of Life** (C)
 4-5 — **Jeopardy** (C)
 12 — **Mike Douglas**
 11:25 a.m.
 2 — **News**
 11:30 a.m.
 11-9-6 — **Donna Reed**
 2-7 — **Search for Tomorrow**
 4-5 — **Eye Guess** (C)
 11:45 a.m.

2-7 — **Guiding Light**
 11:55 p.m.
 4-5 — **News**
 Noon
 11-6-9 — **The Fugitive**
 2-7 — **Noon Show** (C)
 4 — **Mid-Day** (C)
 5 — **Mid Day** (C)
 12 — **News**
 12:05 p.m.
 12 — **Mike Douglas**
 12:15 p.m.
 5 — **Dial for Dollars**
 12:30 p.m.
 4 — **Kids' Club** (C)
 5 — **Let's Make a Deal** (C)
 12 — **As the World Turns** (C)
 12:55 p.m.
 5 — **News**
 1 p.m.
 11-6-9 — **Newlywed Game**
 2-7-12 — **Password** (C)
 4-5 — **Days of Our Lives** (C)
 1:30 p.m.
 11-9-6 — **Dream '67** Girl
 2-7-12 — **House Party** (C)
 4-5 — **The Doctors**
 1:55 p.m.
 11-6-9 — **Woman's Touch** (C)
 2 p.m.
 11-6-9 — **General Hospital**
 2-7-12 — **To Tell the Truth**
 4 — **Girl Talk**

5 — **Another World** (C)
 2:25 p.m.
 2-7-12 — **News**
 2:30 p.m.
 11-9 — **Dark Shadows**
 2-7-12 — **Edge of Night**
 4-5 — **You Don't Say** (C)
 6 — **Merv Griffin**
 3 p.m.
 11-9 — **Dating Game** (C)
 2-7-12 — **Secret Storm**
 4-5 — **Match Game** (C)
 3:25 p.m.
 4-5 — **News** (C)
 3:30 p.m.
 9 — **Dateline: Hollywood**
 11 — **Dennis the Menace**
 2-7 — **As the World Turns** (C)
 4 — **Let's Make a Deal** (C)
 5 — **Early Show**. Dialing for Dollars (C)
 12 — **Search for Tomorrow**
 3:45 p.m.
 12 — **Guiding Light**
 4 p.m.
 7 — **Kolor Kartoon Korner** (C)
 2 — **Flintstones** (C)
 4 — **Theater at 4**
 6 — **Early Show**
 9 — **Cartoon Carnival**
 12 — **Cartoons**
 11 — **Colonel Caboose's**

Bozo Big Top (C)
 4:30 p.m.
 7 — **How The West Was Two** ..
 2 — **Popeye**
 12 — **Cartoons** (C)
 5:00 p.m.
 2 — **TBA**
 11-9 — **Peter Jennings** (C)
 5 — **Twilight Zone**
 12 — **Film Shows**
 5:25 p.m.
 6 — **Wisconsin Weekend** (C) (Mon., Tues., Fri.)
 4 — **Newsmakers** (C)
 5:30 p.m.
 12 — **News** (C)
 11 — **Mike Douglas** (C)
 2-7 — **Walter Cronkite News** (C)
 4-5 — **Huntley Brinkley** (C)
 6 — **City Camera** (C)
 9 — **Rifleman**
 6:00 p.m.
 9 — **News**
 7 — **Local News**
 2-4-5 — **Local News** (C)
 6 — **Peter Jennings** (C)
 12 — **News** (C)
 6:10 p.m.
 5 — **Weather** (C)
 6:22 p.m.
 11 — **News**



Jayne Meadows, Louis Nye (center) and Steve Allen offer music and satire in the premiere episode of "The Steve Allen Comedy Hour" Wednesday.

an Ore-rich planet leads the USS Enterprise crew to an encounter with a space creature. (C-R)

11-6-9 — Bewitched. Because of Endora's witchcraft, baby Tabatha becomes a dominant influence on a children's TV show. (C-R)

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — Movie. "Escape From Zahrain". Yul Brynner,



The popular Supremes are filmed in a recording session in Detroit for "Anatomy of Pop: The Music Explosion," which will be presented Thursday.

Sal Mineo, Jack Warren, Madlyn Rhue. (C-R)

11-6-9 — That Girl. Ann Marie is misled into believing that her father plans a surprise party for her. (C-R)

8:30 p.m.

4-5 — Dragnet '67. Several stores in a confectionery chain have been hit by a gunman and Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon are assigned to catch him. (C-R)

11-9 — Love on a Rooftop. (C-R)

6 — M & I Special 9 p.m.

4-5 — Dean Martin. Dean hosts Bing Crosby, Polly Bergen, Don Cherry, Rowan

and Martin.

6-9 — Summer Focus 11 — Alfred Hitchcock 10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie 10:30 p.m.

12 — Movie 2 — Perry Mason 9 — Joey Bishop Show (C) 7 — MOVIE 4-5 — Tonight Show (C) 11:30 p.m.

2 — Movie 11 — Joey Bishop Show (C) 12 Midnight

4 — News 5 — Marshal Dillon 12 — Stars on Stage 9 — Christophers 12:15 a.m.

12 — Stars on Stage 4 — Movie 9 — News 12:45 a.m.

6 — Movie

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — The Wild, Wild West. (C-R)

11-6-9 — Green Hornet. Britt Reid is framed in front of witnesses for the shooting of a man. (C-R)

4-5 — Tarzan. Suzy Parker stars in an adventure involving a plot to steal a solid gold lion. (C-R)

7 p.m.

11-6-9 — Time Tunnel. Tony and Doug find themselves in 1836 amid Mexican snipers firing on the Alamo. (C-R)

7:30 p.m.

4-5 — Man From U.N.C.L.E. — Thrush agents steal a revolutionary "suspended animation machine" and turn its freezing force on U.N.C.L.E. headquarters. (C-R)

2-7-12 — Hogan's Heroes (C-R)

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — Movie. "Gidget Goes to Rome". Cindy Carol, James Darren, Jessie Royce

Landis. (C-R)

11-6-9 — Range. 8:30 p.m.

4-5 — T.H.E. Cat. 6 — Let's Go (C)

11-9 — Phyllis Diller Show. The government is going to board up the Pruitt mansion as unsaleable until Phyllis "hires" a prospective buyer. 9 p.m.

4-5 — National College Queen Pageant. Robert Goulet as host to coed candidates from 50 states. (C)

11-6-9 — The Avengers. John and Emma investigate the death of a counter spy. (C-R)

10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie 10:30 p.m.

2 — Movie 4-5 — Tonight Show (C) 9 — Movie 12 — Movie 7 — M-Squad 11 — Joey Bishop Show (C) 11:00 p.m.

7 — Movie 12 Midnight

4-6-9 — News 5 — Movie 2-12 — Movie 12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie 12:50 a.m.

6 — Movie

SATURDAY

6:15 a.m.

6:25

12 — Morning Devotions 5 — Meditation and Social Se- 6:30 a.m.

4 — Garden Almanac 2 — Famous Playhouse 12 — Summer Semester 5 — Lorrie's Log Cabin 7 a.m.

11 — Kids Klassics 4 — Garden Almanac 5 — Astro-Boy 2-7-12 — Captain Kangaroo 6 — Farm Scene 9 — Wisconsin Education 7:30 a.m.

4 — Cartoon Carnival 9 — Agriculture U.S.A. 5 — Kimba, the White Lion (C) 7:45 a.m.

6 — News 6 — Editorial 7:55 a.m.

8 a.m.

11 — Sgt. Preston 2-7-12 — Mighty Mouse 4-5 — Super 6 (C) 6 — Cartoon Alley 9 — Agriculture Today 8:30 a.m.

4-5 — Atom Ant (C) 2-7-12 — Underdog (C) 11 — Porky Pig (C) 9 — Porky Pig (C) 9 a.m.

11-9 — King Kong (C) 2-7-12 — Frankenstein Jr. (C) 4-5 — Flintstones (C) 6 — Mighty Hercules (C)



Sonny and Cher, popular folk-rock duo, are guests on the premiere broadcast of "The Steve Allen Comedy Hour" Wednesday.

9:30 a.m.

11-6-9 — Beatles (C) 2-7-12 — Space Ghost (C) 4-5 — Space Kidettes (C) 10 a.m.

4-5 — Secret Squirrel 2-7-12 — Superman (C) 11-6-9 — Casper (C) 10:30 a.m.

2-7-12 — Lone Ranger (C) 11-6-9 — Milton the Monster 4-5 — Jetsons (C) 11 a.m.

11-9-6 — Bugs Bunny (C) 2-7-12 — Road Runner (C) 4-5 — Cool McCool (C) 11:30 a.m.

11-9-6 — Magilla Gorilla 2-7-12 — Beagles (C) 4 — The Deputy 5 — Movie 12 Noon

2-7-12 — Tom & Jerry (C) 6 — Saturday Matinee 4 — The Silent Service 11-9 — Hoppity Hooper (C) 12:30 p.m.

11-9 — American Bandstand 2 — Soupy Sales 4 — Danger Is My Business 7 — Cartoon Time 11 — ABC Stage '67 12 — Rifleman 6 — News 1 p.m.

4-5 — Major League Baseball. Braves vs. Astros (C) 6 — Golf With Sam Snead. (C) 7-12 — Movie 1:30 p.m.

2 — Movie 6 — Wide World of Sports 9 — Know Your County Government 11 — Country Music Caravan (C) 1:45 p.m.

9 — City Hall Reports 2 p.m.

9 — Big Picture 2:30 p.m.

9 — Wisconsin Education Association 11 — Bronco 2:45 p.m.

12 — Air Force Story 3 p.m.

2 — Everglades 6 — Phil Silvers 9 — Trails West 11 — Golf With Sam Snead (C) 12 — The Outer Limits 3:30 p.m.

2 — Ripcord 7 — Bachelor Father 9 — Golf With Sam Snead (C) 6 — Stingray (C) 4 p.m.

2 — Trails West 4 — Movie 5 — Northwest Passage (C) 11-6-9 — U.S.G.A. Golf Tournament (C) 12 — TBA 4:30 p.m.

5 — Littlest Hobo 7 — Bachelor Father 12 — 77 Sunset Strip 5 p.m.

2 — Romy Gosz Band with Tony Gosz. (C) 5 — Zorro 7 — Petticoat Junction (C) 5:30 p.m.

4 — Monkees (C) 5 — Sugarfoot 9 — Buck Owens Show (C) 11 — Hawaiian Eye 2-7 — News (C) 12 — Pistols 'n' Petticoats (C) 6 p.m.

2-4-12 — News (C) 7-9 — News 6 — Who Knows? 6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Away We Go. Co-starring George Carlin and



ABC's Bill Fleming is centered between Arnold Palmer (right) and Billy Casper on the 18th green of last year's U.S. Open Golf championship playoff. The network will again cover the final two rounds of the tourney, June 17 and 18.

Buddy Greco. (C)

4-5 — Flipper. Having rescued a puppy from a sinking sailboat, Flipper tries to get Sandy to follow him to the island where he has deposited the dog. (C-R)

9 — Dairyland Jubilee 11-6 Dating Game (C) 7 p.m.

4-5 — Please Don't Eat The Daisies. A TV star visits his old flame, Joan Nash. (C-R)

11-6 — Newlywed Game. 7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Mission: Impossible. Lloyd Bridges plays a guest-star role as a narcotics czar whom Briggs tries to force from his foreign refuge to face criminal proceedings. (C-R)

4-5 — Get Smart. Max and 99 attempt to stop KAOS from

transmitting vital information abroad through a trained parrot. (C-R)

11-6-9 — Lawrence Welk. (C-R)

8 p.m.

4-5 — Movie. "Roman Holiday". Gregory Peck, Audrey Hepburn, Eddie Albert. (R)

8:30 p.m.

2-7 — Pistols 'n' Petticoats (C-R)

6 — Movie 11-9 — Picadilly Palace. Regulars are Eric Morecambe and Ernie Wise, Millicent Martin, the Paddy Stone Dancers, Jack Parnall and orchestra. (C)

9 p.m.

2-7-12 — Gunsmoke. Fugitive Ed Carstairs assumes the identity of Mel Gates after the latter is apparently fatally bitten by a rattler. (C-R)

9:30 p.m.

6 — Midwestern Hayride (C) 9 — Porter Wagoner Show 11 — Polka Festival 10:15 p.m.

5-7-9-4 — Movie 10:25 p.m.

6-12 — Movie 10:30 p.m.

2 — Movie 11 — Summer Focus (C) 11:00 p.m.

7 — Movie 12 Midnight

11-2-5-9 — Movie 12:15 a.m.

5 — Movie 9 — Outer Limits 12:20 a.m.

11-6-4 — News 12:30 a.m.

6 — Movie 12 — Movie 11 — News 12:45 a.m.

4 — Movie 1:30 a.m.

12 — News Capsule

Midwest's Top-Selling Singles, Albums

Compiled from information supplied Showtime Magazine by radio stations and retail outlets

- SINGLES
- *1. Groovin' Young Rascals (1)
 - *2. Mirage Tommy James & Shondells (3)
 - 3. Him or Me — What's It Gonna Be Paul Revere & Raiders (5)
 - 4. I Got Rhythm Happenings (2)
 - 5. Do It Again a Little Bit Slower Jon & Robin & In Crowd (-)
 - 6. Release Me Elgelbert Humperdinck (8)
 - *7. A Little Bit O' Soul Music Explosion (4)
 - 8. Respect Aretha Franklin (10)
 - *9. She'd Rather Be With Me 8Turtles (-)
 - *10. Creeque Alley Mamas & Papas (7)
 - * — Former Single to Watch
- ALBUMS
- 1. I Never Loved a Man Aretha Franklin (2)
 - 2. Revenge Bill Cosby (3)
 - 3. More of the Monkees (1)
 - 4. Mamas & Papas Deliver (4)
 - 5. Bob Dylan's Greatest Hits (9)
 - 6. Thoroughly Modern Millie Movie Soundtrack (-)
 - 7. Surrealistic Pillow Jefferson Airplane (5)
 - 8. Born Free Andy Williams (8)
 - 9. Paul Revere & the Raiders' Greatest Hits (-)
 - 10. A Man and a Woman Movie Soundtrack (-)
- SINGLES TO WATCH
- Woman Like That, Yeah (Joe Tex)
 - You must Have Been a Beautiful Baby (Dave Clark Five)
 - Ooh Baby Baby (Five Steps)
 - I Was Made to Love Her (Stevie Wonder)
 - Have You Seen Her Face (Byrds)

TV FEATURE FILMS

SUNDAY

10:30 a.m. — Channel 7 — The Return of October. Glenn Ford, Terry Moore. Fantasy about a racehorse who looks almost human, but is horse enough to win the Kentucky Derby.

10:30 a.m. — Channel 5 — Pardon My Sarong. Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. The boys try to thwart some jewel thieves.

11:00 a.m. — Channel 9 — Magnificent Fraud. Lloyd Nolan.

1:00 — Channel 4 — Park Chop Hill. Gregory Peck, Rip Torn.

4:00 — Channel 6 — Bloddy's Hero. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.

4:00 — Channel 11 — Above and Beyond. (1953) Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker. The story of the pilot who dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima and his wife who had trouble understanding the secrecy of his mission.

8:00 — Channel 6 — The Virgin Queen (1955). Bette Davis. (C)

8:00 — Channels 11-9 — Can-Can. Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine, Juliet Prowse, Maurice Chevalier, Louis Jourdon. A cafe proprietress refuses to observe the law banning the can-can. (C)

10:15 — Channel 5 — Tea and Sympathy. Deborah Kerr, Darryl Hickman. A sensitive pre-school boy, believing he must prove his manliness, is aided by the house master's wife. (C)

10:35 — Channel 12 — Hell Canyon Outlaws. Dale Robertson, Brian Keith.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Triumph of Michael Strogoff. Curt Jurgens, Capucine. A beautiful woman helps an officer rescue a prince and capture a Turkish city. (C)

10:30 — Channel 7 — Savage Wilderness.

11:35 — Channel 11 — Big Jack. (1919) Richard Cone. Wallace Berry. A 19th century doctor comes to Maryland, where his experiments annoy the public.

MONDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Atom Age Vampire (1961). A badly scarred entertainer is healed by a mad scientist experiment with the glands of dead women, turning him into a monster each time scars reappear.

4:30 — Channel 1 — Guns of the Timberland. Alan Ladd.

4:00 — Channel 6 — Heavenly Days. Fibber McGee and Molly, Barbara Hale.

10:30 — Channel 2 — The Toll T. Randolph Scott, Maureen O'Hara. An Arizona rancher battles three killers who hold up a stage and find romance. (C)

10:30 — Channel 6 — Rachel and the Stranger. Loretta Young, William Holden, Robert Mitchum.

10:30 — Channel 7 — Bottom of the Bottle.

10:30 — Channel 12 — Carbine Williams. James Stewart, James Arness.

12:00 — Channel 2 — We'll Bury You (1961). Narration by William Woodson. Story of the rise of Communism, from the days of Lenin to the Cold War.

12:20 — Channel 4 — Leech Women. Coleen Gray.

TUESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Sword of Dasmascus (1962). (C-Debut).

4:00 — Channel 4 — Fortunes of Capt. Blood. Louis Hayward, Patricia Medina.

4:00 — Channel 6 — Under-

cover Girl (1951). Alexis Smith, Richard Egan.

8:00 — Channels 4-5 — The Longest Hundred Miles. Doug McClure, Ricardo Montalban, Katharine Ross. A story of three fugitives from the Japanese soldiers in the Philippines. (C-R)

8:30 — Channel 7 — The Saracenblade.

10:30 — Channel 6 — The Underworld Story. (1950) Dan Duryea, Gale Storm.

10:30 — Channel 12 — The Girl in White. June Allyson, Gary Merrill.

11:30 — Channel 2 — Concert of Intrigue. (1959) Brigitte Bardot, Pierre Cressoy. Brother turns against brother under the harsh discipline of the Germans in wartime Italy.

12:20 — Channel 4 — Scarface Mob. Robert Stack.

WEDNESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Ireland. (1942).

4:00 — Channel 4 — Cattle Town. Dennis Morgan.

4:00 — Channel 6 — Two-Way Stretch. (1961). Peter Sellers.

8:00 — Channels 11-9 — Ferry to Hong Kong. Orson Welles, Kurt Jurgens. Dramatic story of a man without a country. (C)

10:30 — Channel 2 — The Strange Door. (1952). Charles Laughton, Boris Karloff. A cruel tyrant, subject to fits of madness, imprisons his dead sweetheart's husband and his brother and marries his niece to a drunken wastrel.

10:30 — Channel 6 — The Flame and the Flesh (1954). Lana Turner, Pier Angeli. (C)

10:30 — Channel 12 — The Golden Mask. Van Heflin, Wanda Hendrix. (C)

12:20 — Channel 4 — I'll Be Seeing You in my Dreams.

Doris Day, Danny Thomas.

THURSDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Adventures in Indochina. A band of adventurers discover treasure in the Indochina jungle. (Debut)

4:00 — Channel 4 — Dick Tracy vs. Cueball. Morgan Conway, Anne Jeffreys.

4:00 — Channel 6 — Eegah (1962). Richard Kiel.

8:00 — Channels 2-7-12 — Escape From Zahrain. (1962). Yul Brynner, Sal Mineo, Jack Warden, Madlyn Rhue. In the strife-torn Arab state of Zahrain a group of fanatics try to save their condemned nationalist leader from execution. (C)

10:30 — Channel 6 — Sleeping City (1950). Richard Conte, Coleen Gray.

10:30 — Channel 12 — The Red Danube. Peter Lawford, Janet Leigh.

11:30 — Channel 2 — Abominable Snowman. (1957). Forrest Tucker, Peter Cushing. A botanist joins forces with an expedition led by a ruthless adventurer seeking a mysterious half-human monster.

12:20 — Channel 4 — Track of the Cat. Robert Mitchum.

12:50 — Channel 6 — With Fire and Sword. (1960). John Drew Barrymore, Jeanne Crain.

FRIDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Jack and the Beanstalk (1952). Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Costello, while babysitting, falls asleep and dreams he is Jack in the fairy tale.

4:00 — Channel 4 — Voyage to Danger. Karin Beal, John Hansen.

4:00 — Channel 6 — Shadow in The Sky. (1953). James Whitmore.

8:00 — Channels 2-7-12 —

Gidget Goes to Rome. (1962). Cindy Carol, James Darren, Jessie Royce Landis, Cesare Danova, Danielle de Melz. Gidget goes to Rome and falls in love when she misinterprets the attentive interest of a famous journalist. (C)

10:30 — Channel 2 — My Sister Eileen. Jack Lemmon, Janet Leigh. Two sisters from Ohio come to New York to seek their fortunes, one as an actress, one as a singer. (C)

10:30 — Channel 6 — Unknown Man (1951). Walter Pidgeon, Ann Harding.

10:30 — Channel 9 — Quantez. Dorothy Malone, Fred MacMurray. (C)

10:30 — Channel 12 — Desperate Journey. Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan.

11:00 — Channel 7 — Vanishing American.

12:00 — Channel 2 — Sky Commando. Dan Duryea, Mike Connors. A young pilot, bitter over the death of his brother shot down in combat, learns the background of the commander he feels is responsible.

12:20 — Channel 4 — Dial M For Murder. Ray Milland.

12:00 — Channel 5 — Circle of Death. (1960). To gain control of his wife's millions, a businessman enters into an agreement for murder.

12:55 — Channel 6 — East Side, West Side. (1950). Ava Gardner, James Mason.

SATURDAY

11:30 a.m. — Channel 5 — Professional Soldier (1936). A retired colonel is paid and commissioned to kidnap the youthful king of a mythical European country.

12:00 — Channel 6 — Bowery Champs. East Side Kids. 1:00 — Channel 12 — FBI 99. Martin Lamont.

4:00 — Channel 4 — Beast From 20,000 Fathoms. Paul

Christian.

8:00 — Channels 4-5 — Roman Holiday. Gregory Peck, Audrey Hepburn, Eddie Albert. Story of a princess who finds life boring — until she takes a fling. (C-R)

8:30 — Channel 6 — Ride Clear of Diablo. Audie Murphy, Dan Duryea.

10:15 — Channel 7 — The Man Who Never Was.

10:15 — Channel 9 — Dishonored Lady. Hedy Lamarr.

10:25 — Channel 12 — Triumph of the Ten Gladiators. Dan Vadis.

10:30 — Channel 2 — The Last Hurrah. Spencer Tracy, Jeffrey Hunter. The aging mayor of a New England town runs for another term, gets into a bitterly fought campaign involving shady deals by both sides.

10:30 — Channel 6 — The Enemy Below.

10:45 — Channel 4 — Pete Kelly's Blues. Jack Webb, Janet Leigh.

10:45 — Channel 5 — Black Gold. (1963).

11:30 — Channel 11 — Friend Without a Face. Marshal Thompson.

12:00 — Channel 2 — This Side of the Law. Viveca Lindfors, Kent Smith. A lawyer hires a man who closely resembles a wealthy client who has disappeared. Love and murder result from the lawyer's greed.

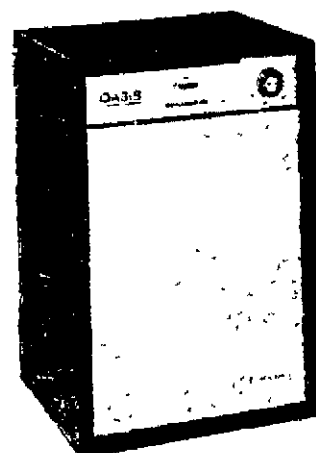
12:00 — Channel 9 — Tonight's the Night. David Niven, Yvonne DeCarlo.

12:30 — Channel 5 — Jigsaw. (1961). The story of a relentless manhunt for a cold-blooded killer as detectives place together crime clues.

12:40 — Channel 4 — Target: Hong King. Richard Denning.

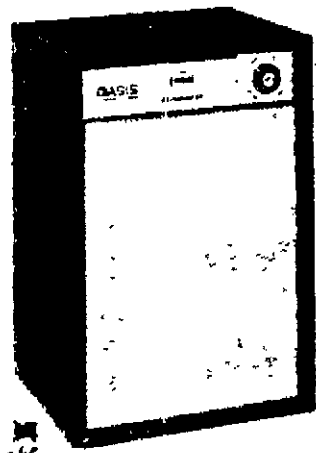
12:40 — Channel 6 — Invasion of the Animal People. Joh Carradine.

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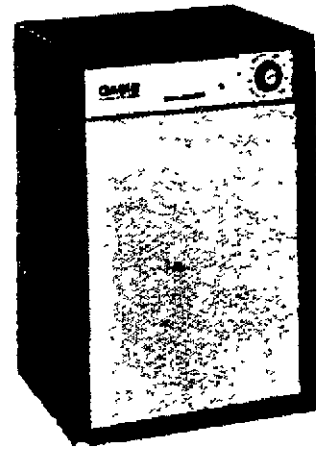
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Finale Lessens Work's Value

BY JACK RUDOLPH
COPLAND

Third Symphony (1946). New York Philharmonic, Leonard Bernstein conducting. Columbia MS 6954 (Mono ML 6354).

If Copland's inspiration had held up, his Third Symphony would probably be ranked among his most popular works today; instead, after three delightful sections, highlighted by the lovely slow movement with its echoes of "Appalachian Spring," the work collapses in a welter of noise. Bernstein gives a firm and understanding reading but even his enthusiasm can't pull that finale out of its rut.

BEETHOVEN
Symphonies Nos. 5 in C Minor, 6 in F Major, 9 in D Minor. Soloists (9th) with Cleveland Orchestra and Chorus, George Szell and Robert Shaw conducting. Epic BSC 163 (Mono SC 6063).

Epic has apparently begun to fight back at Columbia's raids on its earlier Szell catalogue. The three symphonies offered in this three-record package — which may be going at a one-third reduced rate, although the album doesn't say so — represent a third of the complete Beethoven cycle first issued by Epic a few years ago before the Cleveland ensemble moved over to the parent company. Presumably the remainder will shortly be forthcoming.

The Szell cycle ranked among the better series at the time and probably stands today as the best by an American orchestra. The three works are beautifully performed, with polish, momentum and balance, to make this a highly desirable album. Sound is of the same clean, ringing quality.

MOZART
Piano Concertos, Vol. IV (Nos. 13, 14, 15, 16, 21, 27).

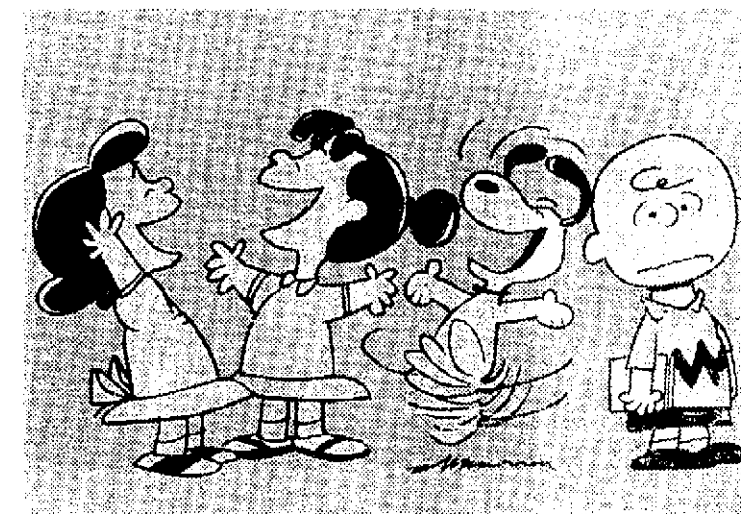
Lili Kraus, pianist, with Vienna Festival Orchestra, Stephen Simon conducting. Epic BSC 162 (Mono SC 6062). Three records.

With the release of this fourth album Epic has completed an unique project, the recording of all the Mozart solo piano concertos by the same pianist with the same orchestra and conductor, presumably using the same instrument in the same hall. As far as I know it has never been done before — in fact, there are only two other available complete sets by a single artist and both are getting old.

There are more spectacular performances of all the concertos on records but throughout Miss Kraus and Simon have maintained a high level of artistry which this last volume sustains. Miss Kraus' touch is a bit abrupt at times for the suave flow of Mozart but she pulls a lovely, clear tone from a crystal-voiced piano, and the Viennese support is strong and understanding.

BRUSH-MENDELSSOHN
Violin Concerto No. 1 in G Minor (Bruch), Concerto in E Minor (Mendelssohn). Josef Suk, violinist, with Czech Philharmonic, Karel Ancerl conducting. Epic BC 1346 (Mono LC 3946).

A total of 20 Mendelssohn and 13 Bruch performances already in the catalogue hardly seems to create a feverish demand for another, but nobody has any squawk coming with this one — readings that deserve rank with the best of the others. The highly melodic and brilliant pieces aren't very profound but they afford a good fiddler free rein to show off his talent, and Suk seizes it enthusiastically. He plays with a rich, firm tonal brilliance that is matched by the warm, ringing support of the Czechs in an outstanding album.



Lucy (left), Violet and Snoopy laugh it up at the expense of good ol' Charlie Brown, who comes down with a bad case of love, in "You're in Love, Charlie Brown," fourth in a series of animated "Peanuts" specials, to be broadcast Monday on Channel 2.



Emmy Si, Grammy No

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Headquarters (Monkees, Colgems).

In a fit of sincerity — or impossibly bad judgment — the Monkees decided (or were persuaded) that their third LP should be as much "their own" as possible. Now they play most of the instruments, without distinction or facility, and continue to sing depressingly flat — demonstrating why two of them never made it in folk and why the other two couldn't have done well in commercial music.

Mike Nesmith offers three unoriginals ("You Told Me," "You Just May Be the One," "Sunny Girlfriend"). Peter Tork ("For Pete's Sake") and Micky Dolenz ("Randy Scouse Git") have one each. The latter provides the most interesting listening. Micky's performance flashes with scat and tuff rock singing, but it and the record are finished before really getting airborne. The rest too often sounds like something Lennon and McCartney wrote in a less inspired time. However, Mann and Weil's "Shades of Gray" has a nice message — not

new, but nice. What the Monkees have done best in the past year is give a large and eager audience to some bright young song writers (Neil Diamond, Boyce and Hart), and for that I thank them.

Two comedy hits ("Band 6," "Zilch") remind us the Monkees are for funny — anything else is pure fabrication. But they got a few laughs out of me at some other points, if you want to know it.

The notes claim this album is "a whole" and say, "Don't ask 'a whole what?'" Nevertheless, it is my duty to tell you: "Headquarters" is a very bad album. Yet it never fails to entertain — therefore, it is a success.

A few of the songs will turn up again in glossier circumstances (as will individual members of the group), and though this LP is musically miserable, its failures are only academic — orders for it are well over a million.

The Rose Tattoo (Theatre Recording Society, Caedmon 3-Record Set).

Tennessee Williams stunning drama spans most of the emotions yet labeled, and Maureen Stapleton's Serafina and Harry Guardino's Alvaro are as well done as can be hoped. The 1951 play (written over an 11-year span) was

revived this year at New York's City Center. In addition to the three records, Caedmon has included a heavily-illustrated, 24-page booklet which includes an article by Williams in which he discusses himself.

Let 'em Roll (Big John Patton, Blue Note).

Consisting of organ, guitar, vibes and drums, Patton's quartet is in conservative groove, making it with a mellow sound on "The Shadow of Your Smile" and a peppy-but-cool on the title track. Aside from "Shadow" and "The Turnaround" (by Hnka Mobley), all tracks were pen-

ned by Patton, an organist who is emerging as a good musician but still has a long way to go when the inevitable comparison with Jimmy Smith is made. Grant Green's guitar, Bobby Hutcherson's vibes and Otis Finch's drums assist the leader.

Beach Beat (Various Artists, Atlantic). The Big Ones from Duke and Peacock Records (Various Artists, Peacock).

These two collections of old-timers by Negro artists are both delightful. The Atlantic set has the obvious appeal of the Coasters' "Searchin'," the Drifters' "There Goes My Baby," Chuck Willis' "C.C. Rider" (original performance

of his own song) and several others. The Duke-Peacock crew — led by Bobby Bland, Junior Parker, O. V. Wright, James Booker and eight others — is more in the true R&B bag. Both albums are outstanding.

Blue Notes (Johnny Hodges, Verve).

Hodges plays alto sax, an instrument which is getting much better press since John Handy tore up the jazz world last year. Hodges is nowhere near as modern as Handy, but his style is pleasantly conventional, particularly on "Some-

times I'm Happy," "Say It Again" and "I Can't Believe That You're in Love With Me." Other personnel is great (includes Snooky Young, Hank Jones, Kenny Burrell, Bob Cranshaw, Grady Tate, others).

Juicy (Willie Bobo, Verve).

Bobo's light Latin-jazz orchestra immerses itself in pop music right up to its eyeballs this time, choosing several tasty bits ("Mercy, Mercy, Mercy," "Knock on Wood," "Music to Watch Girls By," "Dis-Advantages"). If the percussionist is interested in commercial success, he might try his luck with "Ain't Too

Proud to Beg" on a single. The Temptations' hit could ride the circuit all over again if Verve promoted it. Chances are, though, the tune (as well as the album) won't go far because most companies only offer their jazz artists token support when it comes to providing the bucks for advertising.



Hallelujah, Baby! (Original Broadway Cast, Columbia).

Lovely Leslie Uggams, who gradually is establishing herself as a star of the first magnitude, gives this show's music much more character than Jule Styne suspected when he wrote it. The same applies for Betty Comden and Adolph Green's lyrics, which are not offensive but still remind me too much of hackneyed formats lyricists

have been using in Broadway musicals for years. Several decades from now, the book by Arthur Laurents will have more impact than the accompanying music. The topical subject — Negro-white relations — will keep "Hallelujah, Baby!" on the boards for longer than some worthier works, but as long as Leslie is singing the lead, that's fine.

Religious Albums:
Happening — Prayers for Now (Malcolm Boyd, Columbia). More "with it" prayers from Boyd's hip guide to a more swinging religion, "Are You Running With Me, Jesus?," are accompanied by Charlie Byrd's guitar. The usual Boyd titles are present ("This Record Sends Me, Jesus, But the Magic Doesn't Last").

The Blackwood Brothers Quartet Featuring John Hall (RCA). Said to be the bright young man of gospel singing, Hall belts on a dozen tracks with the Blackwoods. Best are "Deep Is the River" and "Higher Hands."

The Best of the Dixie Hummingbirds (Peacock). The long-time favorites perform 12 of their hundreds of numbers. Selected were "Will the Lord Be With Me," "In the Morn-

ing" and "Our Prayer for Peace."

Other Religious Albums:
Where I Long to Be (Gospel Crusaders of L.A., Song Bird); Believe in Me (Melody Kings, Song Bird); We Are in Church (Pilgrim Jubilee Singers, Peacock); Come to Jesus (Rev. Amos Waller, Song Bird); Softly the Night Is Falling (Kansas City Melodians, Song Bird); Praise and Rejoice (London Emmanuel Choir, Zondervan); Letter to Jesus (Inez Andrews, Song Bird); Peoples Favorites (Various Artists, Zondervan); Singing Trio Sings for Children (Zondervan); Under His Wings (Herman Voss, Zondervan); Ladies Ride the Gospel Train (Various Artists, Song Bird); Golden Gems of Gospel (Various Artists, Peacock).

Many Myths Revealed, Many Scars Remain

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

David has felled Goliath again in the Bible lands. But, though the shooting stops, the war is not over. New trouble is just about to start. For years, nations large and small will be plagued by repercussions of a dramatic week. Problems it generated are formidable. Many of the questions it raised are unanswerable. Israel's lightning war destroyed some myths. First there were the myths of Arab solidarity and of an Arab "liberator." Gamal Abdel Nasser, once hailed as the hero of all Arabs, has been obliged to confess he was to blame for his humiliation—even to offer his resignation as Egypt's president.

Arms Balance
His confession leaves Arabs bereft. There is no single leader who can take his place. The shock can impel the Arabs once again to fall apart, as they did

after past crises, and fight among themselves. Second, there was the West's myth of "maintaining an arms balance" in the Middle East. That went up in smoke. British, American and French arms in Israeli hands battled British and American arms in Jordan's hands. Israel's Western weapons were used against both Western and Soviet weapons in Egypt and Syria. The "balance" was meaningless. The Middle East looked like a test laboratory for World War III. Third, there was the Communist myth: that a heavy influx of expensive Soviet armament was enough to protect and build up a protegee to the point where he became a reliable ally. So far as the nervous onlookers among the major powers are concerned, it will take a long time to analyze the week's balance sheet. Israel's blitz of her neighbors took the United States off the hook of an uncomfortable dilemma. Israel did not need intervention to save her from the destruction threatened by the Arabs. But relations of Arab nations with Washington have been badly damaged. Even partial repair will take a long time. Meanwhile, the area's oceans of oil reserves and geographic position astride trade routes remain vitally important to the West for the foreseeable future. The Soviet Union emerges with scars. Moscow showed the flag in the Mediterranean, but when the chips were down, Moscow once again—five years after the Cuban missiles confrontation—backed away from a showdown. Arabs, seeking excuses for their defeat, surely will feel the Kremlin pulled the rug from under them. The Soviet Union's image is damaged among the impatient, Communist-inspired revolutionaries of Asia, Africa and Latin America, among whom Red China seeks commanding influence. Western Europe has reason to

worry about Middle East oil, if the Arab grudge persuades producing countries to withhold the fuel regardless of damage to their own economies. A long-term disruption could mean emergency in Western Europe and sharp increases in the cost of transporting fuel from other sources. Egypt, Syria and Jordan were severely damaged. As one Cairo diplomat put it, "Imagine hundreds of millions of dollars worth of Soviet equipment lost by the Egyptians in less than a week." Nasser, his economy hurt, lacking the means to replace the arms and with his leadership position severely dented, had no place to go. Syria, which made the most warlike noises of all the Arabs and which was largely responsible for the crisis leading to war, has been humiliated and shaken. Its Moscow-leaning regime may pay the penalty. Its economy is bleeding.

At least pending negotiations, Jordan has lost its territory west of the Jordan River. Eventually, the Arabs are likely to make young King Hussein a scapegoat for their humiliation, since his arms and support came from the United States and Britain. Saudi Arabia's King Faisal, long involved in political war with Egypt's Nasser, also will be the butt of agitation, even though he proclaimed his country's armed support for the joint Arab cause. Saudi Arabia already is suffering severely from loss of oil revenues as a result of the crisis, and the wrench to its economy can cause dangerous political ferment. Iraq depends for practically all her foreign exchange and more than half her national budget on her oil exports. These have been shut off. The country's shaky regime already faces revolutionary trouble from Kurdish tribes. It faces a

perilous future. Even Israel, the brilliant victor, acquires new problems. If she tries to keep such territory as the west bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip on her southwest Mediterranean coast, she will add 1.5 million bitterly hostile Arabs, including displaced refugees, to her population of 2.5 million. To say nothing of economic problems involved, controlling them will be an enormous security problem which may require drastic police-state methods. Israel will want to keep much of the territory she conquered, to relieve herself of a constant border threat, and, as one Israeli officer put it, to impress upon the Arabs that Israel "simply will not be driven into the sea."

This means new and virtually insoluble disputes for the United Nations, new big-power quarrels arising from the wreckage of Arab hopes.



Count Henri de Monpezat places the wedding ring on the finger of his bride, the Danish Crown Princess Margrethe, during the ceremony in Copenhagen's Royal Naval Church of Holmens Saturday. (AP Wire-photo)

Royalty at Wedding

Danish Princess Married to Count

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Count Henri de Monpezat lost his French name and nationality Saturday, but he won a lovely Danish wife and a principedom as he wed Princess Margrethe, heir to Europe's oldest throne. Inside Copenhagen's 348-year-old Royal Naval Church of Hol-

Police Catch Fugitive in New Mexico

Reies Tijerina Charged With Kidnaping, Assault

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Reies Tijerina was captured and jailed Saturday as the leader of a Spanish-American group chased by New Mexico State Police and National Guard troops after an armed raid on a rural courthouse.

State Police said Tijerina, 40, was charged on warrants from Dist. Atty. Alfonso Sanchez on counts of kidnaping and assault with intent to commit murder.

Two officers were shot and wounded, and more than 20 persons held hostage during the raid Monday at the courthouse in Tierra Amarilla, about 65 miles north of Santa Fe.

More than 20 of Tijerina's followers in the militant move to press claims to old Spanish land grant properties were jailed earlier in the week.

Tijerina had eluded a 500-man task force of State Police and Guard troops since the raid. His capture came shortly after midnight Saturday on a telephone tip from a service station at San Ysidro northwest of Bernalillo.

Lying on Seat
The station attendant, who did not want his name used, said a man resembling Tijerina got out of a car to get a drink of water from a hose. State Police Lt. Jess Sosa and two officers stopped the car south of Bernalillo, heading toward Albuquerque, and found Tijerina lying on the back seat.

One of the arresting officers, Tony Gonzales, said Tijerina submitted meekly, saying only that he had "a pain the liver."

Driving the car was Tijerina's son, Hugh Reyes Tijerina, 19. Also in the car was a man identified as Uvaldo Velasquez, 47. They were charged with aiding or harboring a felon.

After Tijerina had been jailed, two of his brothers arrested earlier. Anselmo and Ramon, were transferred from the jail to the state prison south of Santa Fe for safekeeping. Seven other followers of Tijerina were taken to the state prison during the week.

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81x108" flat or double fitted	5.95	8.95
90x120" queen flat or fitted	8.45	
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42x38" pillow cases, pair	3.50	4.50

If your home is your castle, only Grand Manner Dacron® polyester and cotton sheets and pillow cases will do. They are the perfect blend for the finest in luxury sheets and cases . . . beautiful to touch, yet longer wearing. There's no ironing and easy laundering. Choose from bleached, snow white sheets or dainty floral rose printed patterns in green, gold, pink or blue.

Domestics — Fourth Floor

Kodel® Filled Tailored Bedspreads

TWIN	12.98	DOUBLE	14.98
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Brighten up your bedroom with quilted top, Kodel® polyester filled, double ruffle bedspreads. Choose from soft pastel shades of blue, pink, yellow, green and white. Soft, fluffy 'n light as a feather.

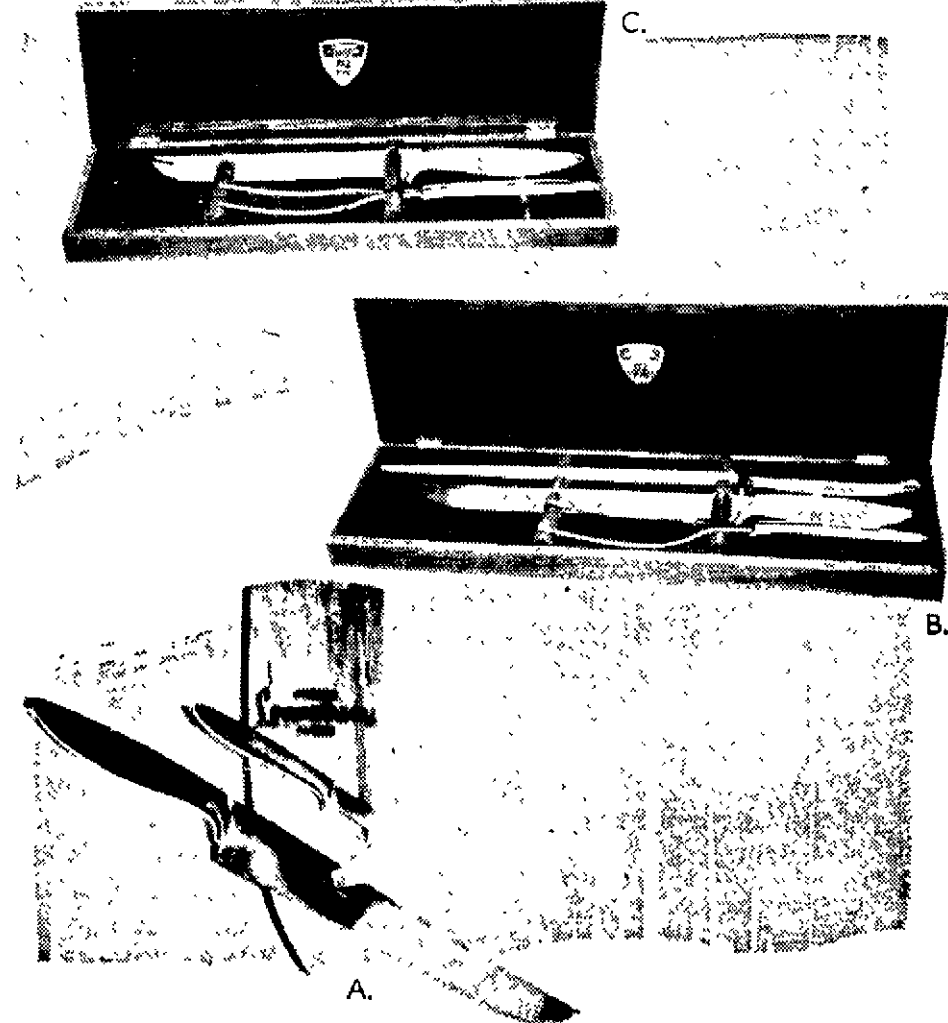
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Blankets — Fourth Floor

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Give your Dad Gerber Legendary Blades . . . they've got an edge on superiority. Blades combine both the costliest steel and clean functional design. Makes carving a joy. You'll want a set for yourself as well.

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- C. 2-pc. carving set. 7 1/2" carving blade & 5 1/4" serving fork \$25

Silver Salon — Fourth Floor



This is how I like to dream!



This is a unique moment of bliss — my whole beloved family around me —

81, Going Strong on 88

At an age when most people caress their memories in the twilight of a career, concert pianist Artur Schnabel is still basking in the bright noon of success.

To Schnabel, who turned 81 last January, the thought of early retirement means only one thing: getting to bed before midnight.

And why not? Laurels are comfortable to rest on, but the more you have, the softer the seat. And Schnabel, long reckoned one of the giants of the keyboard, continues to earn fresh honors at a rate matched by few of his profession and virtually no one else of his age.

He admits to one unfulfilled desire at the pinnacle of his fame. A friend confided recently, "Deep down he really wishes he were Danny Kaye, and Danny Kaye wishes he could be him."

Perhaps it is that wish that reveals what a pleasure it must be to be Artur Schnabel, or barring that, to be near him. With his vigorous but mature pianism and his immense personal warmth and vivacity, Schnabel always gives pleasure to his adoring listeners and most casual acquaintances. And he gets it all back.

In recent years, critics have found a deepening thoughtfulness and musical perception in Schnabel's playing. They have also marveled at his continued grasp of the pianis-

tic technique of a much younger man and his refusal to slacken the heavy pace he has kept up most of his adult concert life. He plays as many as 100 concerts a year and boasts that he has never missed one.

Perhaps the secret of his enduring youth is indicated by this recent observation: "Many colleagues of mine, when they are finished playing, are tired. They are oozing with perspiration. Not me. I'm usually tired before I begin and get exhilarated the more I play. Then I wake up."

A native of Poland, a citizen of the United States and at home anywhere, Schnabel has long been known as a lover of good cigars, good talk and the social whirl. At a recent party, Schnabel jumped from group to group, cigar in hand, laughing and chatting volubly, and a friend remarked, "He moves as fast as a teen-ager running to a discotheque and has more vigor than a 20-year-old man."

Last January, at home with his wife of 35 years, Aniela, his two daughters and two sons, this Schnabel giant stood beaming before a blazing birthday cake. He made a wish, took a deep breath and blew them all out at once. True, there wasn't room on the cake for all 81 candles. But who would argue with that?



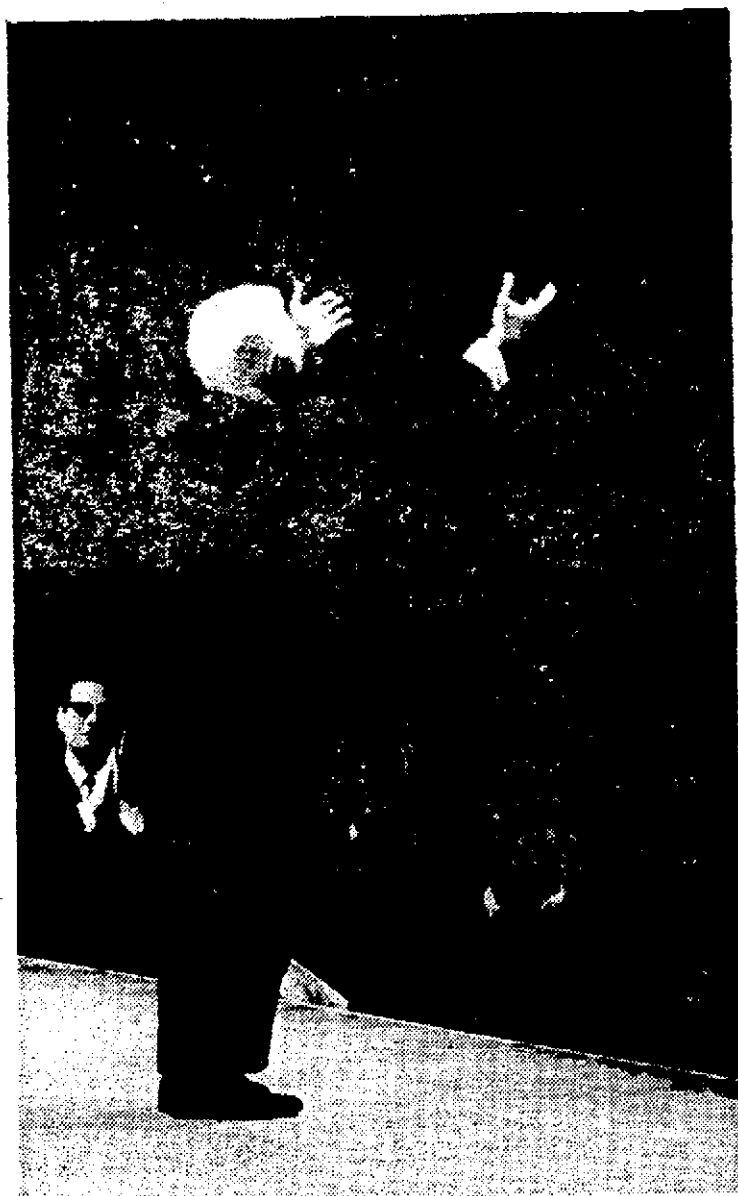
Good moment! A fine look and a fine cigar!



The proud Grandpapa!



Thank you, thank you, thank you!!



My warm thanks to the people in the gallery -



I like my public on the stage - they listen more intently!

Beauty and the

If you were asked to describe the most outstanding college girl in the entire United States, what would you say?

Across the nation on Friday evening, people sitting in their homes watching television will have an unusual opportunity — they will meet the girl who has earned this title.

In a one-hour NBC-TV colorcast originating at New York's Rockefeller Center, 9-10 p.m. Channel 5, the "National College Queen Pageant" will serve to introduce 50 young ladies, one from each state.

Robert Goulet will serve as host and narrator as the contestants conclude an intensive 10 days, during which time they will have proven their scholastic achievements, leadership qualities, community service activities, their poise, attractiveness, good grooming, and skills in the homemaking arts. The setting for the program: a coronation ball.

You will see them as they were tested and scored in competitive events during a ten-day pageant in New York. The "National College Queen Pageant" tests the knowledge, attitudes, and ideas of these young people — all of whom are between the ages of 18 and 22.

Distinguished educators serve as panelists, and they also conduct and judge the forums. Written tests and essays are scored by editors, publishers, and diplomats. Open discussions are conducted town-meeting style, as the girls are asked their opinions on a wide range of topics. Points are awarded, and the final top winner in the compe-

tition will be announced during the last few minutes of the NBC television program.

In brief film clips the girls will indicate their perception in and awareness of current world problems, their tastes in the world of fashion and home decoration, their cooking abilities, and their safe driving habits.

The program serves to remind that our mothers of tomorrow are primarily concerned with higher education, not with miniskirts and LSD.

There will also be candid television coverage of "college girls being college girls," as they turn the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel into one big sorority house with their youthful vigor during brief respites from the grind of the contest.

Carefully selected on their own campuses by ballot, the individual state representatives in this 13th annual "National College Queen Pageant" appear in competition for the distinction of being selected the nation's outstanding college girl. Executive producers of the broadcast are two of television's top programming veterans, Alan Handley and Bob Wynn. The telecast will be produced and directed by Dick Schneider.

Sponsoring the competition, in which thousands of entries were submitted, is Best Foods, a division of Corn Products Company. The 50 state finalists will be escorted by cadets from the United States Merchant Marine Academy on the program, as they take part in the coronation ball.

Each of the young ladies was chosen as the outstanding student in her state. They come from all walks of life.



For the first time, the "National College Queen Pageant" enjoys an hour-long colorcast, Friday on Channel 5. Robert Goulet is host-narrator for the p

Some are mathematics or aeronautical engineering majors, others are studying in such diversified areas as clinical psychology, speech, education, sociology and psychology, philosophy, art, chemistry, the languages, creative writing and journalism, the sciences, social welfare — a cross-section of the ambitions and hopes of America's youth.

During the 10 days prior to the NBC-TV show, the 50 national finalists will have discussed education, campus life, current events, literature, fashions, career goals, and many other subjects — all on their way to the goal of recognition as the nation's outstanding college girl.

The program reviews their intensive working week in New York, and viewers will

also see some of their home campuses



Vicki R. Lieberstein, present National Queen, will crown successor Friday in live of the pageant.



Soon to relinquish her crown is Vicki R. Lieberstein, National College Queen for 1966. She was a freshman at UCLA majoring in languages at the time of her coronation.



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Queen during which aptitudes of the entrants are reviewed, and the winner announced.

them on prepare to leave for the Pageant, and during backstage visits to Broadway shows, Radio City Music Hall, the United Nations, and of course the traditional boat ride around Manhattan.

Music has been scored by Harper MacKay, a veteran of the Danny Thomas specials, "Alice Through the Looking Glass" and the recent "Jimmy Durante Show," to mention but a few of his credits. He'll also contribute some original music to "National College Queen Pageant."

This will mark the first year that the competition has had an entire program devoted to it. In earlier years, the girls appeared individually on various television programs, but never before have the competitive events been covered by network television.



Suzanne Schillo, Miss New York State of 1966, scans the magic towers of Manhattan during her reign.

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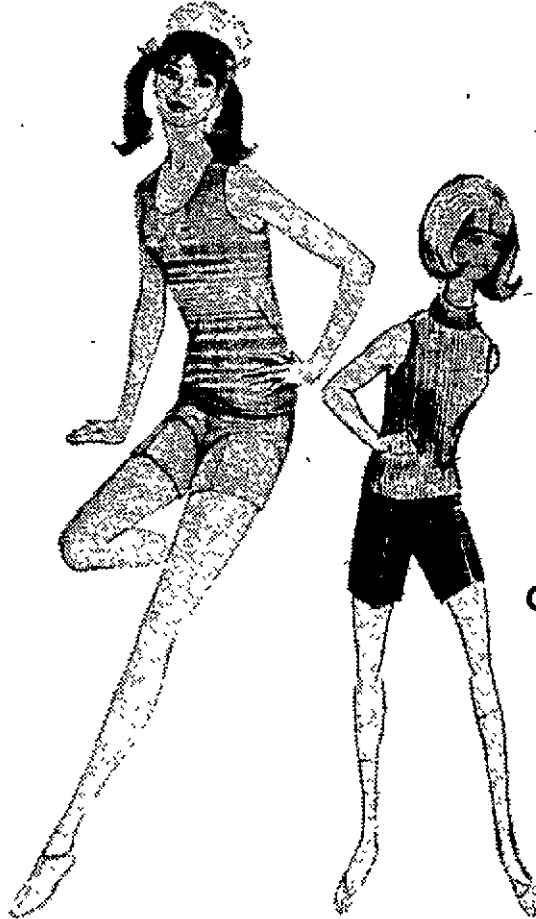


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**Jamaica
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Colorful, comfortable blouses in prints and solids. 32-38.

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ONLY **1.77**

Cool cotton slacks are available in solids and prints. 10-18.

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Save on rugged cotton surfers for active summer wear. 10-18.

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Solid color and print cotton knit sleeveless tops. S-M-L.

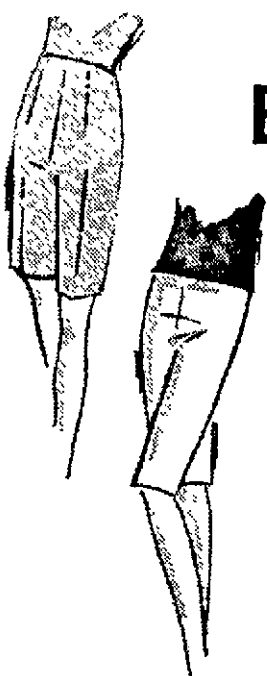
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Take advantage of all the sun you can with halter tops. S-M-L.

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**Bermudas,
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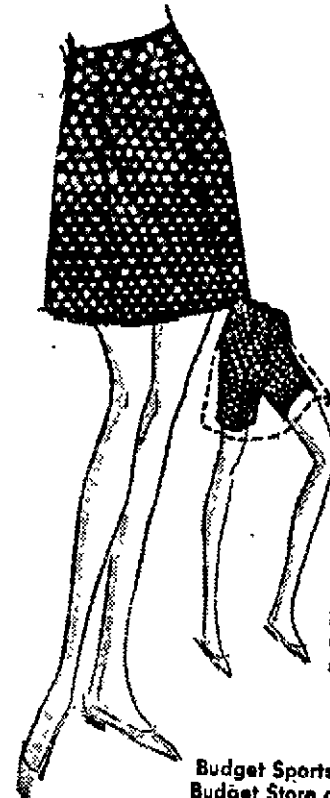
**Stretch
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Add top fashion comfort to your summer wardrobe with sleek fitting stretch slacks. Choose navy, brown, loden, lime, yellow, orange. Misses 10-18; women 32-38.

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**Mini
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WITH JAMAICAS!

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Exciting new fashion for a summer of fun! Mini skirt with matching attached jamaica shorts. Choose polka dots, prints or solid colors. Side zip. 6-16.

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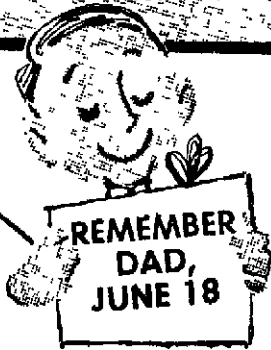
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MEN'S UNLINED Jackets ONLY 4.87

Handsome sport jackets designed for your freedom of movement. Zip front, double back yoke with elastic sides. S-M-L-XL.

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ONLY **2.36**

2 for 4.50

Make your selection from smart checks, colorful prints, solid colors and pin stripes. Popular oxford cloth fabric of Dacron®/cotton polyester. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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MEN'S NO-IRON Slacks ONLY 5.88 pr.

Buy now and save on cool summer slacks by Impala. No-iron fabrics in black, olive, tan, navy. 32-42.

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MEN'S Billfolds ONLY \$2

Men's black or brown billfolds, with or without coin purse.

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COLORED T-Shirts ONLY 89¢

Colored cotton t-shirts with short sleeves and crew neck.

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MEN'S Swimsuits ONLY 2.53

Choose lastex, stretch, knit and fabric swim suits. S-M-L-XL.

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MEN'S Ties ONLY 99¢

New summer solid and print, ties. Pre-tied and hand ties.

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Handsome short sleeve, crew neck sweat shirts of 100% cotton.

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Cool, no-iron embossed cotton and plisse summer robes. S-M-L-XL.

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MEN'S Summer Pajamas

NOW ONLY

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You'll appreciate the cool sleeping comfort you get from these short sleeved, knee length summer pajamas. Make your selection from coat and middy styles in wash 'n wear, no-iron fabrics. A-B-C-D.

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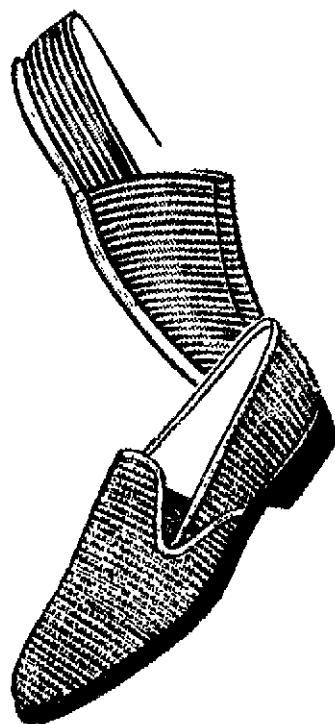
MEN'S CANVAS Casual Shoes

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Take advantage of the great savings on men's slightly irregular nylon mesh casual slip on shoes. Fine fitting style with double gore instep and crepe sole. Black or brown. 6½ to 12.

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Save now on men's famous brand name golf shirts. Kodak® polyester/cotton no-iron knit fabrics in eight new summer colors! Select several for your casual summer wear in sizes S-M-L-XL.

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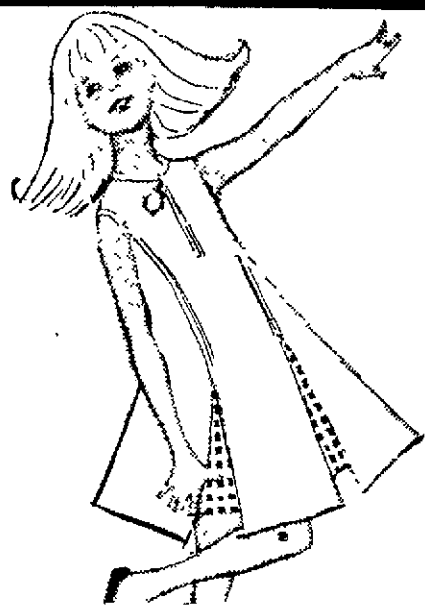


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Girls' Budget Wear — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center



GIRLS' "GOBI PRINT" Sportswear Coordinates

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Check the savings on popular cotton hopsack jamaicas, capri pants, tank tops and poor boy shirts for your little girl. Choose colorful green or pink floral print styles.

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2 piece cotton sets include crop tops or overblouses in print, stripe or solid colors and shorts or jamaicas.

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3-6X **Slack Set**
ONLY **1.23** 2 pc. Set

Print top and solid boxer style bottoms. Assorted colors.

Children's Budget Wear — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

POLO **Shirts**
ONLY **77¢**

Cotton knit polo shirts with crew neck and short sleeves. 3-7.

Children's Budget Wear — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

2-6X **Slack Set**
ONLY **97¢**

Boys' knit shirts, cotton boxer pants, girls' crop top, boxer pants. 2-6X.

Children's Budget Wear — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

BOYS' **Swimsuits**
ONLY **2.13**

Boys' famous brand swim trunks. Boxer, stretch, surfer styles. 6-18.

Boys' Budget Wear — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

CHILDREN'S **Sneakers**
ONLY **1.77** pr.

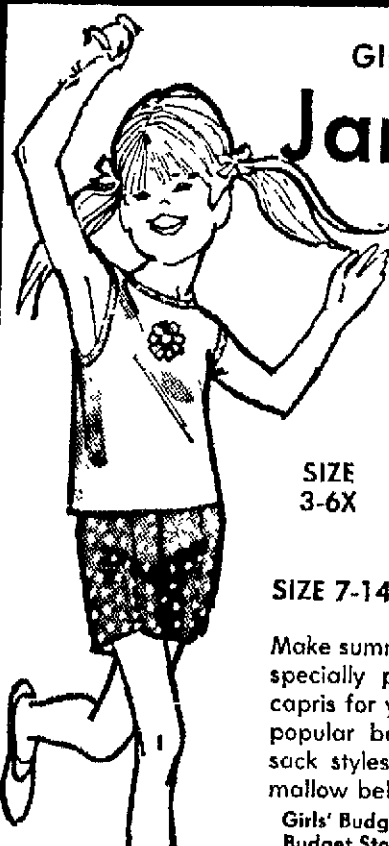
Machine washable duck tennies with rubber sole, cushion arch.

Family Budget Shoes — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

20x40" **Diapers**
ONLY **1.76** DOZ.

Irregular, soft, absorbent gauze diapers with pink-edged edges.

Children's Budget Wear — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center



GIRLS' ASSORTED Jamaicas, Capris

NOW ONLY

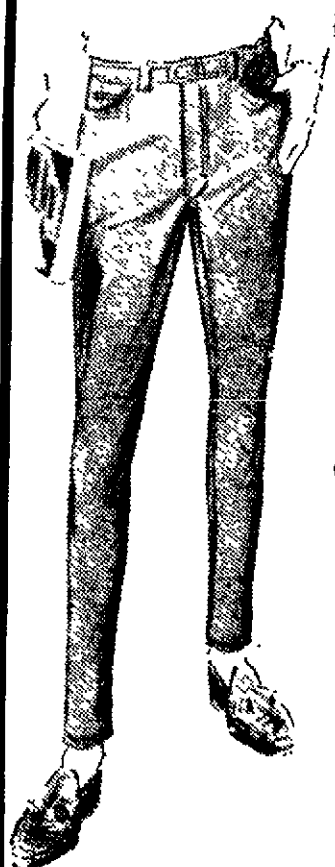
SIZE 3-6X

1.09

SIZE 7-14 1.47

Make summer more fun in these specially priced jamaicas and capris for your little girl. Choose popular bedford cord or hopsack styles with self or marshmallow belts.

Girls' Budget Wear — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center



BOYS' NO-IRON Colored Jeans

NOW ONLY

3.37 pr.

Popular reinforced swing pocket style in loden, brown and light blue! Rugged, washable, no-iron fabric of cotton/nylon. Buy several pair now and save! Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Budget Wear — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center



BOYS' IRREGULAR Cut-Off Shorts

NOW ONLY

2.12 pr.

Big fashion news for summer! Frayed bottom cut-offs for boys are specially priced to save you money! Stock up on these famous brand shorts now! Sizes 6-16.

Boys' Budget Wear — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

DOWNTOWN:

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY

9 to 9

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY THURSDAY SATURDAY

9 to 5:30

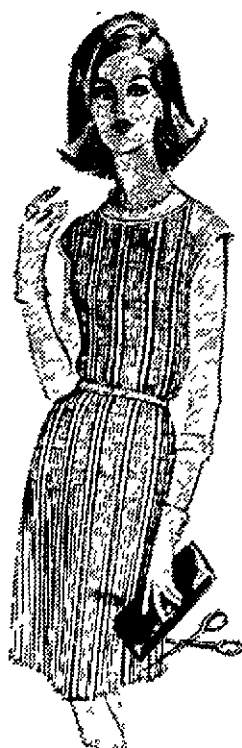
Gala June Jubilee!

MISSSES', WOMEN'S

"Pleater" Dress

NOW ONLY **8.90**

Travel easily through summer in fashions of 100% Arnel® triacetate jersey. Just snip the hem at your desired length. Black, brown, navy. 10-18; 14½-22½.



Budget Dresses — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

MISSSES' AND WOMEN'S

Summer Shifts

2 for **\$7**

Make your selection from crisp cottons, silky satens, jerseys, and linen-like fabrics. Styles include comfortable snap, button, zip or step-ins, 10-20; 14½-24½.



Budget Cotton Shop — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

PLASTIC
Drop Cloth
ONLY **15¢**

You'll find 1001 uses for this big 9x12' drop cloth.

Paint Shop —
Downtown Budget
Store and Budget
Center

PLASTIC
Pails
ONLY **27¢**

Buy several durable plastic pails now and save. 5 quart.

Paint Shop —
Downtown Budget
Store and Budget
Center

4" PAINT
Brush
ONLY **1.66**

Take advantage of this timely saving on 4" nylon house brush.

Paint Shop —
Downtown Budget
Store and Budget
Center

CAULKING
Gun
ONLY **88¢**

Save now on this handy cartridge type caulking gun.

Paint Shop —
Downtown Budget
Store and Budget
Center

COTTON
Dusters
ONLY **2.22**

Solid cotton, seersucker, gingham check or print styles. S-M-L.

Budget Cotton Shop —
Downtown Budget
Store and Budget
Center

SUMMER
Sleepwear
2 for **3.50**

Gowns, baby dolls and irregular slips. S-M-L-XL. 32-40.

Budget Lingerie —
Downtown Budget
Store and Budget
Center

SAVE NOW ON

Aluminum Ladders

16 ft.
Extension

14.97

20 foot 19.97
24 foot 22.97
28 foot 26.97
32 foot 31.97

Keller quality aluminum extension ladders have flat rung for comfort and safety. Sturdy I-beam construction.

Hardware — Budget Center

STEEL
Tool Boxes
ONLY **5.97**

Sturdy flip roof or flat top all steel tool boxes.

TURNER
Torch Kit
ONLY **3.94**

This complete kit contains tank, torch, nozzle.

Hardware — Budget Center

STURDY HIRSH
Shelf Units
ONLY **4.77**

Baked enamel finish, 300 lb. test shelf, 60x30x12.

Hardware — Budget Center

SPORTSMAN'S
Lantern
ONLY **8.97**

Rayovac 6-volt sealbeam lantern with battery.

Hardware — Budget Center

SEAMLESS
PLAIN or MESH
Hosiery
6 pr. **2.88**

Top fashion heel and welt toe style in new summer colors.

Budget Hosiery — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

WHITE OR PASTEL
Panties
3 pr. **\$1**

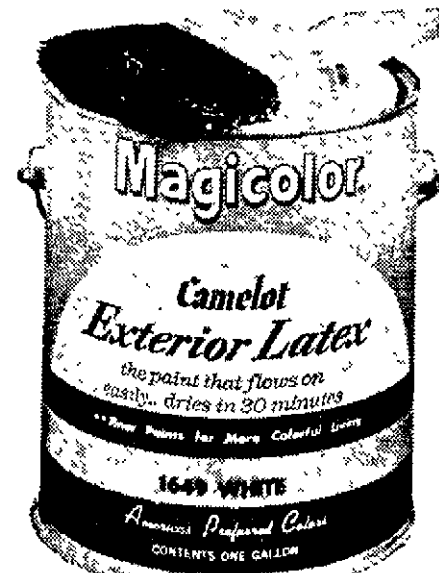
Rayon or acetate elastic leg panties, 5-8.

Budget Lingerie — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

WITH BATTERIES!
Flashlight
Only **97¢**

Dependable 5 cell flashlight with 5 D batteries.

Hardware — Budget Center



MAGICOLOR
"CAMELOT"

Exterior Paint
ONLY **4.97** gal.

Stock up now and save on top quality Camelot exterior house paint by Magicolor now specially priced!

Paint Shop — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

BUDGET CENTER HOURS: OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.



Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson bites into a succulent lobster as her bakermaster Bill Foster, whose hands are above her, demonstrates how to break the tail off. At left is Mrs. Kenneth M. Curtis, wife of Maine's governor and hostess at the First Lady's first clambake. (AP Wirephoto)

Tours New England

First Clambake For First Lady

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — With fond memories of "my daddy's store" in Texas, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson spent \$2.31 Saturday as the first customer and officially opened a restored 19th century general store in this historic seaport.

The First Lady put her stamp of approval on the efforts of citizens here to recreate the Colonial settlement of Strawberry Bank as it was in the days when Pilgrims founded it in 1630.

There was the smell of spices and sundries as Mrs. Johnson, with nostalgic recollections of her own childhood, browsed through Dunaway's General Store and bought what she described as "some good staples."

Beloit Hit by Tornado Winds

Funnel Wrecks Vacant House; No One Injured

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A tornado cut through a residential area in Beloit late Saturday, demolishing one home and damaging several others. No injuries were reported.

Civil Defense Director Tony Scodwell said most of the damage was done on Beloit's far northeast side with homes in a six or seven square block area receiving the brunt.

He said the tornado came from the southwest and was first sighted near U.S. 15 on the northeast side. A vacant home, which was being remodeled, was demolished. Other nearby homes had roofs taken off and windows smashed.

Poles, trees and power lines were down in some areas. Electricity and telephone service were off in a part of the city. Heavy winds and severe thunderstorms preceded the funnel cloud.

The U.S. Weather Bureau had issued severe thunderstorm warnings for portions of southern Wisconsin including Jefferson, Walworth, Kenosha, Racine, Milwaukee and Waukesha counties. It also had issued tornado warnings for Waukesha and Milwaukee counties and tornado watches for Kenosha and Walworth counties.

Heavy rain fell in southeastern Wisconsin and sporadic showers were reported in widespread areas of the state.

Congress Must Act

Fiscal Crisis Possible, Not Considered Likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fiscal crisis which some of the experts say is too unpleasant even to contemplate could result if Congress fails to act on a debt ceiling bill by July 1.

That possibility, although considered very remote, is at least recognized by some government analysts in the wake of the administration's defeat in the House on a bill to raise the debt ceiling by \$29 billion.

The current \$336 billion temporary ceiling will drop automatically to its permanent level of \$285 billion — well below the actual debt — unless Congress acts by midnight, June 30. Failure to act could force the government eventually to stop

Vance Resigns, Nitze Named

LBj Announces Defense Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson announced Saturday the resignation of Cyrus R. Vance as deputy secretary of defense and selection of Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze as his successor.

This set in motion two other high level changes in the Defense Department:

The new secretary of the Navy will be John T. McNaughton, now assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs. Into McNaughton's present job will go the Defense

Department's general counsel, Paul C. Warnke.

Vance has been bothered by back trouble, and the White House said his resignation was for personal reasons. There was no intimation that any policy shifts dictated the shifting of the assignments resulting from his resignation, which will be effective June 30.

"For the past 6½ years, in its hours of maximum danger, you have served our nation with maximum devotion," the President said in a letter. "You can

be supremely proud of your crucial role in bringing our nation's military forces to their present state of unprecedented strength and readiness. Your sound judgment, wise counsel, and manifold abilities will be most sorely missed."

Nitze is 60 and has been secretary of the Navy for 3½ years. After he was graduated with honors from Harvard in 1928, he was with the New York investment bankers, Dillon, Reed & Co. until 1941.

Since then he has been in fed-

eral government off and on with an eight-year gap while he served as president of the Foreign Service Educational Foundation in Washington, from 1953 to 1961. Before taking this post, he put in seven years with the State Department and rose to the post of director of its policy planning staff.

In 1961, he became assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs, and then in November 1963, the 57th secretary of the Navy.



Paul H. Nitze

Sunday Post-Crescent A
June 11, 1967

Job Corps Trainees Restricted in LaCrosse

SPARTA (AP) — The Camp McCoy Job Corps Center says it is temporarily restricting the freedom with which trainees can visit nearby communities, especially La Crosse.

Director Harry Mills said Friday that two trainees, aged 17 and 21, are being dismissed from the center as a result of a bottle-throwing scuffle outside a La Crosse tavern a week ago.

Mills said trainees will be allowed unrestricted travel to church and community social events.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Father's Day is
June 18



Tell Dad
the low Penney price—
it's part of his
present.

PENN-PREST
MAKES YOU "NEVER-IRON"
*WHEN TUMBLE DRIED



Penn-Prest® walk shorts

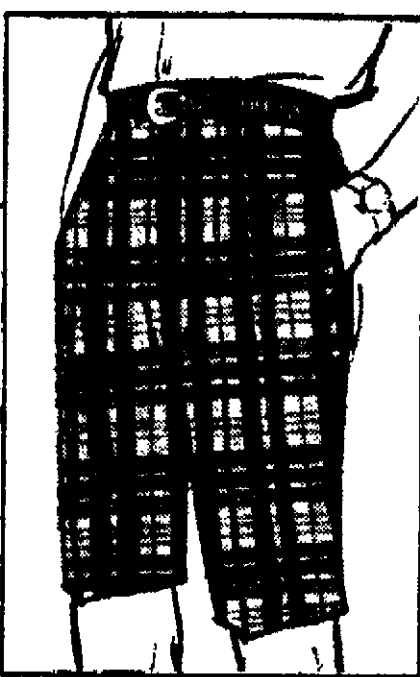
3.98

Dacron®/cotton
solids

4.98

Fortrel®/cotton
plaids

Penn-Prest... a game the whole family can play — leisure-time Grad-style favorites for Dad, never any ironing for Mom, and the best-looking Dad in town for the kids. Towncraft polyester/cotton poplins and plaids are waiting! Come get 'em!



never-iron*
Penn-Prest®
casual
slacks...
perfect
gift for
Dad! 5.98

His favorite tobacco vanishes into thin air, a sports-magazine subscription runs out . . . but for the same price you can give Dad the all-time gift that'll really last: the Penn-Prest smoothness, looks-just-like-newness of Penney's terrific Oxford slacks. Fourth of July, Labor Day, next Father's Day they'll most likely be going strong . . . Grad-styled in select Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton and made to demanding Penney specifications. Machine washable! Never iron! The niftiest duds a Dad can get!



**BRAWNY TOWNCRAFT®
WING TIP BROGUE**

Rugged, handsome long wing tip brogue. Full grain calfskin upper, leather heel and insole, steel shank. Compare!

15.99

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S

FOX POINT PLAZA
in Neenah

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M., MONDAY thru SATURDAY

BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MONDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

APPLETON PENNEY'S
302 West College

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.



PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES

★ DOWNTOWN

★ BUDGET CENTER

CLOSEOUT! THERMO-SERVE

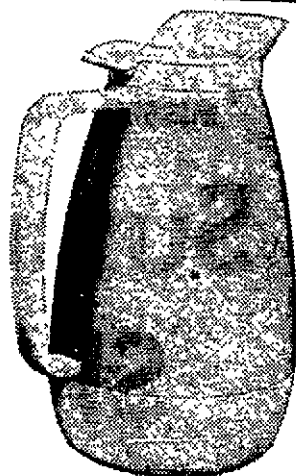
Pitcher

NOW ONLY

3.77

Big 32 ounce insulated pitcher keeps cold beverages cold and hot beverages hot. Ideal for large group picnics this summer!

Housewares — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center



20-PC. PLASTIC

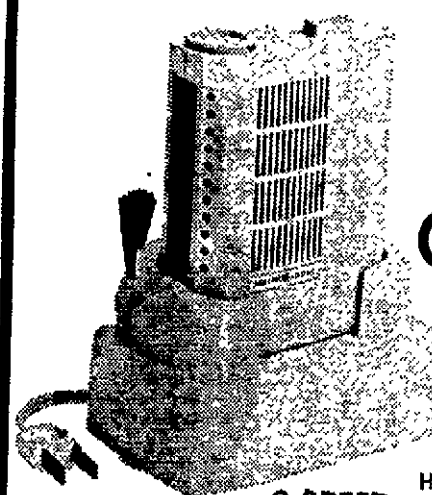
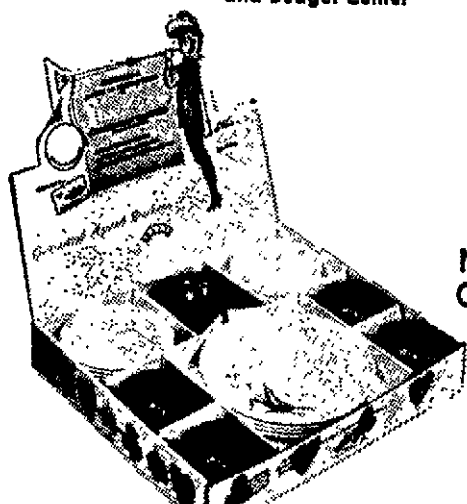
Dinnerware

NOW ONLY

3.66 SET

Here is a must for summer outdoor entertaining! A complete set of unbreakable plastic dinnerware for four. Buy now and save!

Housewares — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center



GE AUTOMATIC

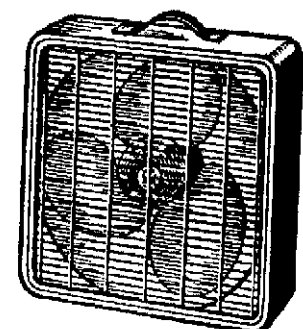
Clothes Brush

NOW ONLY

12.74

Vacuum out dirt, sweeps up hair from clothes and cleans off lint. It's new, cordless and rechargeable!

Housewares — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center



2-SPEED

Window Fan

NOW ONLY

13.66

Top quality Manning Bowman 20" window fan with 2 powerful speeds keeps you cool even on the hottest summer days.

Small Electrics — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

PLASTIC
Picnicware
ONLY **33¢**

36 count plastic spoon and fork set. Perfect for picnics!

Housewares — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

PICNIC
Dinnerware
ONLY **66¢**

Durable 20 piece plastic dinnerware set for 4 people. Save now!

Housewares — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

ASSORTED
Barware
3 for **88¢**

Attractive bar glasses, a size for every drink. Save now!

Housewares — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

GE
Iron
ONLY **11.11**

Top quality steam and dry iron with water window!

Small Electrics — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

MIRRO
Fry Pan
ONLY **11.21**

Perfect gift! Ideal Famous Mirro electric Teflon® finish pan.

Small Electrics — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

GE
10" Fan
ONLY **14.47**

General Electric oscillating 10" fan for summer comfort!

Small Electrics — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

STAINLESS
Oneida
Flatware
NOW ONLY
13.44

Check the great savings on this complete 55 piece service for 8.

Housewares — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

DURHAM
Step
Stool
NOW ONLY
7.77

Attractive quality step stool with rubber treaded steps.

Housewares — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

ONEIDA
Melmac®
Dinnerware
45-PC. SET
18.77

Save on famous Oneida unbreakable melamine dinner for 8.

Housewares — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

HAMILTON BEACH
2-Speed
Blender
NOW ONLY
14.41

Hamilton Beach's 2 speed blender carries a 5 year guarantee.

Small Electrics — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

HAMILTON BEACH
3-Speed
Mixer
NOW ONLY
7.77

Lightweight portable mixer with 3 speeds has a 5 year guarantee.

Small Electrics — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

HAMILTON BEACH
Portable
Hair Dryer
With Manicure Feature!
11.84

Dry your hair quickly, comfortably and easily with Hamilton Beach.

Small Electrics — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

ASSORTED
Cookware
YOUR CHOICE **1.44**

Famous Mirro quality Teflon® finished cookware is on sale!

Housewares — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

VACUUM
Bags
ONLY **66¢** 3 for **1.87**

Stock up now and save on vacuum sweeper bags. Styled for most vacuums.

Housewares — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

PLASTIC
Canister Set
ONLY **3.44**

Check the tremendous savings on this attractive plastic canister set.

Housewares — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

9-CUP
Perk
ONLY **9.97**

Famous quality Wearever 9-cup perk with wood trim, chrome finish.

Small Electrics — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

ELECTRIC
Timer
ONLY **7.77**

Udico electric timer turns on light, appliances while you're away!

Small Electrics — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

4-SLICE
Toaster
ONLY **\$10**

Ideal wedding gift! 4 slice automatic toaster. Full guarantee.

Small Electrics — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

DOWNTOWN:

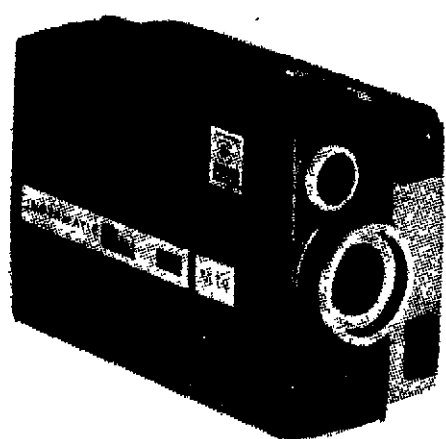
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY

9 to 9

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY SATURDAY

9 to 5:30

Grand June Jubilee!

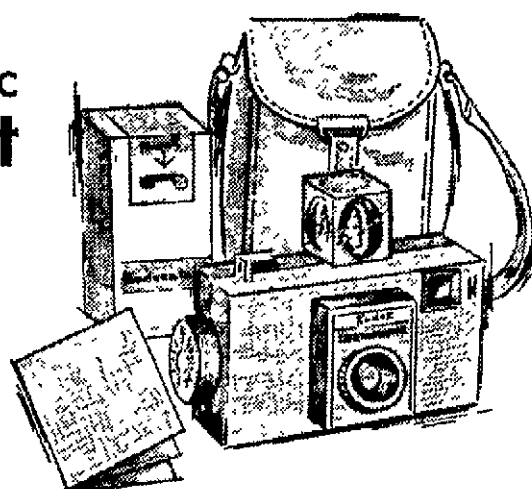


KODAK M-14 ELECTRIC EYE
Movie Camera
ONLY **48.88**

COMPLETE WITH ACCESSORIES!
Kodak's palm sized 'Super 8' Instamatic movie camera is fully automatic. Outfit includes gadget bag, film, batteries and book.
Cameras—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

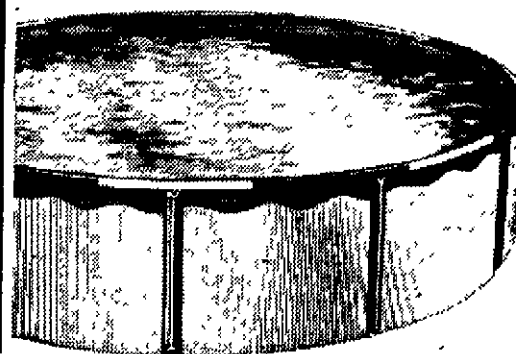
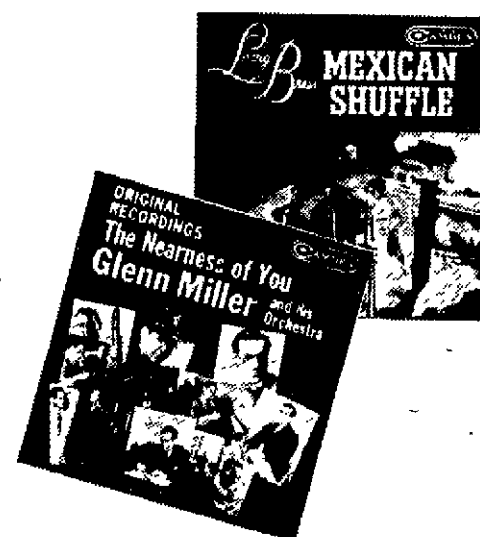
KODAK'S NEWEST INSTAMATIC
Camera Outfit
ONLY **29.88**

Kodak's newest Instamatic takes exceptionally sharp snapshots and color slides. Outfit includes: tote bag, film, batteries, flashcubes, snapshot holder.
Cameras—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center



RCA CAMDEN
LP Records
YOUR CHOICE **1.33** ea.

Hundreds to choose from by such famous artists as: Eddy Arnold, Perry Como, Living Strings, Jim Reeves, Glen Miller and more!
Records—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center



Family Pool
SALE PRICE **\$15**

Big 8'x20" Royal Fiesta pool features embossed liner with bottom drain, heavy steel side wall and steel supports.
Toys—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

POLAROID
Film
ONLY **3.96**

Polaroid color film type 108 fits all colorpak cameras.

Cameras—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

POLAROID
Camera
ONLY **43.88**

Polaroid model 210 color pak camera with case is on sale!

Cameras—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

MOVIE
Camera
ONLY **79.86**

Argus Super 8 movie camera with zoom lens and electric eye.

Cameras—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

BEGINNER
Guitars
ONLY **14.77**

Buy now and save on handsome, standard size beginner guitars.

Records—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

LP
Records
ONLY **66¢**

Take advantage of the tremendous savings on hi-fi and stereo LP's.

Records—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

MONAURAL
Phono
ONLY **11.47**

Rugged portable phonograph with 4" speakers, solid state design.

Records—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

ARGUS
Camera Outfit
NOW ONLY **12.88**

Argus' carefree camera outfit features instant loading and flash cube.
Cameras—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

SAVE ON
Sylvania Flashbulbs
NOW ONLY **99¢ DOZ.**

Stock up now and save on top quality Sylvania flashbulbs.
Cameras—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

30x22x7
Binoculars and Case
NOW ONLY **13.44**

Powerful 7x35mm binoculars with case are on sale now!
Cameras—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

BEGINNER
Roller Skates
NOW ONLY **1.27**

Perfect for children two to five years old. Leather strap style.
Toys—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

SAVE ON
Kiddies' Sandbox
NOW ONLY **8.87**

2-seater sand box with galvanized bottom, adjustable canopy.
Toys—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

5-FT. TUFFY
Wading Pool
NOW ONLY **4.47**

Big 60" round play pool of seamless construction.
Toys—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

GADGET
Bag
ONLY **1.99**

Fully lined black vinyl gadget bags for Instamatic cameras.

Cameras—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

DYNACROME
Film

8mm movie film 2.39
35mm slide film 2.09
126 slide film .. 2.44

Cameras—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

POLAROID
Film

Polaroid Swinger film **1.49**
Type 47 roll and 107 pack **1.99**

Cameras—Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

HOOD ARROW
Tires
\$13 2.21 Tax

Black tubeless 775x14 or 775x15 four ply nylon with safety contour shoulders.

Auto Center—Budget Center

HYDRO-JET CAR
Washer
ONLY **3.97**

Features automatic detergent dispenser. Attaches to garden hose.

Auto Center—Budget Center

STATION WAGON
Pad
ONLY **2.97**

Resilient Tufflex padding with moisture-proof vinyl cover 40x70. VM5.

Auto Center—Budget Center

BUDGET CENTER HOURS: OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES

★ DOWNTOWN

★ BUDGET CENTER



REMEMBER
DAD
JUNE 18

PRO 100
Golf Balls
6 for **1.66**

Here's a real value for the golfer! Quality, high compression balls with balata cover and solid center. Buy now and save!

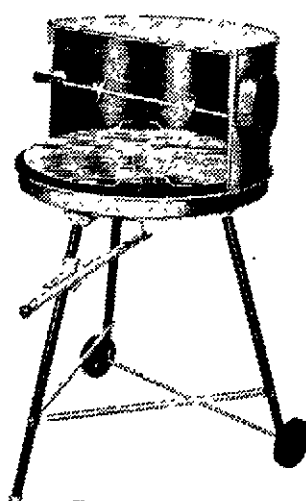
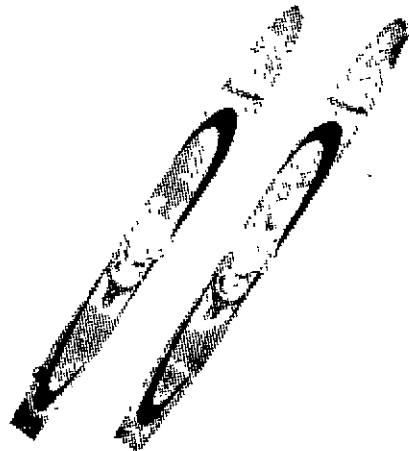
Sporting Goods — Downtown and Budget Center

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Water Skis
Only **12.88** Pr.

Check the tremendous savings on solid Sitka spruce water skis now specially priced to save you money!

Sporting Goods —
Downtown and Budget Center



24" HOODED
Barbecue Grill
NOW ONLY **10.88**

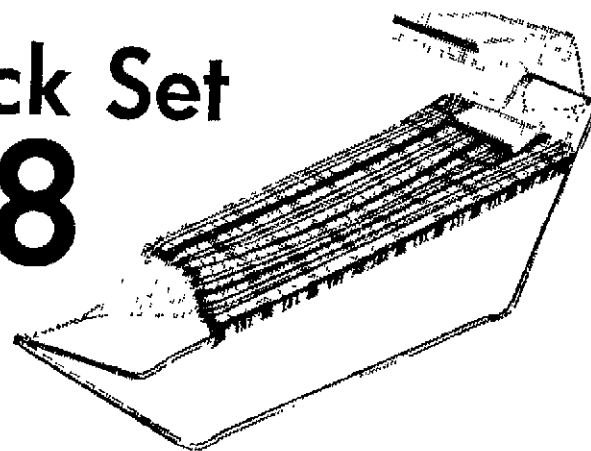
Thrifty shoppers! Take advantage of the huge savings on this handsome barbecue grill complete with hood, spit and motor!

Garden Shop —
Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

Hammock Set
NOW ONLY **11.88**

Let Dad relax in comfort this summer in this ploid Algoma hammock set. Includes, stand, hammock, pillow and canopy.

Garden Shop — Downtown
Budget Store and Budget Center



Screen
House
54.96 Deluxe
Model
69.96

Big 12 foot by 12 foot blue and yellow fabric screen house.

Sporting Goods —
Downtown and
Budget Center

Let's Play
Croquet
Set **11.97**

Complete 6 player croquet set with rubber tipped mallets.

Sporting Goods —
Downtown and
Budget Center

8x10'
Tent
ONLY **\$54**

Big 8'x10' cabin tent with 3 windows, 2 tone yellow and blue.

Sporting Goods —
Downtown and
Budget Center

Steel Storage
Shed
ONLY **99.88**

Save on this big 8x7' storage shed with wood floor and sliding doors.

Garden Shop —
Downtown Budget
Store and
Budget Center

Kingsford
Charcoal
20 lb. **99¢**
Bag

Kingsford charcoal lights faster and burns more evenly.

Garden Shop —
Downtown Fourth
Floor and
Budget Center

Barbeque
Tool Set
ONLY **1.99**

Buy and save on this attractive 3 piece tool-set with wood handles.

Garden Shop —
Downtown Budget
Store and
Budget Center

Lightweight
**15-Ft.
Canoe**
NOW ONLY
149.96

Tremendous savings on this durable, lightweight 15 foot canoe.

Sporting Goods —
Downtown and
Budget Center

Zebco 606
**Reel
and Rod**
NOW ONLY
7.64

Zebco's 606 rod and reel combination assures successful fishing.

Sporting Goods —
Downtown and
Budget Center

McGregor
**Golf
Set**
NOW ONLY
92.96

Deluxe Jack Nicklaus style, 8 irons, 3 woods and deluxe bag.

Sporting Goods —
Downtown and
Budget Center

Weber
**Barbecue
Kettles**
NOW ONLY
32.95

Famous Weber Model JBK300 barbecue Kettles® cook flavor in . . . not out.

Garden Shop —
Downtown Budget Store
and Budget Center

Deluxe 12'
**Screen
House**
NOW ONLY
\$177

Deluxe fiberglass screen house with 10 year warranty on fiberglass.

Garden Shop —
Budget Center

Deluxe
**Web
Chaise**
NOW ONLY
8.88

Deluxe webbed lawn chaise with poly varnished wood arms.

Garden Shop —
Downtown Budget Store
and Budget Center

Imperial
Golf Set
Only **29.96**

Laminated maple heads, tru temper shafts, 5 irons, 2 woods.

Sporting Goods —
Downtown and
Budget Center

Sleeping
Bags
Only **13.96**

Deluxe 3 pound Dacron® polyester sleeping bags with duck cover.

Sporting Goods —
Downtown and
Budget Center

Dining
Canopy
Only **17.96**

A must for summer camping! Large 12x12' dining canopy is on sale!

Sporting Goods —
Downtown and
Budget Center

Adjustable
Chaise
Only **17.77**

25 position bon, bon chaise adjusts from cot to chaise easily.

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